

## Statistics Show . . .

# Cat Grid Crowds In Steady Decline

By GARY VACIN

Although the College location and home-date conflicts with Kansas university have been blamed for the poor K-State football attendance this year, a close look at figures shows that attendance at K-State football games has been on the decline since 1954.

Since 1951, the greatest average-game attendance was recorded in 1954, when 67,955 spectators watched the Wildcats play four home games. This is an average of 16,988. In 1953, however, the greatest total was recorded, with 79,107 in 5 games, averaging 15,821.

Since then, with one exception, the attendance has dropped. In 1955 the average was 15,253. The average rose slightly in 1956, with an average of 15,337. In 1957 it fell to 14,963, and so far this year, K-State has averaged 11,593 spectators in three home contests.

The figures show a rising trend before 1953. In 1951 the average crowd was 12,880, and in 1952 the average increased to 13,706.

The greatest crowd ever to witness a K-State football game was in 1953, when 23,822 spec-

tators watched Oklahoma beat the Wildcats, 34-0.

A glance at the K-State won-lost records shows that the attendance, for the most part, varies with the team's success. The greatest average attendances were recorded in 1953 and 1954, when the team posted 6-3-1 and 7-3 records respectively. Since then the K-State victories have dropped off, and so has the attendance.

Attendance has been considerably greater to date at conference games than at non-conference games. Since 1951, an average of 12,086 people have watched each non-league game, while the average is 15,810 for league contests.

Since 1951, Kansas university has drawn the largest crowds among the conference teams, with Oklahoma second and Missouri third.

The individual opponent averages are Kansas, 19,112; Oklahoma, 17,196; Missouri, 15,766; Colorado, 15,389; Nebraska, 13,983; and Iowa State, 12,999.

K-State attendance since 1950:			
Year	Att.	Home Games	Avg.
1951	51,522	4	12,880
1952	68,531	5	13,706
1953	79,107	5	15,821
1954	67,955	4	16,988
1955	60,014	4	15,253
1956	61,337	4	15,337
1957	59,853	4	14,963
1958	34,779	3	11,593



Photo by Bart Everett

**THE THREE TOP SPEAKERS**—Richard Barry, EE Fr, was first in the Larry Woods Speech contest in the Union last night. Tausca McClintock (left), BAA Fr, was second, and Gayla Shoemake, Soc Fr, was third.

# Richard Barry Awarded Speech Contest Earnings

Richard Barry, EE Fr, won first place in the Larry Woods Speech contest last night in the Student Union little theatre before a near capacity crowd of approximately 250. Tausca McClintock, BAA Fr, and Gayla Shoemake, Soc Fr, were the second and third place winners respectively.

Barry, winning \$30, spoke on

the topic, "Why Vote?" Barry told of the men who died at Valley Forge in the cold winter of 1777 for our freedom today which could be lost by failure to vote. "Did they die in vain?" he asked.

He asked what will happen to future generations look back and ask why citizens didn't vote in 1958? "The decisions made to-

day by us will answer the questions of future generations. Will you vote?" he concluded.

Miss McClintock, winning \$20, spoke on the topic "The Purpose of Education." She termed education a map guide to be used throughout life to reach goals.

It is not only the attainment of the goal but the method of attainment. If one has to cheat, it is not worth it. One should realize his position among people and his obligations not only to himself, but to his parents, fellow schoolmates, and country.

"Segregation in the North," was the topic of Miss Shoemake's speech for which she won \$10.

# KS Couple Wins On 'The Big Payoff'

Some fast work on the part of Merle Braden, CE Jr, and his wife, Delores yesterday afternoon proved rewarding as the couple won several prizes on the Big Payoff, a television show appearing Monday through Friday.

A feature of the show, which originates from New York, is a phone call to a television viewer, asking a question about the show the day before.

Mrs. Braden watches the show regularly and last summer sent her name to the program.

Yesterday she received a phone call from the show and was asked to tell where a singer had made her first appearance on the program Monday.

Delores was told to hold the

line for 20 minutes before giving her answer.

She had not watched the show Monday, but thought her girl friend, Joyce Vanhaverbeke, wife of Duane Vanhaverbeke, CE Sr, had watched it.

Merle Braden rushed next door and called Joyce where she was working. It happened that Joyce had watched the program and thought the singer had first appeared at backstage.

Delores gave "backstage" as her answer and was right.

The couple was so rushed yesterday that they didn't hear what all they had won, but Delores said it included a carpet, set of unbreakable dishes, lawn furniture, and several electrical appliances.

## Living It Up in the Union Dive



Photo by Clayton Griffin

**GO MAN GO**—Two students in dance instruction classes sponsored by the Union Dance committee do the Bop while two others look on with interest. The classes are Tuesday and Thursday nights in the Union Dive.

# Ticket Holders Refused By Traffic Appeals Board

Two students appeared before Traffic Appeals board yesterday to appeal tickets.

Michael C. Gibson, Ar 01, was charged on three accounts, no parking identification on October 19, no parking permit on Saturday morning, October 22, and for the same reason that same afternoon.

Gibson said that he is a transfer student, mistakenly registered as a freshman, and was under the impression that he could park anywhere on campus with the permit given him at enrollment. He said he was unaware that he was incorrectly registered.

He said that the first ticket he

received on October 22 was while he was talking to the traffic officer about the ticket he received October 19. He said a friend then borrowed his car and parked it in another lot where he received another ticket. He said he was unaware of either ticket until he returned to his car that evening.

Appeal was refused on the first and third offenses and granted on the second.

Badi Naddith, FM Gr, appealed a ticket for parking in a special student space. He said he did not understand the meaning of the sign that was there. His appeal was refused.



# K-State, KU Peace Pact Of November 1, 1957

(The Kansas State-Kansas university peace pact has been in existence about three years. It has been followed reasonably well during this time and it is hoped that again this year the Wildcats and Jayhawkers can refrain from vandalism and still keep the strong feeling of rivalry. The following pact was signed by last year's student body presidents of the two schools.—Ed.)

We, the students of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science and of the University of Kansas, in order to further increase peaceful relations between our institutions, do hereby establish this pact between Kansas State college and the University of Kansas.

We, the duly elected all-Student Council of the University of Kansas and the Student Governing Association of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, representing our respective student bodies, hereby officially condemn all manner of undesirable and unfriendly activities between our two schools.

To show our good faith, we agree to do all in our power to keep all members of our institutions from attempting to carry on, or carrying on, any undesirable and unfriendly activity against the other school.

If any student is found guilty of participating in an act of vandalism, he shall be held responsible for all damages he incurred. The Council of the offending school shall recommend to the head of its institution that the student be automatically dismissed and his transcript shall not be released to any institution until such time as he has paid the stated amount of damages. (Be it understood that the other conditions must be met before any person can be re-admitted to KSC or KU.)

(Signed)

Neil Scott

K-State Student Body President

Bob Billings

Kansas University Student Body President



Photo by Darryl Heikes

**THEY BOTH LOOK GOOD**—Trying to decide whether to sample some popcorn or pretzels is co-ed de Ann Johnston, EEd Soph. The week of October 26 to November 1 is National Popcorn and Pretzel week.

## World News

### Students Held in Football Gambling Operations; Star Athletes Benched Until 'Cases' Decided

Compiled from United Press International  
By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Two top University of Michigan athletes and the associate sports editor for the campus newspaper, were among seven students scheduled to be arraigned today as members of a \$10,000-a-week football card gambling ring.

First string fullback Tony Rio and basketball captain Jack Lewis were named in police warrants issued yesterday. Both are seniors from Chicago and roommates at the university.

H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, director of athletics at the university, said the two would be removed from their squads pending further investigation of the charge.

Both Rio and Lewis worked out with their respective teams yesterday, but Crisler said they would be removed from their positions "until their cases are decided."

All were charged specifically with engaging in an illegal occupation, conviction of which carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail.

#### Fishing Fleet Enlarged

Taipei—Nationalist China disclosed today it has boosted the size of its commercial fishing fleet in the Matsu islands despite a Communist buildup of fortifications on the mainland.

Strengthening of the Matsu fishing fleet underlined President Chiang Kai-Shek's determination to hold on to the Matsu and Quemoy agriculture and fisheries.

The fleet was paid for in part by U.S. economic aid funds. Eleven mechanized sampans launched a few days ago in the Matsu sea at the northern end of the straits are equipped with diesel engines.

#### Pasternak Loses Prize

Stockholm—Soviet author Boris Pasternak has rejected the Nobel prize for literature apparently because of extreme pressure brought by Communist authorities, informed sources reported today.

Authoritative information reaching here indicated the outspoken author of "Dr. Zhivago" had retracted the previous acceptance which he telegraphed to the Swedish academy last week.

Pasternak, since winning the \$41,000 award, has been attacked in the Soviet press and expelled from the Soviet writers union—a move that could threaten the livelihood of the 67-year-old author.

The academy, which awarded him the first Nobel literature prize ever given a Soviet citizen in Russia, was expected to receive a renunciation of the award in his name shortly.

#### Caril Innocent Victim

Lincoln—Attorneys in the murder trial of Caril Ann Fugate, 15, expected to wind up today the jury selection, which has been conducted under Caril's unwavering stare.

As her step-mother, Mrs. William Fugate, explained, "Caril is very interested in this."

The state charges Caril helped her boy friend, Charles Starkweather, 19, rob and murder Robert Jensen, 17, last January 27. Under Nebraska law, the person who helps in the commission of such a crime is as guilty as the one who committed the actual slaying.

Defense Attorney John McArthur said Caril will testify in her own defense. She is eager, he said, to relate her story that the bandy-legged garbage collector forced her to accompany him during a bloody week of terror last winter when 10 persons were killed.

#### Pope Faces Problems

Vatican City—Pope John XXIII, faced with some of the gravest problems in Roman Catholic church history, was expected today to call a consistory "before the end of January" to name new Cardinals.

The problems ranged from the severe menace of atheistic Communism to the need to revamp the entire Vatican administrative machinery and replenish the depleted ranks of priests and missionaries around the world. The new Pope also faced an upsurge of materialism, apathy and cynicism in his own Roman Catholic Italy.

#### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

#### Associated Collegiate Press

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## An Editorial

### KS Alumni Support Is Noticeably Lacking

WHILE SO MUCH ATTENTION is being focused on the financial troubles of the Athletic department, it might be a good idea to look at the alumni support being given to the Wildcats.

Last year the K-State Athletic department received \$16,000 in alumni support. Half of this was by out-right donations and the other half through program advertising.

Last year the University of Kansas Athletic department received about \$40,000, Nebraska university \$50,000, Iowa State college \$30,000, and Colorado university was given 150 tuitions (amounting to over \$50,000) for athletes by the State legislature.

K-STATE ALUMNI FINANCING comes from the Wildcat club, which now has a membership of a little over 500.

Although the club membership has increased by 150 the last year and further efforts are being made to add more, this number is way too low.

Surely there are more alums throughout Kansas who could be giving financial support to the Athletic department.—GEM



# K-State Twosome Develops Market for Local Buyers

By GARY CONRAD

Selling cigars, cigarettes, and anything else that is tangible, is the method that Roger Leupold and Gerald Faust are using to earn their spending money for school.

Leupold, NE Sr, and Faust, IT Jr, are roommates at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Leupold bought a cigarette machine at the beginning of this year. He then got himself a partner, Faust, and they were in business.

"The main difficulty we had was the money that it took to get started," said Leupold. "The cigarette machine cost \$50 and then we had to buy a license so that we could sell."

The cigar business, however, is quite prosperous. If there is a pinning in the PiKA house, cigars are passed around. After the cigars have been handed out to everyone, the leftover cigars are collected by Faust or Leupold at a low price.

The most useful items that the boys sell are sweaters, T-shirts, and sweat shirts. The shirts can be ordered with the fraternity Greek letters on them, the fraternity crest, or you can get a hooded sweat shirt that makes you a member of

the Olympic drinking team.

The most attractive thing about the boys' business is the sign that covers their door. It reads:

"FAUST and LEUPOLD  
CLIP SHOP and DEALS  
OPEN DAY or NITE  
Inquire Within."



Photo by Bart Everett

ROGER LEUPOLD, NE Sr, and business manager of Faust & Leupold Co., gazes with skepticism at a set of instructions which his partner Gerald Faust, IT Jr, and the company maintenance manager, had taped to their cigarette machine.

## World News

# Murrow TV Celebrities 'Charged Up' for Action

By UPI

Hollywood — Ever wonder where the microphones are hidden when Ed Murrow invades a celebrity's home for his cozy "Person To Person" interviews?

Feminine guests slip the tiny mikes into their brassieres. Male participants tuck the gadget beneath their neckties.

Actually, Murrow's luminaries are walking radio stations. In addition to the microphone, they lug around small power packs and a miniature transmitter, thus eliminating entangling wires and hand-carried mikes.

The equipment poses no problem for men, who wear the electronic gear around their waists on special belts. But the situation sometimes grows embarrassing for the ladies, especially when they're wearing form-fitting gowns.

To prevent their 36-26-36 figures from bulging to 36-36-36, the glamour girls—and a few matrons, too—attach the equipment to their thighs.

No wonder, then, some of Murrow's interviewees appear uncomfortable.

The man in charge of wiring Hollywood guys and gals for the CBS-TV show is Steve Weiss—and he loves his work.

"I've had to strap the batteries and things to people like Jane Russell, Sophia Loren, Rhonda Fleming, Dinah Shore, Ginger Rogers, and Anna Maria Alberghetti," says Weiss.

"By air time it can be a pretty touchy job. The people are tired and upset having our crew around the house for 12 hours setting things up.

"But we've never broken anything, and we always clean up afterward. We arrive on the morning of the show, about 50 of us, to adjust the lights, fix the wiring, and move the furniture around.

"You get to know the stars pretty well in that length of time, and I've found them all friendly and cooperative. Sometimes the girls get jumpy when

I start strapping on the sound equipment.

"So far everything has run smoothly. No accidents."

Even Murrow's unruffled poise would be undone, and his cigarette quickly snuffed, if a short-circuit prompted one of his guests to perform an unscheduled adagio during a discussion of the householder's collections of antique chinaware.

Weiss says he concentrates so closely on providing the best sound conditions possible that he doesn't pay much attention to the girls he's working on.

"Not that it matters," he added, "But my wife, Rosemary, isn't the slightest bit jealous."

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# Math Courses 'Popular'; 2,700 Staters Enrolled

The Department of Mathematics has taught more student-credit hours than any other K-State department for several semesters, according to Dr. Ralph G. Sanger, head of the department.

Cards for mathematics courses pulled this fall totaled about 2,700. Although the bulk of students taking math are engineers, there are about 20 students enrolled in secondary education who plan to teach mathematics, and 62 mathematics majors.

Students of business adminis-

tration and psychology also take courses in mathematics.

Jobs open to majors in mathematics after graduation include those in oil, airplanes, or telephone industries, and on such projects as IBM installations, government guided missile programs, electronics, and census statistics.

Dr. Sanger said that starting salaries in industry for graduates with the different degrees are approximately \$5,000 for a bachelor's, \$7,200 for a master's, and \$9,000 for a doctor's.

Since the advent of the Sputniks a year ago, there has been an increase in advanced course enrollments.

According to Dr. Sanger, since 1956 the Advanced Calculus enrollment has jumped from 15 to 60, Statistical Methods I from 30 to 80, Theory of Equations from 10 to 26, and Theory of Functions of a Complex Variable I from 12 to 37.

Because of the large enrollment, the Department of Mathematics long ago outgrew the building assigned to it in 1939. At that time the small, ivy covered Mathematics hall was large enough to house all mathematics offices and classes.

Offices are now found in four different buildings and classes have been held in 11 different ones.

According to Dr. Sanger, there is a shortage of qualified teach-

ers for advanced courses, and teachers are paid less than mathematicians in other occupations.

Dr. Sanger's own teaching experience totals 32 years, with 18 years at the University of Chicago, where he was given a \$1,000 award for excellence of teaching undergraduates. He has been at K-State for 12 years.

## Engineers, Physicists Mathematicians

NAA's On-Campus Interviews

NOV. 3

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**Missile Division** is at work on the GAM-77, jet-powered air-to-surface missile for the Air Force's B-52.

**Rocketdyne Division** builds liquid-propellant engines for Atlas, Thor, Jupiter, Redstone missiles, and for the Jupiter "C" that puts the Army's Explorer satellites into orbit.

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## 'Some Chicks' (From Egypt) Heard Crowin'

Ever wonder about all the crowing going on at Fairchild? Could it be Egyptian chickens. Dr. A. M. Guhl, professor of zoology, got the eggs for these chickens at Iowa State college last May. He plans to do genetics experiments and study their behavior. Dr. Guhl reported that the birds are unusually wild.

He feels that their aggressiveness may be partly inherited, although the birds he has now have become accustomed to slow movements of their keeper.

"The Egyptian chicken is small and beautifully marked as well as delicious to eat," Dr. Guhl said. "The female has a white cape on her neck and her body is speckled black and white. Some have the gray legs which are typical of jungle fowl."

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## Louisiana State, Iowa U Lead Weekly Grid Polls

Louisiana State university, which hasn't finished in the top 10 football powers in the nation since 1949, moved to the top in the Associated Press football poll this week, but was strongly contested by Iowa university.

The unbeaten LSU Tigers gathered 54 first-place votes to 33 for Iowa and finished 139 votes on top of the Hawkeyes, 1194-1055.

Army, winner the last two weeks, dropped to third as a result of being tied by Pittsburg last Saturday, and Auburn, which finished first three weeks ago, gained one notch to fourth, replacing Ohio State, which was tied by Wisconsin.

Ohio State finished fifth, Mississippi sixth, Oklahoma seventh, Wisconsin eighth, Colorado ninth, and Purdue tenth.

Colorado moved up from 12th to 9th, Purdue rose from 15th to 10th, and Wisconsin, by tying Ohio State's Buckeyes, rose from 13th to 8th.

In the United Press International's weekly poll, Iowa gained the top position from Army, which had been on top two consecutive weeks. The Cadets dropped to second, followed closely by Ohio State and Auburn. Louisiana State finished 47 points back in fifth place.

Only 32 points separated the first four teams, all of which have

**UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL**

1. Iowa (9) (4-0-1) ..... 262
2. Army (6) (4-0-1) ..... 253
3. Ohio State (4) (4-0-1) ..... 247
4. Auburn (7) (4-0-1) ..... 230
5. Louisiana State (8) (6-0) ..... 215
6. Mississippi (6-0) ..... 142
7. Oklahoma (4-1) ..... 141
8. Purdue (4-1) ..... 112
9. Wisconsin (3-1-1) ..... 99
10. Pittsburgh (4-1-1) ..... 65

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

1. Louisiana State (54) (6-0) .. 1194
2. Iowa (33) (4-0-1) ..... 1055
3. Army (20) (4-0-1) ..... 989
4. Auburn (23) (4-0-1) ..... 951
5. Ohio State (9) (4-0-1) ..... 925
6. Mississippi (7) (6-0) ..... 790
7. Oklahoma (5) (4-1) ..... 616
8. Wisconsin (3-1-1) ..... 383
9. Colorado (2) (5-0) ..... 338
10. Purdue (4-0-1) ..... 292

## NE Oklahoma Moves to Top In NAIC Rating

By UPI

Weekend upsets shuffled most top ten ratings of college football teams by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, but Northeast Oklahoma with its 7-0 record stayed in the lead.

Williamette of Salem, Ore., and Arizona State of Flagstaff, which have shifted positions regularly all season, switched again with Williamette going into second place and Arizona State into third.

Unbeaten Missouri Valley college of Marshall, Mo., (5-0) moved into fourth place with unbeaten St. Benedict's of Atchison, Kan., (7-0) taking over fifth.

The next five in order: Gustavus Adolphus, Kearney (Neb.) State, Lamar Tech, Tampa and East Texas State.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.



Photo by Bart Everett

**GOING UP FOR A REBOUND**, four or five K-State cagers try to grab the elusive roundball. The action occurred during a half-court scrimmage in basketball practice yesterday in Ahearn gymnasium.

## K-State End Says Oklahoma Toughest Team of Them All

By LARRY MEREDITH

Joe Vader, Kansas State's first string left end, surprisingly enough played center and tackle when he was in high school at Ward high school in Kansas City, Kansas.

Vader was the No. 1 pass receiver in the Big Eight near the first of the season. Since that time he has been used mostly as a decoy and has caught only two passes.

Vader thinks Oklahoma was the toughest team that K-State will meet this year, "and that includes Michigan State and Colorado.

"The thing that makes them so great," he says, "is the speed and hard tackling of their backs." Vader said that Joe

Rector, Oklahoma's right end is the best end he has met all season. "He is a typical Oklahoma player," he said. "He's fast and hits hard and is always hustling."

Vader is 6-3 and weighs 211 pounds. Coach Bus Mertes says his long reach helps make him an excellent pass catcher and he has plenty of desire and hustle. He lacks outstanding leg speed but uses quickness and feinting ability to get open on pass plays.

Mertes said Vader is a good blocker and a sturdy defensive man. He replaced Don Zadnik, All Big-Eight end, on the first string this year.

Vader says he likes to run from a wide formation on pass plays. "They give you more room to run," he says.

"The results of the KU game," he said, "depend upon the frame of mind that the team is in." He said that they will have to be up and ready mentally for this one.

Vader said that the squad has a good attitude now and will be ready by Saturday. "I think we can beat them," he said, "but they

will be a lot tougher than a lot of people think."

Vader was a pitcher on the K-State baseball team last spring, causing him to miss some spring grid drills. He once pitched the first game of a Saturday double-header, then hurried to the stadium to change uniforms and scrimmage in football practice.

He is majoring in Secondary Education with a minor in history. Vader is a junior with another year of eligibility left, which will be good news to many Wildcat fans.

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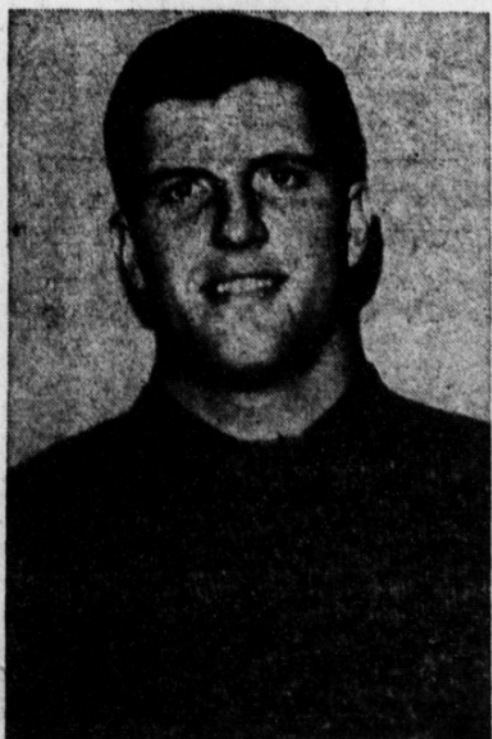


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# House of Williams Wins In Independent IM Finals

House of Williams won the intramural football championship in the independent division yesterday by defeating the Geologists, 20-6.

All the scoring came in the first half as four men scored for House of Williams. Jerry Spencer scored one touchdown and one extra point to lead the attack.

Bob Coine and George Bennett each had one touchdown, and Charles Morrow added an extra point for the victors.

The Geologist's offense could never get started and they repeatedly lost the ball on downs.

The second half needn't have been played as neither team could crack the other's defense

and there was no scoring.

House of Williams was undefeated this year, winning five straight games, while this was the first loss for the Geologists.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon meets Acacia today at 4:15 p.m. on the SE campus field to decide the fraternity grid championship.

The Sig Alphas are undefeated in intramural play, while Acacia has been beaten only once, by Phi Delta Theta.

## Cats Emphasize Passing; Gallagher Moves to HB

Coach Bus Mertes sent his Wildcats through a rough practice session yesterday, stressing first defense and then offense. The Cats worked mostly on pass defense, and then hit the offense against blocking dummies.

Mertes emphasized the passing attack, as the Cats mostly threw from the spread formation.

Quarterback Kent McConnell, halfback John Marcoline, and center Dean Skaer watched the workout in streetclothes,

due to minor injuries they received in the Oklahoma game. They will be back in action for the KU game, however.

Bill Gallagher and Wildcat captain Gene Meier were both running with the second unit yesterday—Gallagher at left halfback, rather than the fullback spot in which he was running while injured against Utah State.

Mertes said that he is playing Gallagher at halfback because of the injury to Marcoline. Gallagher originally ran at left halfback before he was switched to fullback when fullback Tony Tiro was injured early in September.

## Kansas' Passing and Speed Threat to Cats—Cavanaugh

"Kansas university's strength lies in their ability to throw and catch the ball and to run fast," said assistant coach Herb Cormack, who scouted Kansas' upset over Tulane last Saturday.

Cormack said that the Jayhawks have a very dangerous passing attack and added that they ran real well at times against Tulane.

"Kansas is basically a split-T team," said Cormack. "They have, however, used a single wing against Colorado and Oklahoma."

"The Jayhawks are adequate at quarterback, with Larry McKown and Bill Crank. Crank looked exceptionally good Saturday. He did a fine job of running the team."

According to Cormack, Homer Floyd is Kansas' best running back. "Floyd has beaten us two years in a row," recalled Cormack. "He is also a good pass receiver and runs well after catching the ball."

Cormack cited left halfback Bob Marshall as another good pass receiver. "He is also a good thrower," added the assistant coach.

He thinks that sophomore fullback Doyle Schick looked good against Tulane. "I have seen several Kansas game films, and Schick is improving all the time."

"The Jayhawks, as I see them, have no consistent weakness," explained Cormack. "They did lose the ball five times on fumbles last Saturday, but it did not effect the outcome of the game."

"Their line is as good or better than ours. They charge real well and pursue hard on the defensive. They are aggressive all the way around."

Cormack said that Tulane is a passing team but added that it did not do too well against Kansas. The Green Wave completed 12 passes in 28 attempts, and lost the ball four times on interceptions.

Cormack feels the Jayhawks are improving in team depth. "They have more depth than we do right now," he added.

"Tulane could not move the ball well last Saturday," said Cormack. "Kansas outplayed them in the line by a wide margin."

## Jayhawks' Depth Cut

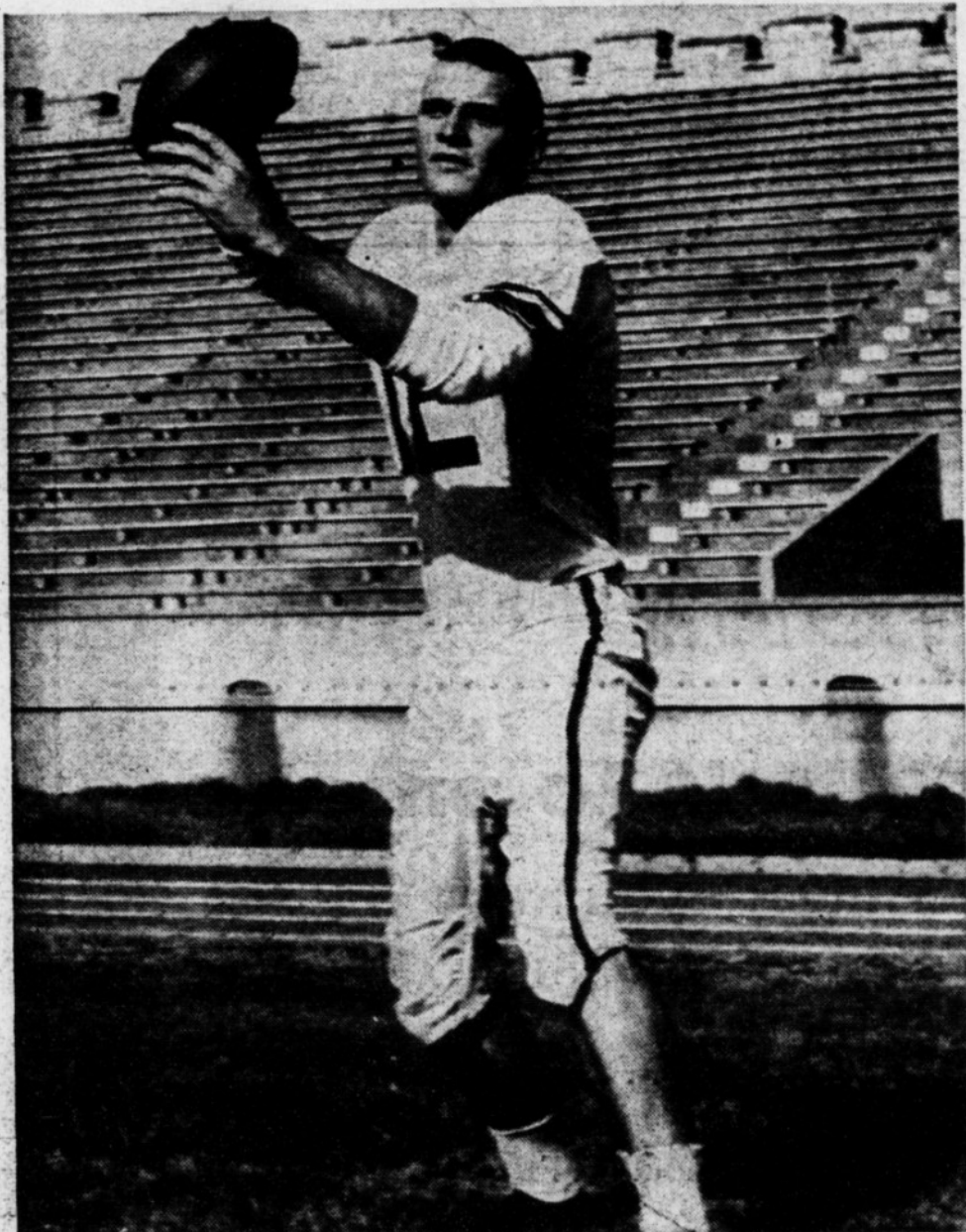
By UPI

Kansas may be without regular guard Ken Fitch when the Jayhawks battle Kansas State Saturday.

Fitch injured his right leg in the Oklahoma game October 18 and returned to Jayhawk practice yesterday only to have his leg hurt again.

Coach Jack Mitchell also announced that end Dale Remsberg, out since the Oregon State game, probably won't play against the Wildcats. Remsberg banged up an elbow and still can't straighten his arm.

The loss of both Fitch and Remsberg cut deeply into the Kansas reserve supply.



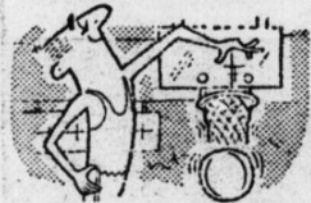
SOPHOMORE QUARTERBACK Dale Evans, 6-3, 185, has seen limited action this season, but is now running second string quarterback due to the injury of Kent McConnell.

## Do You Think for Yourself? (TO KNOW MORE ABOUT YOURSELF—ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS!\*)



Do you try to keep from getting angry because you feel that emotion can interfere with your judgment?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you like to "show your stuff" when you know you are really good at something?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Can you honestly say you like to be entirely independent of others in most things you do?

YES ☐ NO ☐



In the morning, do you carefully choose a tie, matching jacket, etc., instead of grabbing the first thing you see in the closet?

YES ☐ NO ☐



When you are criticized do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone?

YES ☐ NO ☐



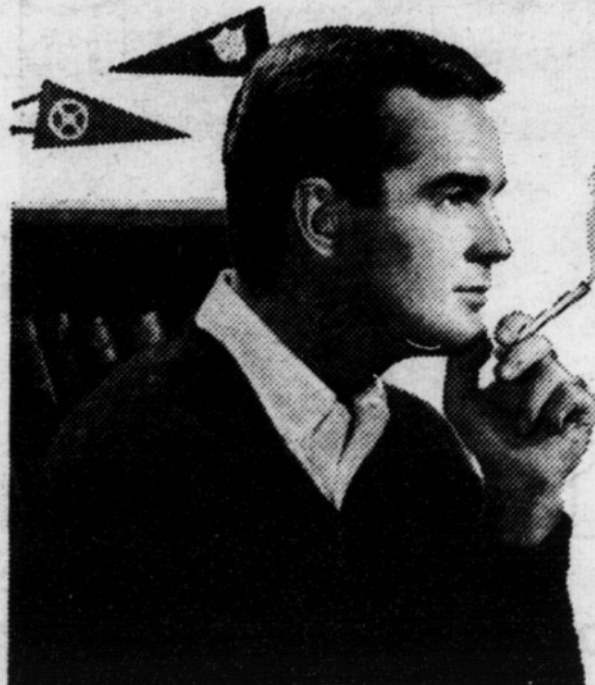
In a discussion, do you like to go on record early with a definite viewpoint of your own?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Are you able to stay cheerful even when you are alone for a considerable time?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you ignore extravagant claims and think for yourself when making your choice of filter cigarette?

YES ☐ NO ☐

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# Fine Arts Schedule Set

The sixth annual Fine Arts Festival has been scheduled for November 16 through November 23, according to Mrs. Betty Sieler, publicity director.

The festival will feature exhibitions from the art, music, drama, dance, and architecture departments. A tea will follow each of the daily events.

Student groups co-operating in the festival are Blue Key, senior men's honorary; Mortar Board, senior women's honorary; Delta Phi Delta, art honorary; Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary; Tau Sigma Delta, architecture honorary; K-State Players, Orchestra, and the Union Art committee.

A concert by the Manhattan College-Civic orchestra will open the festival Sunday, November 16. President and Mrs. McCain will be honored at a tea in the Union following the concert.

## Editors' Day

Kansas newspaper editors will meet at Kansas State Saturday at the school's annual Editor's Day, Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the K-State department of journalism, announced.

Featured speakers at the two morning sessions will be Fayette Copeland, director of the School of Journalism at the University of Oklahoma; and Larry Miller, manager of the Kansas Press association. Copeland will discuss the Future Journalists of America organizational plan developed in Oklahoma. Miller will talk about Kansas newspaper financial problems.

The state editors will attend a buffet lunch at the College Union as guests of the K-State

## Faculty Men Head Group

The central committee of the academic program at K-State is the Faculty Senate Committee on Academic Affairs.

Prof. Louis Douglas is chairman of the 10-member committee which has eight sub-committees to make recommendations to it. The committee, in turn, reports to the executive committee of the Senate.

Among the duties of the committee are discussing course numbering problems, formulating policies on grading, and giving incompletes. It also studies all proposed course changes and curriculum changes.

The committee recently approved television courses in physics for off-campus students.

Collegian, student daily newspaper, and then will see the K-State-Kansas University football game, starting at 1:30.

Registration begins at 8:45 a.m., followed by a wrangle session at 9:45.

## Foreign Scholarship Awards

Eight K-State students have been nominated to compete for foreign scholarship awards for the 1959-60 academic year, it was announced by Harold Howe, dean of the K-State graduate school and Fulbright adviser.

Nominated by the selection committee to compete for Fulbrights were Arlyn Asch, Phy Gr, for study of physics in Germany; Alfred R. Ferguson, Eng Gr, for study of literature and philosophy in France; Neil Scott, Soc Sr; William Spencer, Phy Gr, for study of physics in the Netherlands; Bruce Wilson, Eng Gr, for study of critical tradition of German Romanticism; Edith Winter, Ar 05, for study of design in Germany; and Gary Rumsey, AE Sr, for study of international trade in Chili.

Members of the K-State selection committee are A. C. Andrews, chairman; C. W. Mathews, secretary; Louis H. Douglas, John C. Heintzelman, Dorothy Pettis, William F. Pickett, Lucille Rust, Karl Stacey, and Howe.

## Cinema 16

K-Staters will get a chance to see one of the all time great comedians when Cinema 16 presents "The Charlie Chaplin Festival" in the Union little theater 7:30 p.m. November 6.

This presentation is a group of four short comedies made by Chaplin in 1916. These samplings of his early art were the beginnings of a type of satire which was to be mimicked by many later comedians, and combine almost all the art elements of the man called by George Bernard Shaw "The only genius in motion pictures."

## Debate Team

Dan Hahn, Sp Sr, Bill Hiatt, Ar 02, Virginia Baxter, Gvt Soph, and Gracella Lane, Sp Fr, will represent K-State at the Emporia State Debate tournament Friday and Saturday.

This tournament is one of the largest in this part of the country. Last year approximately 100 schools were represented, but this year the tournament has limited entries.

Some of the larger schools that are expected to attend will be Harvard, Northwestern university, Kansas university, the University of Oklahoma, Creighton univer-

sity and the University of Nebraska.

Miss Baxter and Hahn will enter extemporaneous speaking, and Miss Lane and Hiatt will enter oratory speaking.

## National Chancery Convention

The Kansas State chapter of the Chancery club will be host at a national convention of the Chancery club December 5 to 6 in Dallas, according to A. D. Miller, faculty sponsor of both the K-State club and the national organization.

The Chancery club is an organization for pre-law students. The club was formed at K-State in 1950 and later expanded into a national organization.

The convention this year will be at the Southern Methodist university law school.

# Nuclear Testing Series Begins at Nevada Site

By UPI

Atomic Test Site, Nev.—A small predawn shot fired from a steel tower lit up the Nevada desert briefly today, marking the start of a marathon series of five U.S. nuclear tests in a single day.

"Maxama," exploded with a force of less than 1,000 tons of TNT from atop a 50-foot steel tower at 5:20 a.m. this morning.

It was the 16th U.S. test of the current expanded series which Atomic Energy Commission scientists were attempting to bring to an end before the proposed nuclear testing ban Friday.

The early morning blast was small in comparison with other nuclear shots here, but it had

enough wallop to vaporize the steel tower. A familiar mushroom cloud rose from the desert site into the dark sky.

Detonation of five atomic devices within one day would mark a milestone in this country's 13-year history of atomic testing. It would be the first time that number of shots was held on a single day. The previous high was three shots held during the current series.

The five announced shots also increased the number of devices tested during the fall series from the original announced 10 to 20 shots. As the Friday testing deadline approaches, the AEC has repeatedly expanded the series, first to 13, then 18 and now 20.



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you miss the whole idea of a watch

## A cigarette is to smoke

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**CROWNING FLUSH BOWL** queen Judy McAlister, EEd Soph, Saturday, was President McCain. In the background are Deanna Durham, BMT Soph, attendant; Kent Fincham, BA Soph; Harriet Wetlaufer, HE Soph, attendant; Roger Cranmer, NE Soph; and Dave Farris, EE Sr.

## Judy McAlister Crowned In Flush Bowl Festivities

By TERRY KNOWLES

Miss Judy McAlister, EEd Soph, representing Delta Delta Delta, was crowned Flush Bowl queen Saturday afternoon by President James A. McCain at the halftime ceremonies of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Phi Delta Theta touch football game.

Miss McAlister was picked from a list of ten candidates by movie star Van Heflin. Her attendants were Deanna Durham, BMT Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Harriet Wetlaufer, HE Soph, Pi Beta Phi.

The Tri Deltas were awarded the first place trophy for their float entry in the afternoon parade, by Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of students. Kappa Kappa Gamma received a second place award for their entry. The theme of the

### SPEECH LEADS TO KSC

A trivial incident may be regarded as the beginning of K-State college. Minutes of the trustees of Canton on the site of the town of Manhattan for April 18, 1855, read: "Voted that Mr. Park be invited to address the trustees in reference to an agricultural school."

winning float was "Who'll 'Rain' Today?" Each K-State sorority and the two participating fraternities submitted float entries.

The ten queen candidates were honored at a dinner Saturday noon at the Phi Delt house. They were then escorted to convertibles for the parade.

Leading the parade was a musical aggregation, the "Floating F Band." It was made up of musicians from the two fraternities. Band uniforms ranged from old military articles to long underwear. The most popular tune of the unit was "Tom Dooley." They also performed drill stunts during halftime.

Flush Bowl activity was climaxed Saturday evening by a dance for both fraternities at the Wareham hotel. Nearly 120 couples were present at the dance.

During the number of Saturday's activities, a football game was worked in. The Phi Delt defeated the Sig Alphas 25-19 to end a six year victory skein by the latter. The Flush Bowl trophy, a life-sized, gold-painted commode, will be on display at the Phi Delt house.

The Flush Bowl became an annual affair in 1947. When it was first started, only a few of the sororities entered floats in the parade or had a queen candidate.

Now every organization participates in the event.

From 400 to 500 fans attended this year's game, played at the City Park.

## House Parties, Teas On Social Schedule

November 14 has been announced as the date of the annual Miami Triad. The first Triad, sponsored by Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi, was in 1951. This year, the Betas are in charge of the evening's entertainment.

Alpha Delta Pi will have a faculty tea Sunday. In the receiving line will be Caroline Harkins, SED Sr. president; Mrs. Jillah Dunagan, housemother; and Barbara Parret, Geg Sr. social chairman.

Alpha Chi Omega will have a house party Friday night, with a Halloween theme. The women and their dates will dance and play cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Madsen were guests of the Alpha Xi Deltas at a birthday dinner Thursday. They are the parents of Jan Madsen, HEJ Sr, Alpha Xi Delta president.

Advisory board of Delta Delta Delta will be dinner guests at the chapter house November 9. Those present will be Mrs. Duane Gregg, Mrs. H. H. Glidden, Mrs. L. R. Quinlan, and Mrs. G. H. Haines.

Black and orange will be the decoration theme at Clovia Friday evening. The women and their dates will spend Halloween evening at the house party dancing

and playing cards. Refreshments will be cider and "cidered" rolls.

The K-State chapter of Clovia will be host to the National Clovia conclave the weekend of November 15. Women from the Minnesota chapter, and perhaps the Arkansas chapter, will attend the meeting.

Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Upsilon had an exchange dessert at the Delta Upsilon house Tuesday.

## Greek Houses Pledge, Initiate

New pledges of Phi Kappa Tau are James William Burton, Geo Jr; Roger Eugene McElroy, EE Fr; Robert P. Donahue, Ch Fr; Donald Dean Brenner, NE Fr; Ivan R. Cottle, CE Fr; and Lawrence J. Dwyer, PEM Fr.

Judy Barnaby, EEd Soph, recently pledged Gamma Phi Beta.

The pledges of Delta Delta Delta took their pledge sneak October 22. The pledges dined at Keck's, and the actives had toast and tea for dinner.

Judy Gill, BMT Soph, is a new pledge of Alpha Chi Omega.

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## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

**Wednesday, October 29**  
Annual Extension conference, 8 a.m., Willard auditorium  
4-H club department luncheon, noon, SU main ballroom  
Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201, 202  
Union Hospitality committee, 4 p.m., SU 204  
Mathematics department dinner, 5:45 p.m., SU ballroom B  
Dames club swimming, 7 p.m., Nichols  
Chemical Engineering I laboratory examination, 7 p.m., W 115, WA 231, 328, J 15  
Alpha Phi Alpha, 7:30 p.m., SU 207  
Dames club intermediate bridge, 8 p.m., SU 206  
Dames club knitting, 8 p.m., SU 208  
Dames club beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 203, 204  
KSDB recorded music program, 8:30 p.m., SU dive  
**Thursday, October 30**  
Annual Extension conference, 8 a.m., Willard auditorium  
Roger Williams Foundation luncheon, noon, SU 208  
4-H club department luncheon, 12:15 p.m., SU main ballroom  
KSC Endowment association reception, 2 p.m., SU 201, 202

Tours committee, 4 p.m., SU 204  
Interdorm council, 4 p.m., SU 203  
Home economics lecture, 4 p.m., SU little theater  
Coffee hour, 4 p.m., SU 205  
Union Program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Extension Wives banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom B  
Riley County Farm bureau banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU main ballroom  
Jazz club lecture, 7 p.m., SU little theater  
United States party, 7 p.m., SU 3rd floor  
Social Chairmen Coordinating council, 7:30 p.m., Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity  
Chapajaros club, 7:30 p.m., SU 206  
Scholarship House committee, 7:30 p.m., SU 205  
Harmonibers, 8 p.m., SU 207

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# Faculty Members In Uncle 'Vanya'

Eight members of the cast of "Uncle Vanya," forthcoming Manhattan Civic theater production, are faculty members or faculty wives. The Chekhov play, to be given at the Community house auditorium November 2-4, is directed by Dorothy Rosenberg, wife of Prof. James Rosenberg of the English department. Mrs. Rosenberg will also play the part of Sonia in the play.

Alwyn Berland, assistant professor of English, will play the part of Uncle Vanya. Berland has had parts in two previous Civic theater plays, "The Changeling" and "The Heiress."

Professor Rosenberg, who with Mrs. Rosenberg is a mainstay of the Civic theater, will play the part of Dr. Astrov.

Arthur Krival, assistant professor in Continuing Education, plays the part of a professor. This is his first theater experience.

The play also marks Walter Eitner's theater debut. Eitner,

instructor in English, plays the part of Telegin.

Winnifred Pederson, English instructor, plays the part of Marina, an old nurse. She had a minor role in "The Changeling."

Joy Scott, wife of Robert H. Scott, instructor in Economics and Sociology, plays her first Civic theater role with the part of Helena.

Millie Katz, wife of Robert Katz, professor in Physics, plays the bit-part of Madam Voitskaya.

Because "Uncle Vanya" is technically a difficult production, a large burden is placed upon the stage managers, Dr. Charles Haughey of the Student Health service, and Mrs. Thomas Shellenberger, whose husband is an assistant instructor in Chemistry.

"We have all been challenged in the production of this play," Mrs. Rosenberg said. "It is technically the most difficult play we have produced in Civic theater here."

## 'Communication' Job Of Senate Committee

The Faculty Council on Student Affairs has jurisdiction over all student organizations at Kansas State. This group, headed by Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of students, acts as a communication channel between students and faculty.

The council consists of five faculty members and two students. In addition to Wunderlich, the members are Marjorie Hemphill, assistant professor, institutional

management; Henry J. Beck, assistant professor, geology and geography; John A. Johnson, professor, flour and feed milling industries; Edwin C. Lindley, assistant professor, applied mechanics; Larry French, BA Sr, and Chuck Wingert, His Sr.

"In the earlier days before the war and the establishment of all the personnel offices on campus, the faculty council was a very active group. The members personally inspected student housing, worked on recreational facilities, and performed many other services," explained Dean Wunderlich.

He stated that the council which meets about every two weeks is now on a policy level. It keeps alive a vital connection between faculty members and students and gives the two groups a chance to express their opinions and desires.

In the past year, the Faculty Council on Student Affairs has voiced an opinion on such issues as Y-Orpheum, scholarships, committee appointments, athletic holidays, and the size of membership of living groups.

Wunderlich explained that there is a fine distinction between the council's jurisdiction over all activities and the Student Activities board's supervision of all groups except fraternities and sororities. The Faculty Council does have a voice in Greek activities.

### "PRECEPTRESS" RULED

"Preceptress of the Young Women" was the title of the first dean of women at Kansas State, Miss Mary F. Hovey.

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# Lady Doctor Soothes Emotional Bruises, Too

By ALICE HASTINGS

Bowling Green State university has lost an athletic-team physician to the Student Health Service this year. This Bowling Green regrets, judging by the reception Dr. Dorothy B. Chamberlain received from its football team at a recent game in Wichita. Dr. Chamberlain has treated an occasional emotional bruise as well as the usual run of physical injuries in her four years

at Bowling Green's health service.

Besides her medical degree, Dr. Chamberlain has a Master of Public Health degree, Magna cum Laude, from Harvard university. She has had one year of formal psychiatric training at the Massachusetts mental health center in Boston and two years of resident psychiatric training at McClain psychiatric hospital there.

In World War II, she was one

of the first, if not the first woman doctor to be commissioned by the Navy.

Although K-State's Student Health service is not sufficiently staffed to allow one member to give full time to mental health, Dr. Chamberlain has already been consulted by a number of students on such problems.

Asked about other schools' handling of this need, she said that when she was at Harvard, they had one full-time and two part-time psychiatrists.

She said that psychotherapy can be of help to almost anyone who has emotional problems. "Sometimes, what a student needs is just to reduce his work-load," she concluded.

Massachusetts-born, Dr. Chamberlain graduated from Middlebury college in Vermont, and went on to Albany Medical college in New York, "because I had wanted to be a doctor as far back as I can remember."

She interned at Baltimore City hospital and held residencies at Albany hospital, at the New York Infirmary in New York City on a staff which accepts only women physicians, besides her psychiatric residency in Boston.

Dr. Chamberlain feels that psychotherapy is becoming widely accepted. She is impressed with the program for mental health in Kansas, and is especially pleased that Manhattan has its own Riley County Mental Health center.

### Making Farmers Men

President George T. Flarchild, 1879-1897, believed that K-State was "not so much to men farmers as to make farmers men."



Photo by Clayton Griffin

**DR. DOROTHY CHAMBERLIN** fills out a record of one of her many patients. Dr. Chamberlain is one of the new doctors at Student Health this year.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 30, 1958

NUMBER 36



Photo by Don Veraska

**REHEARSING FOR TOMORROW'S ASSEMBLY** are Mary Jo Cochran, SEd Soph; Gene Olander, SEd Jr; Ernie English, MGS Jr; Kathy Schultis, HEJ Sr; Winkie Killian, SEd Sr; Dottie Newton, DIM Sr; and Tom Cour, ChE Sr.

## New Enrollment System Set for Three Schools

A new system of enrollment for the Schools of Engineering, Arts and Sciences, and Home Economics has been announced by the Assignment and Scheduling committee of the Faculty Senate.

According to E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions, the system will be identical to the program used before the pre-enrollment system, except that advisement before enrollment will be stressed.

Enrollment for next semester will take place on January 29, 30, and 31. The enrollment area will be announced later.

Although it is not a requirement, students from the three mentioned schools are urged to see their advisors before enrolling. They will obtain a proof ticket from their advisors with the courses they wish to take. These tickets will then be presented at the enrollment area.

An enrollment schedule will be announced later.

Gerritz explained that it would be most advantageous for students to be advised before appearing for registration. Those students who do not see their advisors previous to enrollment must be advised at the enrollment area.

## 'KU' Signs Painted On Eisenhower Hall

Big "KU" letters were painted in several places on sidewalks and glass doors at the east and southeast entrances to Eisenhower hall at about 12:30 this morning, according to an Eisenhower hall custodian.

The Campus Police were alerted and all cars in the campus area were checked, but according to Roger Ward, campus patrolman, no Kansas university students were seen.

A peace pact between K-State and Kansas university has been in existence for about eight years. During the last three years, little vandalism has been reported between the rivals.

Gerritz added that the individual schools will soon make known to their students their plan for advisement. The schools hope to make the advantage of early advisement so

attractive that students will participate.

Although the School of Agriculture has not announced its enrollment system, Gerritz feels that it will be very similar to those of the other three schools.

## No Dummy . . .

## Harry Real Friend in Need

By ALICE HASTINGS

Harry Smith has helped ventriloquist Duane Houdek, Ar 03, out of more than one awkward situation.

"Once Harry acted as my material witness in court," Houdek said. "When I took him out of my suitcase, the court could see that he was 'material.' And when he said, 'He was speeding. Judge. Throw him in jail,' my case was won."

A display of books on ventriloquism caught Houdek's interest less than three years ago. He bought one and soon achieved a high-pitched tone and a personality to fit Harry Smith. Before long, Harry himself began to take shape under the knife of a skilled wood-carver.

Entertaining people was not new for Houdek. "I was used to making a clown of myself," he said "I guess you would call me an extrovert."

He had sung in operetta in high school in Arkansas City. He was a good boxer and an ace tennis player in junior college there.

Houdek still found time to draw the plans for a new house for his parents. He earned extra money by designing and painting signs.

Harry also took a lot of his time. Many campus organizations invited Houdek to bring Harry to entertain them, but when Houdek began to get poor grades in speech class, something had to be done. Harry suggested that a fee for entertainment might be the answer. Houdek agreed.

Although ad-lib entertaining was easy for him, Houdek al-

ways kept a fund of jokes and tricks to draw from. If an audience looked bored, Harry might yawn. Houdek would say, "You know that isn't nice, Harry." "Well, they started it," Harry would retort.

Life has been rather quiet for Harry since Duane Houdek

transferred to K-State last February. He did get to a children's Halloween party at the Community house recently. The party was strenuous for him. Often quite sociable with other motorists at stop signs, Harry didn't open his mouth all the way home.



Photo by Darrel Meikes

"HEY BUDDY, I think your lips are moving," says Harry Smith, ventriloquist dummy of Duane Houdek, Ar 03, during one of their many conversations.

## SGA To Present Musical Assembly

The music of "South Pacific" in a modified form will provide the background for the SGA assembly tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the College auditorium.

The assembly will provide an explanation of a student's relations with the Student Governing bodies of Kansas State. Tom Cour, ChE Sr, will be featured as Joe University, and Gene Olander, SEd Jr, will act as master of ceremonies.

Featured singers in the assembly will be Ernie English, MGS Jr; Ken Peirce, NE Jr; Arnita Otte, HDA Jr; and the

Co-eds, formerly the Chi-O-Dettes.

Participating groups are the Tribunal, Apportionment board, Activities board, and Student Council.

The assembly will be followed by a coffee hour and gripe session in the main lounge of the Union. All Student Council members will be present to answer any questions students may wish to ask them.

## Alphas and Acacia Celebrate Victory

Kansas and Kansas State have a peace pact, but certain Greek organizations don't.

Last night, after Acacia had defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 41-7, to win the intramural fraternity division in touch football, members of the winning fraternity began a car-caravan victory celebration.

But the parade didn't last long. It went past the SAE house, and a driver in the middle of the caravan decided to drive through the Sig Alpha driveway. About four cars behind him followed.

According to a source who prefers to remain unidentified, members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon met the noisy celebration, and threw some hedge apples at Acacia cars. Two car windows were broken. One of the cars was also damaged when a foot-scraper mat was flung on top of it.

Jim Allen, Ag Sr and Sig Alpha president, said the Acacias drove through "at a reckless speed." He said Sig Alpha Charles McCabe, BPM Jr, was struck by one of the cars and suffered a slightly bruised hip.

## SC, Mortar Board To Host Jayhawks

K-State's Student Council and Mortar Board will meet with Kansas University's Student Council and Mortar Board members in two luncheons in the Union Saturday.

Student Body President Chuck Wingert, His and Gvt Sr, said yesterday that the Student Council will sponsor the luncheon as a traditional gesture. Last year K-State's Student Council was invited to KU for the K-State-KU game there.

According to Kay Eplee, BA Sr, president of Mortar Board, the KU Mortar Board will be treated to a luncheon in the Union at 11:30 a.m. It is a traditional affair for both schools.

## Senior Class Petitions Should Be in Monday

Petitions for senior class officers are due in the SGA office no later than 5 p.m. Monday, November 3, according to Dick Corbin, ChE Sr, chairman of the SGA Elections committee.

In the event that K-State beats KU, the petitions will be due at 5 p.m. Tuesday, November 4, the day after the athletic holiday.

Elections will be November 13 and 14.



# Thanksgiving Is the Best Place For an Extra Day of Vacation

IT SEEMS THE IDEA of having an athletic holiday if we beat Kansas university in football this Saturday now has the students torn between two desires—a K-State victory or an extra day of Thanksgiving vacation.

We do not mean to throw a wet blanket on school spirit, but we can understand clearly why the day off would be more valuable at Thanksgiving.

An extra day then would mean more time at home or more time in which to go home and return to school—the students could have a more enjoyable vacation.

This day off isn't even a true "athletic holiday." It is merely a day we apparently have coming to us, and those responsible are letting the football game be the deciding factor as to when we get it.

\* \* \*

IT IS A GENERALLY accepted fact that the nation's young people are in rather poor physical condition, but we question the value of the required physical education program here as means of solving this problem.

A student must take four semesters of phys ed, two hours a week, for no credit.

After the time allowed for putting on a gym suit, answering roll call, taking a shower, and getting back into street clothes, the student can figure on about 30 minutes of activity each period.

One can expect to get little more than an hour of physical exercise a week out of the program, and then many of the activities, such as social dancing and archery, require

little more effort than wiggling your toes.

It will take more than an hour a week to improve a person's physical condition. If a person is a "slob" before taking phys ed and relies only on this course for exercise, he is going to be a "slob" afterwards.—GEM

## Telegraphic Tabloid

New York—It was far from a smooth ride on the New Haven railroad's gilt edge express from Boston to New York.

About half of the 400 passengers were servicemen on liberty from the aircraft carrier Leyte.

With time on their hands, a bunch of sailors lit into a group of Marines—starting a free-for-all.

The conductor phoned ahead for shore patrolmen. But the SP, waiting at Grand Central station where the train arrived 50 minutes late, colored only three battered Marines.

The sly sailors who started it all—a half dozen of them—had disembarked at 125th street in upper Manhattan, the next to last stop.

## Over the Ivy Line

# Florida U. Hospital Resembles Motel; Moose Head Drake Traveling Trophy

By Jane Butel

PATIENTS IN THE University of Florida student health of the ambulatory type (that is able to walk around) will receive pretty neat treatment. This hospital, which is the first of its kind in the world, was built as part of the Teach-

ing Hospital and Clinic program. This experiment will cut down the cost of hospital care remarkably, since the patients are allowed to walk down to the cafeteria for meals, spend leisure hours outside the hospital, and a member of the family may stay with them. The rooms resemble motel units, in that soft colors, twin beds which become sofas during the day, a coffee table, television, easy chair, private bath, and other home-like furnishings distinguish the design of the rooms.

THE GREEKS AT DRAKE university have an unusual traveling trophy . . . a stuffed moose head. The head was preserved from a moose a fraternity member shot in 1950. At that time it was used merely as a house trophy, but after a year his fraternity decided to elevate it to a traveling trophy. It travels in the wee hours of the night every five weeks to a different house. Each group seems quite proud of it and it is displayed prominently.

THE RECENT University of Texas-Oklahoma game boosted the athletic funds of both universities. Each received \$130,000 when the total receipts were divided the morning of the game. One reason for the large gate receipts was the fact that the game is always played on neutral ground, the Cotton Bowl, which is equidistant between the two schools. Also, it seats 75,488, and with a capacity crowd, each buying a \$4.50 ticket, it is bound to amount to a large figure. Texas was particularly happy since its whole athletic program is supported by gate receipts.

DUKE HAS A UNIQUE queen contest in its Miss Brick Throw of Duquesne university, 1959. The contest, originated by a Pittsburgh, Pa. radio announcer, is actually just a beauty contest. But the stores have gone "gung-ho" in donating expensive gifts, so that by the time the queen is crowned, she may receive enough gifts to put \$64,000 Challenge to shame.

## World News

# Twelve Trapped by Mine Disaster Found Alive; Company Officials See No Hope for Missing 57

Compiled from United Press International

By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Springhill, N.S.—Twelve grimy coal miners trapped for six days in a dark cubicle of their wrecked mine were brought out safely early today to cheering relatives and friends who had given them up for dead.

The 12 survivors, discovered yesterday when rescue workers pushed a pipe through the debris that imprisoned them, appeared to be in good condition although one was reported to have a broken leg. Some of them grinned and waved wildly to the crowds.

Women and husky mine workers wept with unabashed joy as the men were hauled from the depths of the continent's deepest coal mine on slope-climbing carts called "rakes."

Mine officials said there was no hope for 57 more miners still unaccounted for today. The subterranean earthquake, or "bump," that ruined the Cumberland Coal company's mine No. 2 struck last Thursday when 174 men were working. During the next few hours 81 men were rescued or made their way out and 24 bodies were recovered.

## West Defends Author

Stockholm—The western world rallied today to the side of Soviet author Boris Pasternak whose angry government forced him yesterday to reject the Nobel prize for literature.

The Swedish academy which chose him for the world's highest literary accolade called a meeting today and it was believed it would ask the Swedish Foreign office to intervene on Pasternak's behalf.

Not since the days of Adolf Hitler has a foreign government forced one of its nationals to reject a Nobel prize. Hitler forced three Germans to refuse

prizes in the 1930s after an anti-Nazi was given the Nobel peace award.

## Cops Provide Protection

Ann Arbor—Authorities today investigated possibilities that a football card gambling pool uncovered at the University of Michigan was connected with similar rackets discovered at Detroit's Wayne State university and Denby High school.

At the same time, police disclosed they were providing bodyguards for Barton Huthwaite, one of two U-M student newspaper reporters who aided them in gathering information on the ring.

Huthwaite, a 20-year-old junior from Detroit, said he had received several threatening telephone calls.

## P.O. Bans Playboy

Washington—The Post Office department announced last night it has ordered copies of the November issue of Playboy magazine withheld from the mails following a complaint it is obscene.

The department said its General Counsel, Herbert B. Warburton, "is of the opinion that the November issue . . . is non-mailable and has instructed the postmaster at Chicago to withhold any additional copies offered for mailing . . ."

Among other things the November issue featured an article on Brigitte Bardot showing a fellow actor in a film sequence stripping a towel away from the curvaceous French actress leaving her almost completely nude.

## U.S. Scientists Honored

Stockholm—Three American scientists won the 1958 Nobel Prize for Medicine today for their pioneer work in genetics—studies that could lead the way to a cure for cancer.

One-half of the \$41,250 award went to George Wells Beadle, professor at the Kerckhoff Laboratories of Biology, at California Institute of Technology, and Edward Lawrie Tatum, professor at the Rockefeller Institute, for their discovery "that genes act by regulating definite chemical events."

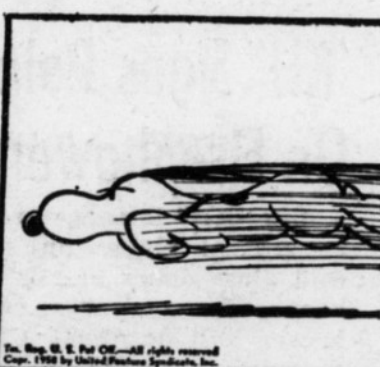
The other half of the prize went to Joshua Lederberg, professor at the University of Wisconsin, for his discoveries concerning "genetic recombination and the organization of the genetic material of bacteria."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY, THEY'VE SURE SPEEDED-UP THIS 'CHOW LINE' SINCE I WAS HERE LAST."

## PEANUTS



## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

## Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

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One semester outside Riley county .....\$3.00  
One year in Riley county .....\$5.50  
One semester in Riley county .....\$3.50



# Dorm Dwellers 'Thirstiest,' Guzzle Milk 'n Orangeade

What'll you have—orangeade, chocolate milk, or white? Residents at Northwest, Southeast, Van Zile, West stadium, and employees and visitors to Umberger hall have made this decision a total of 71,972 times during the past two years and researchers have kept close watch on beverage preference (among these three.)

Co-operating in the study were Prof. W. H. Martin, Dairy department, and Assoc. Prof. Paul Kelley, Agricultural Economics.

According to Professor Martin the study was originally started to see how sale of the more nutritious beverages compared with soft drinks vended in these locations, though this data has not yet been computed. It is part of a long-range study of merchandising techniques to increase consumption of fluid milk.

The five machines were installed in 1956 and beverages were sold in 1/2 pint containers at 10 cents each.

Over the two-year period, orange drink (29,041 containers) out sold chocolate drink (24,844) and white milk (18,087).

Men in West stadium were the thirstiest, followed by the women's dorms and Umberger hall (extension office building.)

White milk "tasted best" to dorm women in the fall, apparently, since sales were largest at this season, while there was no such seasonal pattern at Umberger.

Chocolate was a good cold-weather drink, and orange was favored during warmer weather.

Preference patterns varied widely by locations. Women of Southeast and Northwest preferred orange drink almost 2 to 1. Chocolate drink was about equally preferred to white milk at the dorms during the second year.

Van Zile women liked the white stuff somewhat better—the ratio of orange to white was only 1.4 to 1 in the second year.

Women aren't the only fickle ones, however, residents of West

stadium switched their preference from chocolate (1.90) and orange (1.50) over white (1) in the first year to orange (1.60) and chocolate (1.24) over white (1) in the second year.

The extension people had the most dominant preference pattern—chocolate was preferred 2.16 to 1 over white in the second year, followed by orange 1.23 to 1.

Novelty seems to be the big attraction of newly-installed machines. The phenomenon of large initial sales of all products right after installation was noted in all

locations except Van Zile.

Professor Martin says "A tentative conclusion is that vending machines at locations having similar sales characteristics to those at Kansas State would not be profitable.

One of the factors is the small number of sales days. Dorms average only about 250 sales days a year. According to Martin's findings "from 2 to 10 times as many 'captive' members would be required as existed at the experimental machine locations to provide profitable machine operations."



Photo by Clayton Griffin

**MILK ANYONE?** Suzi Gerber, Psy Fr, has a carton of milk from the vending machine in Southeast hall, but she doesn't know what to do with it. She does not like milk.

KSC tuition rates in 1963 were: regular branches per term—\$4; higher branches, including languages—\$5; incidental fee, 50 cents.

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## Betton To Lecture On Jazz Rhythms

Local band leader Matt Betton will lecture on "Jazz Rhythms" at 7:30 tonight in the Union's little theater at this year's first meeting of the K-State Jazz club.

Betton's lecture will be accompanied by the rhythm section from his band to demonstrate different rhythms.

All of last year's club members and everyone else interested in jazz are invited to attend tonight's meeting with no charge, according to Bill Taylor, ME Jr, Jazz club chairman.

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## Grad Council Elected First Time This Year

The Graduate Council formulates and reviews policies concerned with graduate study at Kansas State. In 1957, it was designated the Executive committee of the graduate faculty.

With the installation of this year's Graduate Council, another step in the democratic process was made at K-State. This year's Council was elected and not appointed.

The graduate faculty elected nine of their number to represent each academic school and also the major areas of graduate study. Members selected in the first election will serve one, two, or three year terms. The distribution was determined by lot at the first meeting of the newly formed Council. Hereafter, one-third will be newly elected each year.

The Dean of the Graduate School, Harold Howe, serves as ex officio chairman of the Council. Elected members are: (for a one-year term) A. M. Guhl, professor of Zoology; Fritz Moore, head of the department of Modern Languages; M. J. Twiehaus, head of the department of Pathology.

Chosen by lot for a two-year term: G. E. Fairbanks, professor of agricultural engineering; E. G. Heyne, professor of agronomy; Finis M. Green, head of the department of education.

Chosen by lot for a three-year term: Dorothy Harrison, head of the department of foods and nutrition; D. B. Parrish, associate professor of chemistry; and P. E. Sanford, associate professor of poultry husbandry.

"We feel that this is a truly representative group," Dean Harold Howe comments. "It so hap-

pens that the number of members from various schools is in about the same ratio as the enrollment in the schools."

The Graduate Council formulates and reviews policies, but it refers new policies to the graduate faculty for approval. A new policy approved by the graduate faculty is sent to the Executive committee of the Faculty Senate. Action of the Executive committee of the Faculty Senate is then subject to final approval by the faculty Senate.

In 1871, the degree master of arts was conferred upon the entire class of 1867. Such blanket recognition was not accorded any other class but to individuals from time to time.

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## PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

### Kansas University vs K-State

Score ..... Opp. .... KS .....

K-State Yards Passing .....

K-State Yards Rushing .....

K-State 1st Downs .....

Name..... Phone.....

(The Pigskin Prognostications contest has been set up for the benefit of the many Saturday morning experts at K-State. Clip this, write your predictions, and put it into the wooden box in the lobby of Kedzie hall. All entries must be in by Saturday at noon. The K-State football expert of the week will be announced Monday.)

# Cats Hold Edge Statistically Over Kansas U's Jayhawks

If statistics don't lie, K-State should be the definite pre-game favorite going into Saturday's Kansas university game in Manhattan. The Wildcats lead the Jayhawks in both offense and defense, and comparable common-enemy game scores weigh heavily in the Cats' favor.

In the season opener, K-State dropped Wyoming university, 17-14. Wyoming subsequently blanked Oregon State, 28-0, and the Beavers stopped Kansas 12-0.

The Cats are 21 points better than are the Jayhawks against Colorado's Buffaloes. K-State dropped its second game of the season to the Buffs, 13-3, while the Hawks were manhandled by the crew from Boulder 31-0. And KU was playing at home, while K-State was invading Coach Dal Ward's Buffaloes.

The Wildcats lost to Oklahoma at Norman last week, 40-6, while the week before in Lawrence, Coach Bud Wilkinson's crew trounced the Jayhawks, 43-0. This gives K-State a nine-point spread over KU in this comparison.

In offensive figures, Coach Jack Mitchell's Kansans are averaging 191.7 yards per game total offense, while K-State is averaging 257.7.

K-State has allowed opponents 275 yards a game total offense, while the Jayhawks have allowed 105 yards a game more—380.

In combined offense-defense totals, the Wildcats have a 171 yard-a-game bulge.

## Wildcat Gridders Practice Offensive; Tiro Earns Starting Fullback Berth

Tony Tiro, K-State fullback who scored the only K-State touchdown against Kansas university in last year's 13-7 loss at Lawrence, has been elevated to the No. 1 fullback spot by Coach Bus Mertes.

He replaced Terry Lee, who

dropped to the second team.

The K-State starting backfield now consists of Les Krull at quarterback, Ben Grosse at left halfback, George Whitney at right half, and Tiro at fullback.

Quarterback Kent McConnell, who received a sprained

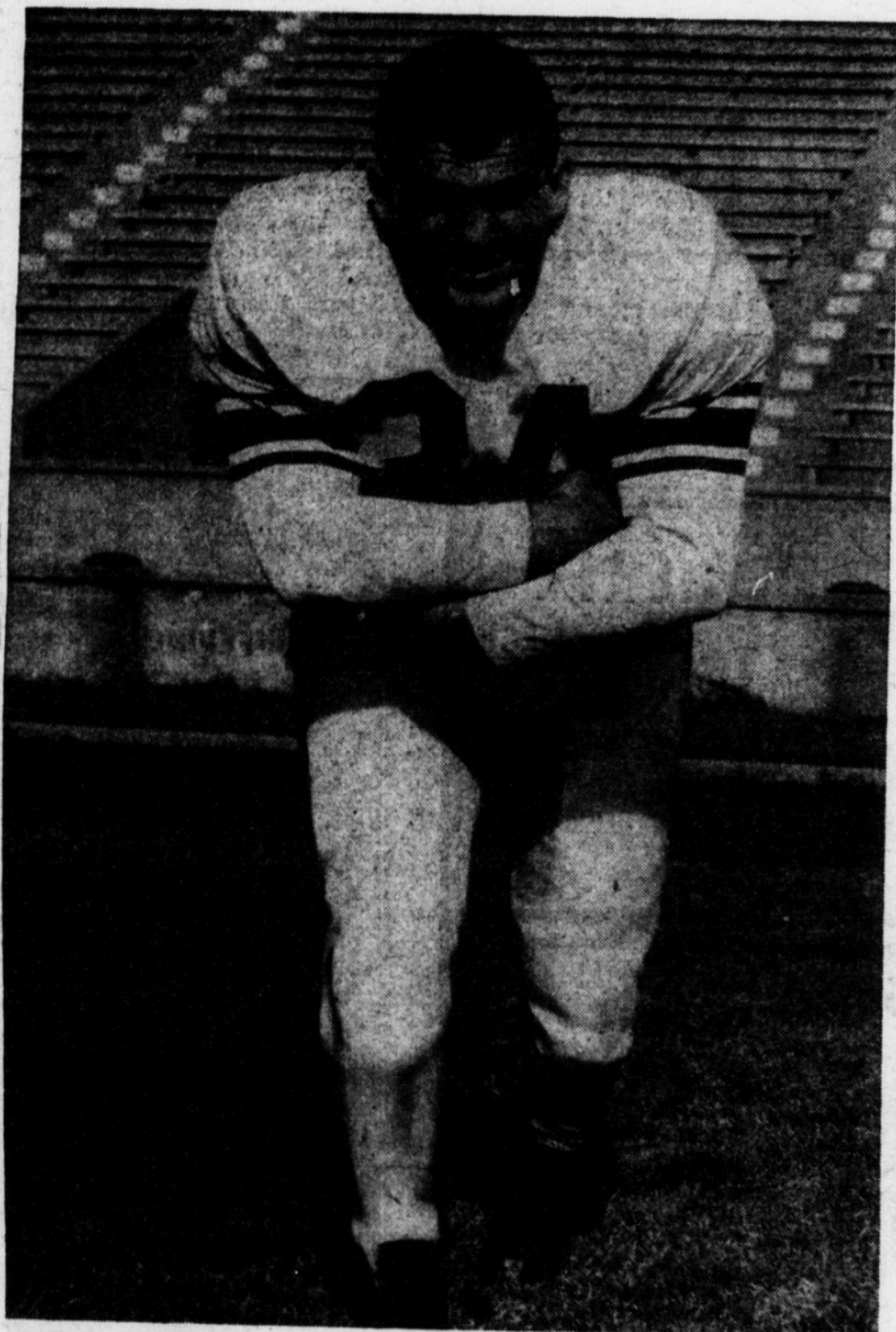
ankle against Oklahoma, is now running on the second team. But two others injured against the Sooners, halfback John Marcoline and center Dean Skaer, were again out yesterday. Skaer is expected to play Saturday, but Marcoline is a doubtful starter.

Bill Gallagher, who started running Monday, following his injury against Utah State, and who was switched from full-back to halfback, is now running second string halfback.

The Wildcats worked on a little of everything yesterday, in a cold day of drills on the practice field. Offense was stressed, but the gridders also worked on punting and pass defense.

The Cats should be closer to full-strength than for any game since the Utah State game, October 4, in which both captain Gene Meier and sophomore fullback Bill Gallagher were put out of commission.

Meier is expected to play against the Jayhawks for the first time since his injury, but Gallagher is not expected to play.



TONY TIRO has taken over the Wildcat first unit fullback position. The 5-11, 190-pound junior has 72 yards in 18 tries for a 3.7 yard average.



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# SPORTS

Collegian

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5—Thursday, October 30, 1958

## Acacia Clobbers Sig Alphas, Wins Frat IM Grid Crown

Acacia captured the fraternity division intramural football championship with an impressive 41-7 victory over Sigma Alpha Epsilon yesterday.

Tom Amerine led Acacia's attack with three touchdowns. He was backed up by Don Dawes, who made two, and Roger Sherman, with one. A touchback added to Acacia's total. The Acacias led 25-0 at the half.

The Sig Alphas' only score came in the fourth quarter when Vaughn Shamburg intercepted an Acacia pass, ran 70 yards, and passed to Stan Knowles who crossed the goal line.

This was the first loss in intramural play for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Acacia finished the season with a 7-1 record. Its only

loss was to Phi Delta Theta.

Acacia's team manager and quarterback Norman House noted, "We tried to practice our game a little every day but actually could only average about three times a week."

Players for Acacia were Don Dawes, left end; Jon Clark, right end; John McLelland, end; Roger Sherman, center; Norm Newton, lineman. Backs were Cleo Poling, Tom Amerine, Norman House, Clair Query, and Larry Ibrig.

## Stapleton Denies Rumor Of Iowa State Dissention

By UPI

Reports of dissension which clouded the Iowa State picture yesterday, brought a heated denial from Cyclone Coach Clay Stapleton.

He said if there is ever any dissension among his players, he'll deal with it quickly "even if we lose 10 of our 30 men."

The denial came after end Jid Winstead was ordered from the

field Tuesday by Assistant Coach Ernie Zwahlen. He offered no explanation for the action.

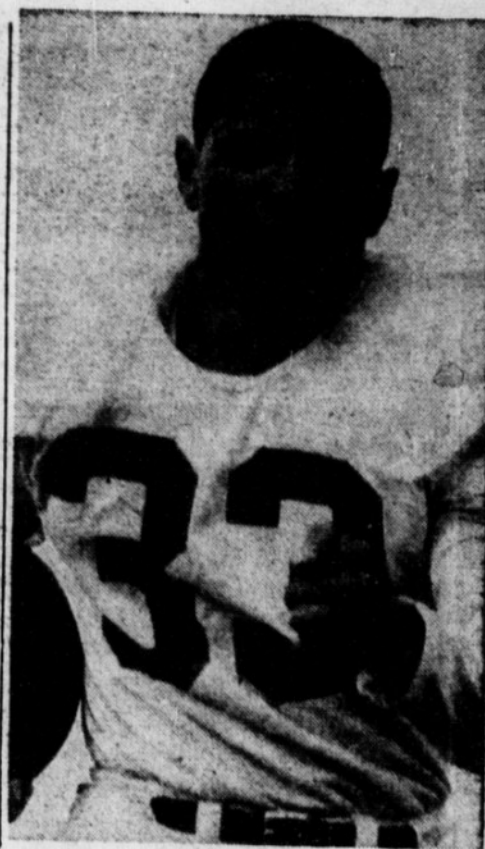
Stapleton emphatically told newsmen, "there's no dissension on this squad." He added with a rising voice that he "resents those who try to propagate dissension."

Missouri's strong line got a bad jolt yesterday when No. 2 tackle Darle Nespor, a sophomore, quit school. Nespor said he was leaving because he was dissatisfied with his academic progress and also a recurring back injury was bothering him.

Oklahoma's Sooners left by plane last night for Colorado, following a 1½ hour drill stressing pass defense. Colorado yesterday worked more than an hour in the cold and snow—also on pass defense.

Kansas' Jack Mitchell said yesterday's drill was "our second bad one in a row."

"We're not sharp. We just can't seem to get up for this coming Saturday," he said.



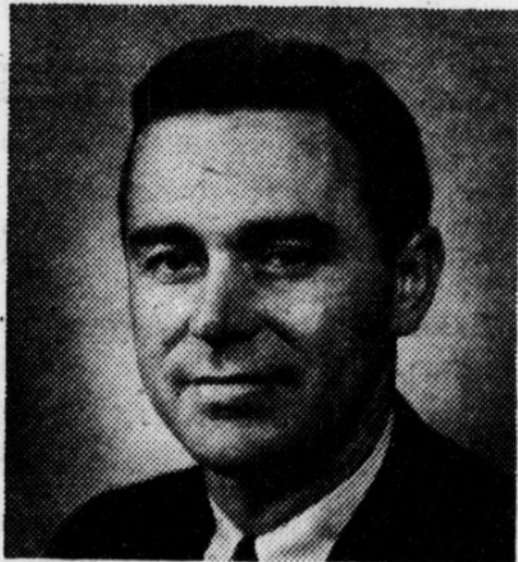
**HOMER FLOYD**, 5-10, 171-pound Kansas university left halfback, is a K-State nemesis. Although he hasn't scored a touchdown this year, Floyd has won the last two KU-K-State grid games with last-quarter touchdowns. "We consider Floyd the most dangerous back we have faced this season," says K-State Coach Bus Mertes. "He is an excellent runner, pass catcher, and defensive man."

### Job facts from Du Pont

## DU PONT PLANTS AND LABORATORIES IN 26 STATES OFFER VARIED JOB LOCATIONS TO TECHNICAL STUDENTS

### BENEFIT PROGRAM MEANS ADDED INCOME

by C. M. Forbes  
Du Pont personnel representative



Don't forget the "extras" of an employee benefit program when you compare the job offers and salaries of different companies. At Du Pont, these extras mean added income that doesn't always meet the eye. They include life insurance, group hospitalization and surgical coverage, accident and health insurance, pension plan and paid vacation.

In addition, the Company sponsors a thrift plan. After two years of service, for every dollar you invest in U. S. Savings Bonds the Company sets aside 25 cents for the purchase of common stock in your name. Roughly, 60,000 of our employees are now participating in this plan.

If you have specific questions on Du Pont benefits, just send them to me. I'll be happy to try to answer them. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Room 12421 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

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Today there are men and women carving out careers with Du Pont at more than 75 plants and nearly 100 laboratories spread throughout 26 states. Last year the Company spent \$220 million for new plants and for increased capacities at existing installations. This year new plants have already been put into operation in Virginia and Michigan. Six more are under construction. Others are planned for the near future.

Most Du Pont units, it is true, are located east of the Mississippi. Company headquarters, for example, along with many labs and plants, are located in and around Wilmington, Delaware, which is a pleasant residential area within easy reach of Washington, Philadelphia and New York. But there are also plants and laboratories in California, Iowa, Kansas and Texas, and plants in Colorado, Missouri and Washington.

Wherever you're assigned, you'll be proud of the Du Pont Company both on and off the job. You'll find the people you work with friendly, stimulating, and active in the life of the community.

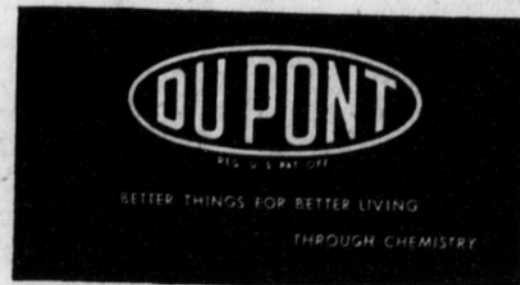
### MECHANICAL ENGINEERING MOVIE AVAILABLE FOR A.S.M.E. MEETINGS

There's a great demand for mechanical engineers at Du Pont. In fact, the ratio of mechanical to chemical engineers is just under 1:2. Whether your chosen field is research, development, plant engineering, production supervision or sales engineering, you'll find a good future at Du Pont.

If you would like to learn in detail what mechanical engineers do in the chemical industry, arrange to see the Du Pont film, *Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont*. It is available at no cost for A.S.M.E. chapter meetings, fraternity house and dormitory showings. Write to Room 12421 Nemours Building, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Wilmington 98, Delaware.

### SEND FOR INFORMATION BOOKLET

Informational booklets about Du Pont are yours for the asking. Subjects include: mechanical, civil, metallurgical, chemical, electrical and industrial engineers at Du Pont; technical sales, research and development. Just name the subject that interests you and send your name and school address to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Room 12421 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.



### B.B. Deadline Near

A meeting of all intramural team managers interested in basketball will be at 7 p.m. Monday in room 304 of Ahearn gymnasium, according to Intramural Director Frank Myers. That day, November 3, is the deadline for intramural basketball entries. Roundball play starts November 10.

### Early Cat Enemies Have 6-2 Record Over Other Teams

K-State's two early-season Skyline conference opponents, Wyoming and Utah State, have both had winning records since tackling the Wildcats.

K-State defeated Wyoming 17-14 in the opener for both teams. Wyoming then proceeded to win four straight games before losing last week.

The Cowboys beat Montana 21-14, pre-season Skyline favorite Denver, 15-12, Oregon State 28-0, and Colorado State, 7-6. Their defeat last week was at the hands of New Mexico, 13-12.

Utah State went into the K-State game with a 0-2 record, having lost to Arizona, 7-6, and Denver, 20-8.

After beating K-State 20-13, the Aggies suffered a 34-14 loss at the hands of New Mexico. Since then they have won two in a row, beating Montana 27-14 and Colorado State, 15-0.

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Wildcat  
Every Wildcat  
Eats at

Charco's

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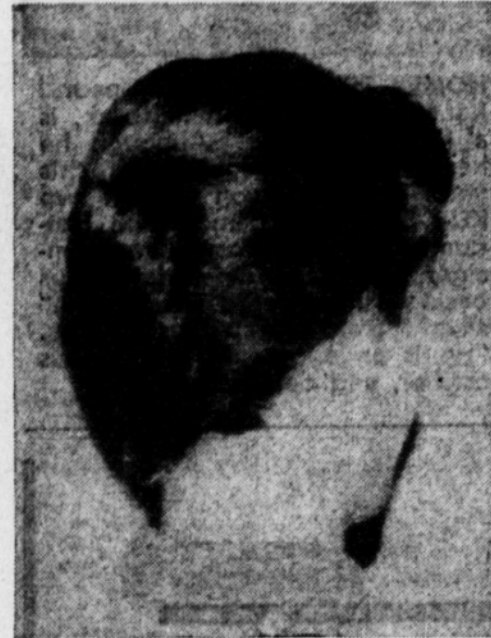




MARY KENNEDY, EEd Fr  
"petal" cut



JUDY MAI, HE Soph  
pony tail



SYLVIA BREHM, EEd Soph  
French roll



BETTY BAIRD, BMT Fr  
page boy

# Coeds Approve of Variety In Their Campus Hairdos

By MARTHA STEPS

Every neat and attractive K-State coed lets beauty go to her head, or more exactly, to her hair. A well known fashion magazine has said that shiny hair is the hallmark of a college beauty, and it may be so.

Certainly a girl's hair style reflects her personality and her grooming habits just as much as her clothes do. Even though a coed's hair will retain its same color (usually) and its natural curling or non-curling tendencies (almost always) throughout her life, the way in which it is styled may be changed frequently.

Hair styles usually reflect the current trends in clothing styles. For example, as the "empire" look gains favor, so will "empire" hair cuts. A coed who dresses in the latest clothing styles must be certain that her hair is in tune with her clothes.

A current top-styled hair trend which has, perhaps fortunately, not yet reached the K-State campus is the use of wigs and hairpieces. Wigs which fit over the wearer's own hair are being used a great deal for quick changes of style, color, and mood.

Smaller hairpieces which match the wearer's hair, are in demand to assist in the creation of fairly elaborate styles. These are usually attached to combs which are fastened into the original hair. Then real and artificial hair can be styled together.

"Geranium" or "petal" cuts are very popular currently and can be seen on this campus. In these cuts, the hair is cut at varying lengths all over the head creating a careless tousled or petal effect. Headbands are frequently worn

with this casual type of hair cut. These bands began their rise to popularity as an accessory to the "flapper" styles. They are now being used as an "empire" extra. Simple headbands may be very attractively worn with school attire. They serve the double purpose of adding a colorful fashion note and of keeping the hair in place. For party occasions, the wearer's imagination can run wild. The more unusual and striking the band, the better it is.

A style that has received a great deal of attention on campus within the last year is the French roll. This is probably a modification of the "bun" which was so frequently used last year. A French roll requires fairly long hair which is pulled to the back of the head. The hair is brushed to the center and rolled together to form a vertical roll that is slightly broader at the top than at the bottom.

This is a style that can easily be worn without extras to class and looks very tailored and neat. Dressed up with ribbons or flowers, hair styled in this manner is ready for any party. Hair styles change just the way clothing styles do. Ducktails and pixie cuts which were so prevalent last year are rapidly falling into disuse. Pony tails were introduced at the same time as the now dead-and-gone poodle cut. However, because of their neatness, varied manners of possible decoration,

and ease of handling and care, pony tails are still very much in style.

Some hair styles are almost standard with college girls and change very little from year to year. One of these is the page boy. For this cut, the hair is fairly long and falls almost straight until it turns under at the ends. A great many coeds if asked how they fixed their hair would reply, "I just curl it." Just plain curls will always be popular. Whatever hair fashion centers may decree, K-State coeds will pick some styles and reject others. Extreme styles will be rejected in favor of simple, easy-to-care-for cuts.

Open 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

15 Different Pizzas  
Sandwiches and  
Dinners

1112 Moro Aggieville

## Weekend of Parties Ahead for K-Staters

PI Beta Phi and Kappa Sigma are having an exchange dinner tonight.

Active members of Theta Xi fraternity were guests at a meeting of the Kansas City alum club October 26.

Members of Sigma Phi Nothing and their dates had a hayrack ride and hamburger fry on Top

The Sigma Chis will have open house after the football game this Saturday for guests and their dates.

Beta Sigma Psi had its annual fall Parents day Sunday. Twenty-five parents and numerous guests were entertained by the men.

The Beta Sigma Psi annual Hobe party will be Friday evening.

### BA at KSC Not New

The bachelor of arts degree was awarded to most of the graduates at Kansas State up to and including 1867. For seven years the classical curriculum was the chief basis of instruction.

When KSC opened September 2, 1863, half of the 52 students were women.

Kedzie hall is believed to be the first building in the United States provided wholly for work in home economics. Largely through the efforts of Prof. Nellie S. Kedzie, the Legislature of 1897 appropriated \$16,000 for the erection of the building.

**Duckwall's**  
VARIETY STORES  
AGGIEVILLE

## Engineers, Physicists Mathematicians

NAA's On-Campus Interviews

NOV. 3

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Skirt, pure wool basic with center-back walking pleat, seamless front.

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# Spooks Set To Plague Campus

**BE CAREFUL**—Leighton Linn, VM Jr, cuts out a Jack-o'-lantern while his 6-year-old daughter, Kristie, sees that it is done correctly.



**"THERE IS FUN FOR EVERYONE** on October 31"—it's Halloween. Streets will be crowded with ghosts, witches, gypsies, hobos, cowboys, and many other characters ringing doorbells and knocking on doors.

Children will be dressed, primped, and disguised by their parents and sent to visit many houses, searching for varieties of candies and fruit which thoughtful residents have purchased for the occasion.

Residents will answer the door to find themselves faced by disguised children holding large sacks and saying the same thing "Trick or treat."

Children over the "trick or treat" age, usually can find some mischief to occupy their time. The most common Halloween prank is soaping plate glass windows and car windows. The pranksters fail to realize the work and time

involved in cleaning the windows after they've finished.

The celebration of Halloween is a reflection of the festivities of the Druids, priests of ancient France and Britain.

The priests celebrated a festival at the beginning of autumn when they feasted on food which had been grown during the summer. From these celebrations we get the modern custom of using pumpkins, leaves, and cornstalks in decorations for Halloween parties.

The Druids believed ghosts, spirits, fairies, witches, and elves came out to bother people on Halloween. They built bonfires to scare the evil characters away.

Halloween superstitions have been handed down from ancient times. When gates, buggies, chairs, and different items were stolen by pranksters, the thefts were blamed on the evil spirits.



**DRESS REHEARSAL** — Frank Mosier, K-State athletic ticket manager, and his wife help Becky, 7; Craig, 2; and Derek, 5, get their garb properly fitted for the big Halloween night.

Photos by  
Darryl Heikes



# Tribunal Is Judicial Branch Of KS Student Government

Any K-Stater charged with drunken driving, stealing, or other misdemeanors may find himself facing the student Tribunal.

This organization is the judicial branch of Kansas State student government. It consists of

six student justices, one from each school, and three faculty justices. A chancellor, or chief justice, is appointed by the president of the student body.

Student Tribunal members at present are Bill Patton, VM Sr, chancellor; Bill Mollahan, ChE

Sr, Engineering; Gordan Smith, Mth Sr, Arts and Sciences; Andy Stewart, VM Sr, Veterinary Medicine; Barbara David, HDA Jr, Home Economics; Anita Grimm, Sp Sr, Graduate; and Phil Warnken, Ag Sr, Agriculture.

Faculty members are Alberta Curry, Clothing and Textiles; Prof. Ralph Dakin, Economics and Sociology; and Prof. Don Wilbur, Entomology.

Justices are recommended by the student body president and appointed by the College President. They serve for three years or until they are no longer students.

"We handle a lot of routine cases," explained Bill Patton. "Dean Wunderlich usually recommends cases to us for a decision."

According to the Student Governing association constitution, the Tribunal may try students for violations of the K-State honor code. These cases are tried in private unless the defendant requests a public trial.

Once a case is referred to the Tribunal, its decision is final and may be set aside or altered only by an appeal to the President of the College.

## Agriculture Troubled, But Not Dying—Weber

Granting that agriculture has many problems, Dr. A. D. Weber, dean of Agriculture, challenges the concept that it is a dying industry. He was the principal speaker at yesterday's session of the annual Kansas extension service conference in Manhattan.

Surpluses of farm products, the minority position of farmers and of agriculture, and doubts and fears of farm people are illustrations of the ills facing agriculture, according to Dean Weber.

"As Kansans," he said, "we cannot shrug off the problem of surplus crops because wheat, our principal crop, is labelled officially as the nation's largest and most difficult surplus crop problem. The outlook is gloomy, and to date, no prophet has appeared to lead us out of the wheat wilderness."

"Political influence of agriculture no longer dominates the Washington scene," he added. "The hard fact is that political power is shifting away from agriculture to other groups and to other segments of our economy."

"There was perhaps never a time when a larger gap separated the producers of food and consumers. To close this gap and thereby advance the interests of producers and consumers alike is agriculture's number one public relations problem."

Weber called on the extension workers to provide the leadership which will encourage and inspire farm people to think through their own problems.

"The great need today," he said, "is for individual farm planning on a longterm basis, using whatever information is available, irrespective of its origin or by whom supplied. This appraisal and the conclusions drawn from clear thinking must be done by farmers themselves and their families in their own homes and in their own groups and assemblies."

### Y-Orpheum Spots Open

Applications for Y-Orpheum executive committee memberships will be available in the Union activities center until Friday at 5 p.m. according to Charlotte Riley, Psy Sr, Y-Orpheum producer. Openings are for business manager, director, executive secretary, and assistant producer.

### Frosh Competition Tough

If freshmen at K-State this fall think the competition is tough, they're right.

A check by E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar, reveals that there are at least 105 freshmen who were valedictorians or salutatorians of their 1958 high school graduating classes.

His count showed 64 valedictorians and 41 salutatorians.

THE MANHATTAN CIVIC THEATRE presents

### UNCLE VANYA

"Scenes of Country Life in Four Acts"

by

Anton Chekhov

November 2, 3, 4 at 8:00 p.m.

Theatre-in-the Round

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Students and student wives:

Admission 50c

Season ticket (3 plays) \$1.25

# THINKLISH

English: HIGHWAY FOR RICKSHAWS



Thinklish: PULLEVAR

ROBERT WEINTRAUB, BOSTON U.

English: UNSUCCESSFUL MUSICAL



Thinklish: FLOPERETTA

PAUL FREIWIRTH, MARYLAND

English: INDISTINCT INSECT



Thinklish: MUMBLEBEE

ROGER BOWKER, CORNELL

English: TOBACCONIST'S SHOP IN THE FROZEN NORTH



Thinklish translation: Shops above the Arctic Circle sell little more than ice skates, ice tongs and the world's coldest icebox cookies. So the (ice) field's wide open for a cigarette store—or cigloo. Up there, selling the honest taste of a Lucky Strike, you'll be snowed under with orders! Other brands get a very cold reception.

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Thinklish: SLUMBERJACK

ED MCCRAVY, CLEMSON

## Daily Tabloid

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, October 30, 1958-8

### CALENDAR

Thursday, October 30  
Tours committee, 4 p.m., SU 204  
Interdorm council, 4 p.m., SU 203  
Home Economics lecture, 4 p.m., SU little theater  
Coffee Hour, 4 p.m., SU 205  
Union Program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Extension wives banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom B  
Riley County Farm Bureau banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU main ballroom  
Jazz club lecture, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater  
United Staters party, 7 p.m., SU 3rd floor  
Chaparajos club, 7:30 p.m., SU 206  
Scholarship house committee, 7:30 p.m., SU 205

Harmonizers, 8 p.m., SU 207

### Friday, October 31

Extension conference, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium  
Division of Extension, 9 a.m., SU 205, 206, 207, 208  
SGA assembly, 9:30 a.m., Auditorium  
Coffee hour, SGA gripe session, 10:30 a.m., SU main lounge  
Senate research committee, 11 a.m., SU walnut dining room  
Home Economics training school, 1 p.m., SU little theater  
UPC beat hour, 2 p.m., SU dive  
Epsilon Sigma Phi banquet, 6 p.m., SU main ballroom  
Kansas Press Women banquet, 6 p.m., SU main ballroom

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR SALE

1951 Nash Statesman. Clean and dependable, reclining seat. Will sell to highest bidder. Gil Veconi, Phone 69960.

Component Hi-Fi system, Garrard record changer, 10 watt Bogen amplifier, electro-volte speaker system. Will sell separately. Call 6-9213 or 6-9115.

One Zenith Trans-Oceanic radio and one Hallicrafters S-38c short-wave radio. Call 6-9765 after 6 p.m.

### NOTICE

Commute every weekend to Tulsa, Oklahoma. Need ride or riders, anytime. Will arrange route. Joe Ellis, 325 Thurston. Phone 84727.

Horses. Phone 67330 for reservations. H-Bar Riding Stable.

### FOR RENT

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Repair all makes. Phone 85551. Origin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

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Expert watch repairing. Reasonable rates, free estimates. All work guaranteed. Graduate of nation's leading watchmakers school. Dayton Koch IE Sr. 806 Sunset. Phone 67720 after 7:00.

### HELP WANTED

Part-time help in local firm. Typing and musical background preferred. Phone 83432.

Vocalist wanted for established dance band—male or female. Also experienced guitarist. Phone 83432 or 85470.



Grid Battle Tomorrow . . .

# K-State, KU Renew Long-Standing Feud

By DON VERASKA  
Collegian Sports Editor

It's K-State versus Kansas university tomorrow, and it's a battle which pits this year's statistics against those of the past 55 years.

The Cats so far this season have fared better than have the Jayhawks against two common opponents—Oklahoma and Colorado. And K-State is averaging 257.7 yards a game in total of-

fense, while Coach Jack Mitchell's crew has mustered only 191.7. The Cats have also held opponents to less yardage a game—275 to 380—than the Jayhawks.

But in the long run, Kansas university holds a big 35-17-2 edge in the series which dates back to 1902, and have a two-game winning streak going. The Hawks won 20-15 in 1956, and 13-7 last year at Lawrence.

Kansas has passed for only 286 yards this season, but has

taken to the air more in recent contests—and the Hawks have won two of their last three, taking decisions from Iowa State and Tulane, and dropping a game to Oklahoma between the two.

Not unaware of KU's aerial prowess, Coach Bus Mertes said, "We expect the Jayhawks to pass a lot in Saturday's game. They have quarterback Bill Crank and last year's quarterback Bob Marshall, now a halfback, both of whom are real good passers. And second-stringer Duane Morris also throws real well. We hope to throw more Saturday, too," Mertes said.

Wildcat quarterback Les Krull is first in the loop in passing percentage with 28 of 46 for a 60.9 mark.

Kansas is now 1-2 in league play, while K-State is 1-3. But the Jayhawks have been improving game by game. "KU is getting stronger each time out, and now, having won two of its last three games, is in a position to justify being a pre-season pick as strong first-division contender in the Big Eight," pointed out Mertes.

With no serious injuries suffered against Oklahoma last week, K-State should be in its best physical condition since the Utah State game. Bill Gallagher and Gene Meier were put out of commission in that contest, Gallagher with three cracked ribs, and Meier with a sprained knee. Both are now working out with the team, and should see limited action against the Jayhawks tomorrow.

## Gals Get Tricks, No Treats

Alpha Xi Delta started tricks and treating early last night with Pi Kappa Alpha providing the tricks.

Things went fine with the first few fraternities the women visited—they were given coffee and doughnuts as treats and continued on their way. When they arrived at the PiKA house, the men didn't have any coffee and doughnuts, but they did have fine voices, and proceeded to show them off with a serenade.

Something happened, though, (nobody knows exactly what) and the women found themselves on the wrong end of a squirting hose. Naturally, as all women do in these cases, they let out piercing screams, which were heard several blocks away.

Neighbors, misinterpreting the screams, turned in calls to the police. The police visited the fraternity and sorority, realized that nothing had happened, and closed the matter.

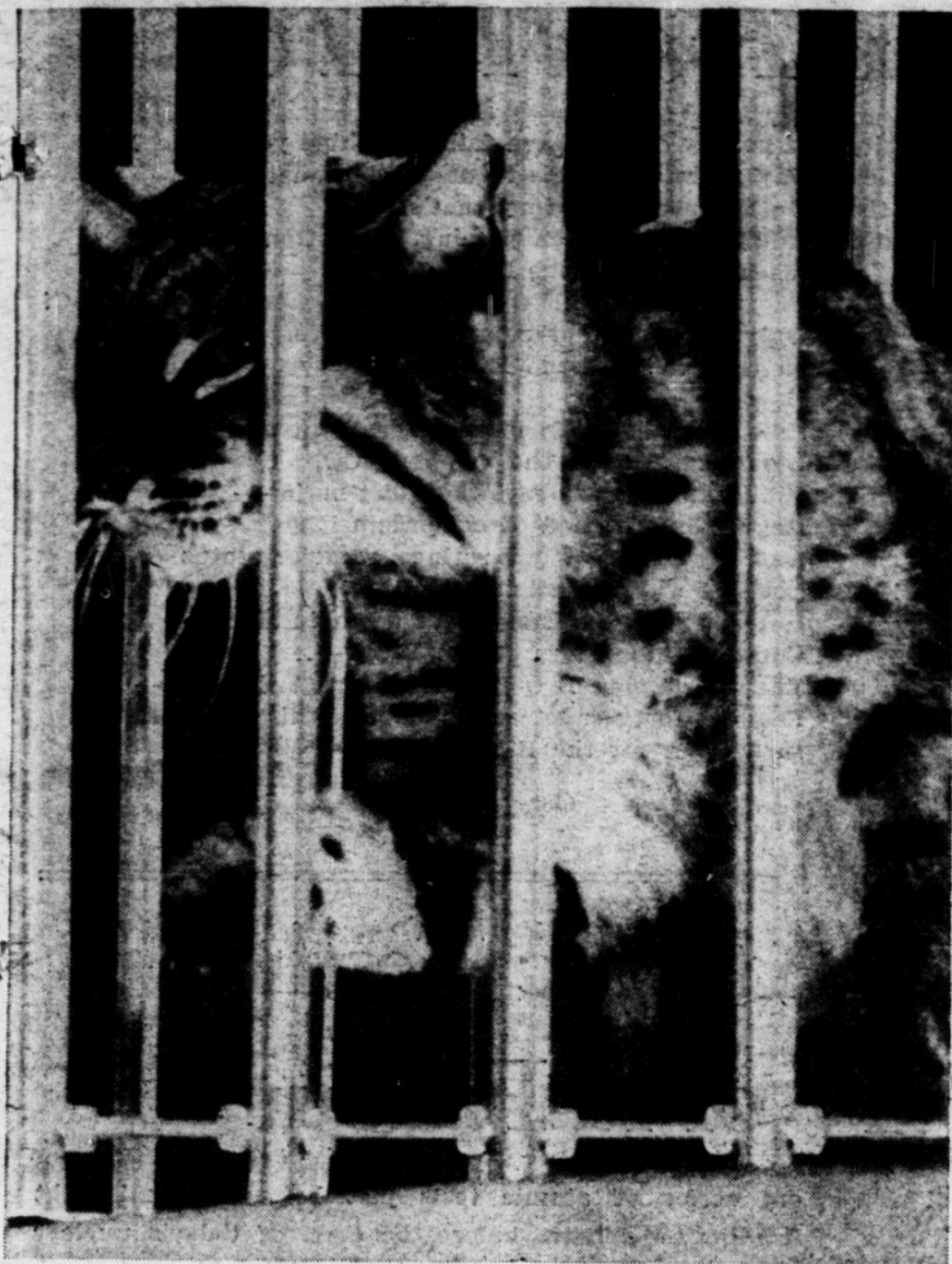


Photo by Jim Bell

**K-STATE FOOTBALL FANS** are hoping their team can assume some of the ferocity of Touchdown V, the Wildcats' mascot, in tomorrow afternoon's action against Kansas in Memorial stadium. The mascot will be there to lend snarling support to his namesakes.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 31, 1958

NUMBER 37

## K-State Players Plan Four One-Act Plays

Four one-act plays will be presented by K-State Players November 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in Holton 206.

The plays will be presented in chamber theater fashion in which the story is told by narration.

"The Snows of Kilimanjaro," by Ernest Hemingway, will be directed by Ken Nakari, Sp Sr, assisted by Jeanne Hill, Sp Jr.

Appearing in the cast will be Harry, Bill Yandell, BA Sr; Helen, Jeanne Hill, Sp Jr; narrator, John Wieland, Eng Sr; dream Harry, Jim Pryor, ML Soph; husband, Darwin Klein, GA Sr; Williamson, Art Crider, Sp Fr; secretaries, Karen Smith, BA Fr, Jo Ann Cool, Eng Fr, and Janet Krider, Mth Fr; concierge, Lu Richards, Sp Soph; locataire, Tausca McClintock, Sp Fr; and

Marie, Gwen Wess, Sp Soph.

"The Night the Ghost Got In," by James Thurber, will be directed by Jim Johnson, Sp Jr, and Lee Lutz, EEd Jr.

The cast: narrator, Bill Brenner, Ed Gr; mother, Kayla Sue Stover, EEd Fr; Herman, Bob Slaughter, Sp Fr; grandfather, Ken Nakari, James, Jerry Holloway, Sp Fr; policeman, Landon Friesch, Soc Sr; officer, Phil McGrath; cop, Tony DeMio, from Fort Riley.

"Why I Live at the P.O.," by Eudora Welty, will be directed by Karen Hampton, Sp Sr, and Kolleen Rufenacht, Eng Sr.

The cast: sister, Patsy Dunning, ML Fr; mama, Jane Adams, Sp Fr; Stella, Zona Bolton, Sp Fr; papa-daddy, Roger Brannan, SEd Soph; and Uncle Rondo, Larry Pearson, BAA Jr.

"The Demon Lover," by Elizabeth Browen, will be directed by Wendy Helstrom, Sp Jr, and Martha Atkins, Sp Jr.

The cast will consist of narrator 1, Alice Ott, Sp Soph; narrator 2, Mike Rose, BAA Fr; Mrs. Drover, Martha Atkins, Sp Fr; young Mrs. Drover, Barbara Taylor, HEA Fr; and young lover, Glen Rhea, Sp Jr.

## Students See SGA in Action

Students were given a chance to see their Student Governing association at work this morning in the annual SGA assembly.

Tom Cour, ChE Sr, as Joe University met with Tribunal, Apportionment board, Activities board, and Student Council in his various campus activities.

Music was provided by the K-State Singers, performing the Fight Song, the Coeds explaining that Tribunal is "fair and not so square," Owen Wess, Sp Soph, describing the "Apportionment Board Blues," and Ernie English, MGS Jr, telling about the Activities board.

## Monday a Holiday, If...

There will be no classes on Monday if K-State wins its football game with Kansas university tomorrow, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of Academic Administration.

The Collegian will be published Monday regardless of the outcome of the game.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

"**ROCK 'EM, SOCK 'EM, BEAT KU**"—Jim Stockham, BA Sr, is ready for any kind of weather for tomorrow's football game with Kansas university. He's wearing a raccoon coat, a cap, waving a pennant, and wearing a "Rock, Sock Jayhawk" badge.

## Spouse Tickets Lowered

The Athletic Council yesterday lowered the student-spouse ticket for basketball games from \$10 to \$7.50, according to Bebe Lee, K-State athletic director. Students who have already purchased student-spouse tickets may get a refund at the ticket office in Ahearn gymnasium.

## Hawk Band Joins State For Halftime

The K-State marching band and the Kansas university marching band will perform during halftime of the football game tomorrow, according to Jean Hedlund, K-State band director.

The K-State band will present basically the same show it did last week at Oklahoma university. The show consists of formations of animals.

The KU band will give its performance during the first half of the intermission period, but the nature of its show has not been announced.

## Wilkins To Race At Oklahoma City

Charles Wilkins, IE Sr, will represent the Sports Car club in a road race at the fair grounds in Oklahoma City, tomorrow. The race is being sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America and each participant must have a competition license. Wilkins will drive his Italian Siata-Ferrari to the race, which will be run under regular road conditions.



# Does KS Think KU Best School?

**TOMORROW MARKS THE 56TH** renewal of the football series between Kansas State and the University of Kansas.

Considerable enthusiasm is built up between the schools of athletic events. These give students a chance to release emotions.

But we would like to ask whether the feelings between these two schools is actually rivalry—or merely envy on our part?

There is no doubt that of all the schools we engage in athletics, KU is the one we want to beat most.

**THIS IN ITSELF** is fine, but some of the actions developing from this attitude are not.

When K-State crowds hear the score of a game in which KU is getting beaten, there are cheers of approval.

When crowds at Lawrence hear scores in which we are behind, there is little reaction. In fact, often there seems to be outright disinterest.

When K-State played in the basketball double-header at Lawrence last year, there was some booing, but for the most part the team was treated cordially.

**WHEN THE TEAMS PLAYED** here the following night, the Jayhawks were greeted by considerable booing.

It seems to us K-State represents a toy poodle barking up the leg of a bulldog. The more we bark, the more satisfaction the bulldog gets out of ignoring us.

This should not be the case. We should consider ourselves every bit as good as the Jayhawks and quit the barking.—GEM

# Nebraskans Against Forced ROTC

The following poetry was taken from the University of Nebraska newspaper, the Nebraskan. It was entitled Battle Hymn of ROTC, and shows that K-State isn't the only campus where ROTC is one of the most unpopular and unnecessary courses.

Sons of our honored alma mater,  
Men whom craven fears cannot subdue,  
Come learn with us the gallant art of slaughter  
From gentlemen both valiant and true!  
While bullets (hypothetically) fly o'er us  
And the postulated foe we strive to see,  
We advance shouting lustily in chorus,  
Cheering madly for the R-O-T-C!  
The invincible R-O-T-C, the unconquerable R-O-T-C!  
With our seniors marching gallantly before us,  
In the indomitable R-O-T-C!

Do platoon leaders drive you to distraction?  
Do they chastise, befuddle and confuse?  
Do they direly threaten punitive action

If you by chance have failed to shine your shoes?  
Pay no mind to this transient degradation!  
Only ponder the glory that's to be  
And rejoice in each passing tribulation  
With a cheer for the R-O-T-C!  
The incorruptible R-O-T-C, the insurmountable R-O-T-C!  
Only join with our comrades gone to glory  
In the praise of the R-O-T-C!

Now sergeants take orders from lieutenants,  
Lieutenants from the company CO,  
While he in turn obeys the cadet major—  
Regulations framed of old ordain it so.  
And regardless of our ratings, rank or status  
Looking after us all impartially  
Is our top cadet commander down in Hades—  
Corps Headquarters of the R-O-T-C,  
The everlasting R-O-T-C, the eternal R-O-T-C—  
Leading forty cadet sergeants with his pitchfork  
In a cheer for the R-O-T-C!

G. H. (Gung Ho) Fretworth

## World News

# U.S., Britain Halt Atomic Testing; Los Angeles Wary of A-Fallout

Compiled from United Press International  
By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Geneva, Switzerland—The United States and Britain today halted nuclear tests for one year in hopes Russia would agree across the conference table here to end the East-West race in atomic explosions.

Even before today's East-West talks began in the marble Palais Des Nations on the banks of Lake Geneva a Soviet demand for a permanent ban—without checks and counter controls—foreshadowed failure of this meeting and another deadlock in East-West relations. The West would like year to year extensions of such bans as today's.

The United States called off the final shot of its pres-

ent series of atomic tests just before the midnight deadline, six hours before the start of today's nuclear conference. It was to have been a Hiroshima size nuclear explosion from a balloon over the Nevada desert.

Seventeen hours earlier the United States had fired the world's largest known underground man-made explosion on the Nevada proving grounds. The earthquake shock waves it caused were felt as far away as Alaska, and its fallout caused a brief flurry of panic in Los Angeles.

Mayor Norris Poulson protested to the White House, but Dr. Edward Fleming, an expert on radioactive fallout, said the radiation measured there was no more dangerous than that from a wristmatch with a luminous dial.

## Nationalists May Attack

Taipei—Vice President and Premier Chen Cheng said today Nationalist China may attack the Communist mainland if the Reds launch another assault against the offshore islands.

He told a group of visiting Chinese leaders from other nations that statements that "we will not launch a counterattack is deceptive."

In a declaration with the United States last week, the Nationalist government said it would not use force as its primary means of re-establishing its rule on the China mainland.

# Halloween Really Jumped In Early College History

By JOHN SHIRLEY

**AROUND HALLOWEEN** in 1890 residents of Manhattan were awakened early in the morning by a series of explosions. As might be expected, college students were responsible for the ruckus.

The November 8, 1890 issue of the Kansas Industrialist, says "The traditional propensity for mischief on Halloween was utilized to some extent by students last week. The chief so-called joke was in dragging one of the three-inch guns (civil war) cannon which once stood by Nichols hall to the top of Bluemont which overlooks the city and firing it several times, about 3 a.m."

The paper's editor took a dim view of Halloween mischief making as the story goes on to say "It seems pitiful that students, as well as other young people, cannot throw off the spell of this relic of middle age superstition."

Another traditional campus story says before the turn of the century a gang of students stole a carriage belonging to Professor Walters, a drawing teacher, on Halloween night. The boys grabbed the carriage and ran down a nearby hill with it. At the bottom of the hill the professor raised up from behind the seat of the carriage and said, "That was a purty good ride, boys. Now run me back up the hill."



PEANUTS

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS GO UP TO THE HOUSE, RING THE BELL, AND SAY "TRICKS OR TREATS!"

I'M SCARED... WHAT IF SOMEBODY KNIFES ME?

NOBODY'S GOING TO KNIFE YOU! NOW GET GOING!

GOOD GRIEF, WHAT A COWARD!

YOU WERE RIGHT... IT WAS REAL EASY... THERE WASN'T ANYBODY HOME!

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS GO UP TO THE HOUSE, RING THE BELL, AND SAY "TRICKS OR TREATS!"

I'M SCARED... WHAT IF SOMEBODY KNIFES ME?

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1951 Nash Statesman. Clean and dependable, reclining seat. Will sell to highest bidder. Gil Veconi, Phone 69960. 36-38

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One Zenith Trans-Oceanic radio and one Hallcrafters S-38c short-wave radio. Call 6-9765 after 6 p.m. 34-38

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### HELP WANTED

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Vocalist wanted for established dance band—male or female. Also experienced guitarist. Phone 83432 or 85470. 35-37

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Men students. Double room with twin beds. Private entrance. Private shower and bath, two lavatories. Available at once. Phone 82030. tr

In 1872-73 the class enrollment in industrial work was dress-making, 12 students; telegraphy, 54; printing, 37; carpentry, 35; blacksmithing, 10; painting, 5; wagon-making, 6.

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COLE'S  
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Two  
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Friendly  
Service

# Most K-State Grads Work Near Here

The majority of students employed last summer worked within a 600-mile radius of Manhattan, according to early returns of the Placement center's summer employment questionnaire.

Don Parks, graduate assistant of the Placement center, reports that some students worked on both coasts, and several were placed as far away as Alaska.

Work done included general labor, highway development, sales, equipment design and testing, supervisory work, private detecting, and many others.

Three milling technology students followed the harvest from Texas to Canada for a large milling company, receiving recognition for their work in the company's national publication.

Students showed considerable

individual initiative with 45 per cent indicating they found and developed leads resulting in their own employment. Twenty-two per cent reported they received assistance from college personnel, and the rest indicated aid from friends in finding work.

Incomes ranged from \$43 a month with room and board to \$759, with an all-college monthly average of \$315.

Students wanting summer work in 1959 are encouraged to start thinking of their summer job campaign now, Parks said. "Any individual or group with questions and problems, or desiring to discuss summer opportunities should check in the Placement center."

A few companies are already looking for summer employees, with campus interviews for

summer employment scheduled. Most organizations will consider application letters at any time.

"The Placement center will contact approximately 1,000 employ-

ers during January with inquiries about summer job opportunities," Parks said.

"Interviews will be possible for some of the opportunities, but not enough so that all interested students will find summer jobs without doing considerable investigating on their own."

## Union 'Beat Hour' Set For This Afternoon

Today's "Beat Hour," from 3-5 p.m. in the dive of the Student Union will have the jazz of the Jon Nelson trio featuring a piano, bass, and drums. The trio plays at the Castle night club in Junction City.

A "pigskin prognostications" contest will win somebody a pair of tickets to the Tommy Dorsey dance starring Warren Covington, on November 7.

## When Meeting the Gang for Refreshments

make it at  
**Rocky's Canteen**  
1423 Anderson  
Across from Campus

## Vets Can Sign For Allotments

Veterans required to sign for allotment checks may begin signing today in the Housing office, according to Wendell Kerr, veterans service officer. They must sign for their checks by Wednesday so the school list will be at veterans office headquarters in Wichita by November 10.

## Midway Drive In Theatre

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NOW SHOWING THROUGH  
SATURDAY

2 WESTERNS PLUS 2 HORROR  
PICTURES PLUS 5 CARTOONS  
SHOWDOWN AT ABILENE  
WAR DRUMS  
BEGINNING OF THE END  
THE VAMPIRE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

William Holden in  
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plus

Burt Lancaster in  
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NAA's On-Campus Interviews

NOV. 3

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**Atomics International Division** puts the atom to work for power and research in America and abroad.

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**Columbus Division** designed and is building the Navy's most advanced carrier-borne weapon system, the A3J Vigilante, and the most versatile jet trainer, the T2J.

**Los Angeles Division** is the home of next-generation manned weapon systems—the B-70 and F-108—and America's first manned space ship, the X-15.

**Missile Division** is at work on the GAM-77, jet-powered air-to-surface missile for the Air Force's B-52.

**Rocketdyne Division** builds liquid-propellant engines for Atlas, Thor, Jupiter, Redstone missiles, and for the Jupiter "C" that puts the Army's Explorer satellites into orbit.

See Your Placement Office Today For Interview

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## KOOL CROSSWORD

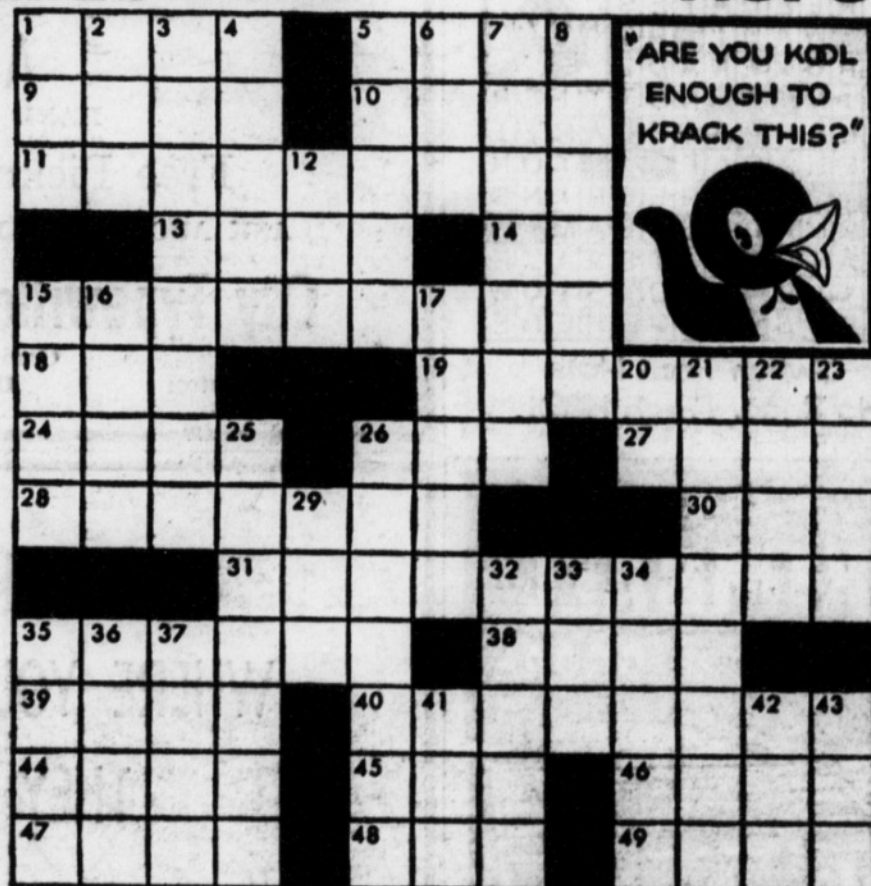
No. 6

### ACROSS

- Flattery needers
- Bronx cheers
- Granted for temporary use
- Kind of notice
- Open evenings, without a charge (2 words)
- River bed in No. Africa
- Between RE & RG
- Squares do this to their partners
- Point
- Outdoing a fruitcake
- Wrist reproach
- You come of it at 21
- Opposed to
- Defendable
- of bricks
- Kool is America's most — cigarette
- Drake's Spanish ment
- Silk stocking feature — rear view
- "The best plans..."
- What English profs should be
- Now 2 legs and 4 minutes equal a —
- Mr. Ziegfeld
- Put away
- Contributes
- High point of European trip
- Id
- Little man
- Language course (abbr.)
- Loyal kind of man (comp.)
- This is let off himingly
- Requisite for Phi Beta Kappa
- Item sown in youth
- Bad status of a check from home
- Stanza of 6 lines
- Ike, initially
- She's a girl with a —
- Irritate
- Characteristic of young British writers
- Half a British good-by
- Hint at, closely
- School on the Thames
- Engaging gift
- Shows off
- This is hay!
- Sack
- Legally prevent
- You'll — regular and filter Kools everywhere
- Kools are anything but —
- Mater's first name
- Refrigerator attack
- Kools' — menthol
- It comes after Chicago (abbr.)
- "High —"
- Second-person sheep

### DOWN

- Little man
- Language course (abbr.)



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Answer on page 4

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Photo by Clayton Griffin

GETTING A KICK OUT OF IT, a Wildcat gridder practices punting in yesterday's grid practice.

## Cat Harriers To Compete In Triangular

K-State's cross country team, winner of two of three meets this season, meets Iowa State college and Colorado university in a triangular meet at Ames tomorrow. This is the Cats' last meet before the Big Eight conference meet at Norman November 8.

The Cat harriers lost to Nebraska, 31-26, in the season opener at Lincoln, but won victories from Missouri, 33-24, and Drake, 28-27, in their last two.

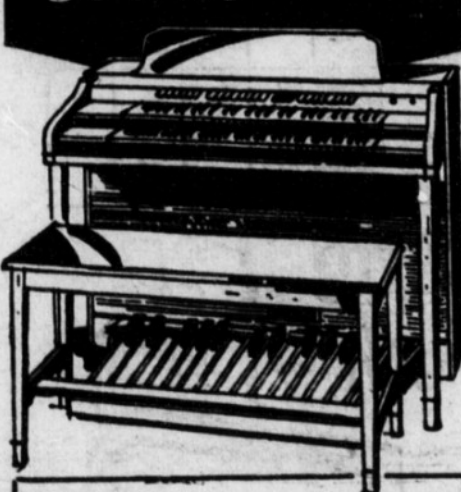
The Cats are led by Duane Holman, who, after finishing second to Nebraska's Joe Mullins in the opener, has won two straight. He covered the three-mile course in 15:45 against Missouri, and won in 15:48.2 against Drake.

### KOOL ANSWER



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# Cats May Throw More Against KU

K-State's Wildcats, in their next-to-last day of practice before Saturday's Kansas university game, worked first on their kicking game, then on running offense, followed with passing offense, and finished with a defensive scrimmage.

"We hope we can throw more this Saturday," said Coach Bus Mertes. "But that depends on a lot of things—you can't throw when you're on your own ten yard line. I don't think we'll use the spread formation too much—but it does give good protection to the passer, and we can run off it, too."

The scrimmage was a three-quarters speed, half-contact defensive drill. Each of the three

K-State teams simulated Kansas university offense, and it was defended.

Everyone was in pads for the Wildcats in yesterday's two-hour session. This includes Gene Meier and Bill Gallagher, injured against Utah State, and John Marcoline and Kent McConnell, who received sprained ankles in last week's Oklahoma university clash at Norman.

"Our spirit seems to be okay," said Mertes. "But as I have said before, you really can't tell until Saturday how we'll play."

Kansas and K-State will go

with identical season records of 2-4, but K-State has lost three league games to go with its one loop win, while the Jayhawks have lost two. The Hawks have dropped shutouts to Oklahoma and Colorado, while downing Iowa State.

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# Buffaloes Host OU In Showdown Tilt

Oklahoma and Colorado will meet at Boulder tomorrow in what shapes up to be the showdown battle of the Big Eight title race.

The game figures to be just what the pre-season experts predicted, with the conference title and resulting bid to the Orange Bowl going to the victor. Even this, however, is not certain. Missouri, the league title's third unbeaten contender, will be ready to host Colorado November 8 in Columbia.

But the battle at Boulder will be the big one as the Buffaloes and Sooners continue what has been one of the most stirring rivalries in the Big Eight.

Both teams, fittingly enough, are practically at full strength.

The oddsmakers, despite the fact that Colorado is one of the only three major teams with a perfect record, have given a one touchdown edge to Oklahoma. The Sooners have met rougher opposition than have the Buffs thus far in compiling a 4-1-0 record blemished only by a 15-14 defeat at the hands of Texas.

The comparative performances against a pair of league opponents also favor the Sooners. The Buffaloes had a battle on their hands before they stopped K-State, 13-3. Oklahoma had little trouble wrapping up the Wildcats 40-6 last week. Both had an easy time with Kansas. Colorado blanked the

Hawks, 31-0, and Oklahoma did it 43-0.

Sooner Coach Bud Wilkinson may use more youth than usual on his first two teams, with three sophomores and four juniors named as possible starters. The sophomores are end Stan Ward, halfback Jimmy Carpenter, and quarterback Bob Cornell.

Fifteen of the Sooners' top hands this week are juniors and sophomores. The alternate unit shows two sophomores—end Jerry Tillery and fullback Ronnie Hartline.

Buffalo Coach Dal Ward is a cinch to have the big guns in his multiple offense loaded for full duty Saturday.

A potent attack which features Howard Cook and Eddie Dove will be quarterbacked by Boyd Dowler. And Buff fullbacks George Adams and Chuck Weiss should be ready following their combined total of 116 yards in 18 carries against Nebraska last week.

"We have had them for two years and let them get away," commented Ward grimly. "This is our last chance and we think we can handle them all the way. We know they are tough but we have some confidence in ourselves. It will not be easy, but we think we can do it."

## All Loop Elevens To Go Tomorrow

All Big Eight football teams will be playing tomorrow, with three conference games on the schedule, and two non-league games to be played.

Besides the KU-K-State clash at Manhattan and the Colorado-Oklahoma meeting in Boulder, Nebraska will meet Missouri at Lincoln in the other Big Eight conference game.

Non-league games find Iowa State college hosting South Dakota, and the Air Force academy will play Oklahoma State at Stillwater.

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# KU Gridders Hold Definite Edge In All-Time Series Against Cats

Prospects will not look bright to the Wildcat fans who try to use the record book to forecast the winner of Saturday's K-State-KU game.

In 55 football clashes starting in 1902, KU has more than double the wins of K-State, leading the Wildcats 35-17, with 3 ties.

Kansas university started off the series winning the first four games and piling up 119 points to Kansas State's four, before K-State finally got a win, 6-4, in 1906.

But the Jayhawks came back in 1907 with a 28-0 victory to begin a series of dark years for K-State fans. Between 1907 and 1921 the best Kansas State could do was to gain a scoreless tie in 1916. There was no game in 1910.

After ties in 1922 and 1923, K-State won four in a row to run up its longest winning streak against the Jayhawks.

In the years between 1927 and 1945, the Wildcats took nine games while KU won eight.

Then, starting in 1945, the Jayhawks devastated the Wildcats with scores of 27-0, 34-0, and the record point margin between the two schools, 55-0, in 1947. Kansas university's 1947 team went on to play in the Orange Bowl.

K-State did not win again until 1953 when KU was blanked, 7-0,

to start a three-game win streak climaxed by the Wildcat's best effort to date, a 46-0 blast in 1955.

That was the last time the Wildcats won. The Jayhawks have another streak started, with a 20-15 win in 1956 and a 13-7 victory last year.

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# Scientists To Participate in Religious Emphasis Week

Fireside discussions at organized houses, skeptic's hour discussions, and seminars will be features of Religious Emphasis Week, November 9-14. The theme will be "Religion and Science."

Sunday evening, November 9, Dr. Frank Fornoff, a chemist at Princeton university, will speak at the first seminar. Fornoff was formerly a chemistry professor at Kansas State.

Tuesday morning, Dr. Henry Eyring, Dean of the Graduate school at the University of Utah, will speak at an all-College assembly.

Eyring, considered one of the nation's top 10 chemists, was born in Chihuahua, Mexico. He received his BS and MS from the University of Arizona and his PhD from the University of California. He is the author of 3 books and over 250 papers published in national journals. He has received honorary Doctor of Science degrees from the University of Utah, Northwestern university, and Princeton university. Eyring is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Students living in organized

houses will have the opportunity to hear guest speakers, resident scientists, and Manhattan clergymen during fireside discussions each evening during Religious Emphasis Week at 6 p.m.

All of the guest speakers will be available for discussion at 10:30 each morning during the skeptic's hour, in the Union main lounge.

Wednesday, November 12, four of the guest speakers will present a panel discussion on "Theories of Creation and Dynamic Process" at 4 p.m. in All-Faith Chapel.

Four seminars will be presented each day. Those at 3 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. will be in the Union art lounge. Those scheduled for 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. will be the All-Faith Chapel.

Topics for the seminars include "The Six Worlds We Live In," "Design of the Church—Symbolism, Its Use and Purpose," "Atomic Fall - Out," "Some Views on the Morality of the Use of Nuclear Weapons,"

"Can a Scientist Believe?," and "The Fifth Dimension."

Guest speakers besides Eyring and Fornoff include Dr. John W. Klotz, zoologist at Concordia College, River Forest, Ill.; Dr. Francis Farrell, former K-State president; Max Leach, psychologist at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas; Dr. Robert Kiser, chemist at K-State; Dr. Thomas Butcher, physician and president of Kansas Medical Association; Murray Wilson, consulting engineer, Salina; Angus McCallum, architect from Kansas City; Dr. Herbert C. Moser, chemist at K-State; and Robert Clack, nuclear engineer at K-State.

The guest speakers will also meet with classes, faculty groups, and Manhattan church groups.

## Kappa Phi Initiates 32 Methodist Women

New members of Kappa Phi, Methodist women's service sorority, are Ada Church, HT Soph; Jane Cowgill, Art Fr; Delsie Crook, HEN Soph; Mary Dickerson, HT Soph; Judy Dreiling, SED Soph; Joanne Eckert, HT Jr; Gertrude Harvey, HE Fr; Carol Heidebrecht, BMT Jr;

Dorothy Hemphill, HEA Jr; Karen Johnson, EED Fr; Nancy Kirk, PEW Fr; Jo Ann Klingensmith, SED Fr; Janice Laidig, FN Soph; Diane Leece, HE Fr; Mary Moline, SED Fr; Maurine Neal,

HDA Soph; Janet Nelson, SED Soph; Janice Oppenlander, HEN Fr; Ruth Proctor, HT Soph;

Grace Rhoades, HEN Soph; Mary Ann Rosebrook, HT Soph; Irene Ross, HT Soph; Karen Rosser, HE Fr; Janice Scott, HT Jr; Jeanette Shepherd, Soc Soph; Judy Stevens, SED Fr; Patsy Stevens, SED Fr; Donna Stratton, SED Soph; Karen Teagarden, HEN Fr; Joan Tilton, HE Fr; Dee Toothaker, MAI Fr; and Suzanne Webster, EED Fr.

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## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

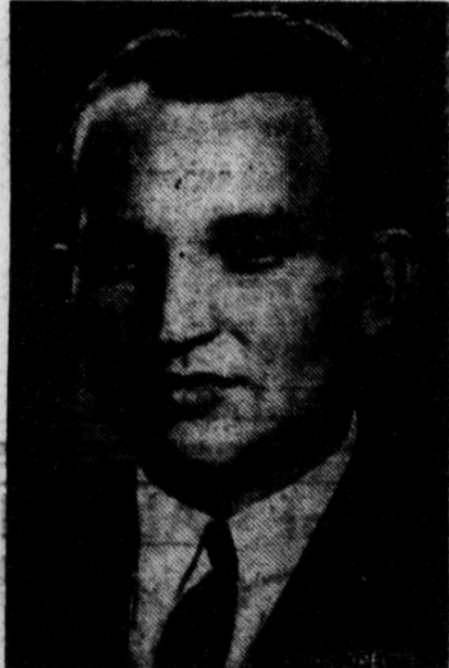
**Friday, October 31**  
Extension conference, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium  
Division of Extension, 9 a.m., SU 205, 206, 207, 208  
SGA assembly, 9:30 a.m., College auditorium  
Coffee Hour, SGA gripe session, 10:30 a.m., SU main lounge  
Senate research committee, 11 a.m., SU walnut dining room  
Home Economics training school, 1 p.m., SU little theater  
UPC Beat hour, 2 p.m., SU dive  
Epsilon Sigma Phi banquet, 6 p.m., SU main ballroom  
Kansas Press Women banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom A  
Kappa Delta banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom B  
Latter-Day Saints, 6:30 p.m., Extension 11  
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 207  
Union movie, "Man on a Tightrope," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater  
Chi Omega hay hop, 9 p.m., Pottorf hall

**Saturday, November 1**  
Extension conference, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium  
Kansas recreation workshop, 9:30 a.m., SU 208  
Editor's Day, 9:30 a.m., SU little theater  
Buffeteria, 11:30 a.m., SU grand ballroom  
Chemistry department lunch, 11:30 a.m., SU 207  
KSC and KU Mortar Board, 11:30 a.m., SU 203, 204  
KSC and KU Student council, 11:30 a.m., SU walnut dining room  
KSC Alumni association lunch, noon, SU ballroom A  
Union movie, "Man on a Tightrope," SU little theater

**Sunday, November 2**  
Epsilon Sigma Alpha breakfast, 9:30 a.m., SU 201, 202  
Pi Beta Phi tea, 2 p.m., house  
Kansas State Federation of Art, 6 p.m., SU 201, 202  
Union movie, "Man on a Tightrope," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

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# KS Church Groups Announce Weekend Activities

## Wesley Foundation

Methodist  
1427 Anderson  
**FRIDAY, October 31**  
8 p.m. to midnight. Wesley get-together. Halloween party.  
**SATURDAY, November 1**  
8 p.m. to midnight. Wesley get-together.  
**SUNDAY, November 2**  
10 a.m. Worship service.  
11 a.m. Sunday school.  
5 p.m. Fellowship.  
5:30 p.m. Supper.  
6 p.m. Forum.  
**WEDNESDAY, November 5**  
4 p.m. Breezy hour.  
5 p.m. Quiet hour at Danforth Chapel.  
**THURSDAY, November 6**  
7 p.m. Wesley Singers.

## University Lutheran

St. Luke Lutheran  
330 North Sunset  
**SATURDAY, November 1**  
6:30-8 p.m. Communion announcements, at the church or by phone, 8-2900.  
**SUNDAY, November 2**  
8:15 a.m. Worship service, Sermon, "Stewardship and the First Commandment."  
9:30 a.m. Bible class. Topic, "I Belong to God." Leader, the Rev. Robert Rosenkoetter.  
11 a.m. Holy Communion. Sermon, "Stewardship and the First Commandment."  
5 p.m. Gamma Delta. Supper. Topic, "Individualism Reconsidered."  
7:30 p.m. Pastor's class. Topic, "The Church."  
**TUESDAY, November 4**  
7 p.m. College Choir.  
**WEDNESDAY, November 5**  
8:15 p.m. Lectures on American Churches, "Methodism."  
**THURSDAY, November 6**  
5 p.m. Vespers, Danforth Chapel. Sermonette, "Should A College Student Obey His Parents?"

## DSF

Christian  
1633 Anderson  
**FRIDAY, October 31**  
5:30 p.m. Executive meeting.  
**SUNDAY, November 2**  
9:30 a.m. Church School worship Koller Hall, First Christian church, 115 N. Fifth. Call 8-3317 for rides.  
9:40 a.m. Coffee.  
9:50 a.m. Church School classes.  
10:50 a.m. Morning worship, First Christian church.  
5:30 p.m. DSF, Koller Hall.  
**MONDAY-FRIDAY, November 3-7**  
7:30-7:45 a.m. Morning watch.

## Church of Christ

6th and Osage  
**SUNDAY, November 2**  
9:45 a.m. Bible school.  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship.  
8:30 p.m. Young people's meeting.  
8:30 p.m. Evening worship.

## American Unitarians

Girl Scout House  
321 Sunset  
**SUNDAY, November 2**  
11:15 a.m. Sunday school. Elementary group, First Methodist Children's Center.  
7:45 p.m. Church speaker: Prof. Earle Davis, on "The Influence of the Dead Sea Scrolls on the Interpretation of the Bible."

## OYF

Methodist  
6th and Poyntz  
**SATURDAY, November 1**  
7:30 p.m. Hayrack ride. Everyone invited. Meet at the Temple.  
**SUNDAY, November 2**  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.  
7:15 p.m. Fellowship. "Differences Between Methodists and Presbyterians, and Why the Two Can't Unite."

## EUB

Evangelical United Brethren  
421 Kearney  
**SUNDAY, November 2**  
9:15 a.m. Morning worship.

10:15 a.m. Sunday school.  
5:30 p.m. Fellowship. "Political Issues in a Christian Perspective."

## Roger Williams

Baptist  
N. Juliette and Humboldt  
1801 Anderson  
**SUNDAY, November 2**  
8:30 a.m. Worship service.  
9:30 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts.  
10 a.m. College class.  
11 a.m. Worship service.  
5 p.m. Roger Williams Fellowship. Program, Green Lake reports.  
7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

## Newman Club

**SATURDAY, November 1**  
6:45 a.m. Mass.  
8 p.m. Confessions, All-Faith Chapel.  
8:30 a.m. Mass, All-Faith Chapel.  
4:30 p.m. Confessions.  
5 p.m. Mass.  
**SUNDAY, November 2**  
8 a.m. Mass.  
10 a.m. Mass, Luckey High School.  
11 a.m. Newman Club coffee hour.

**MONDAY, November 3**  
5 p.m. Executive council meeting.  
**THURSDAY, November 6**  
7 p.m. Choir practice, Danforth Chapel.  
**MONDAY-FRIDAY, November 3-7**  
6:45 a.m. Daily Mass.  
5:05 p.m. Daily Rosary.

## Christian Scientists

511 Westview  
**SUNDAY, November 2**  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.  
11 a.m. Morning worship.  
**WEDNESDAY, November 5**  
8 p.m. Worship service.  
11 a.m. Morning worship.

## USF

Congregational  
Seventh and Poyntz  
**SUNDAY, November 2**  
11 a.m. Worship service.  
4:30 p.m. Meet in SU main lounge.  
5 p.m. Supper.

## LSA

First Lutheran  
915 Denison  
**SUNDAY, November 2**

## College Baptist

11:05 a.m. Morning worship at First Lutheran church.  
5 p.m. Cost supper.  
**TUESDAY, November 4**  
5 p.m. Chapel at Danforth.  
**THURSDAY, November 6**  
7:30 p.m. College choir at First Lutheran church.

1225 Bertrand  
**SUNDAY, November 2**  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.  
5:30 p.m. Fellowship supper.  
6:30 p.m. Discussion meeting.  
**WEDNESDAY, November 5**  
7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting.

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Photo by Loren Henry  
**SHAKING HANDS** with well-wishers after announcing their pinning Wednesday are Mary Pettijohn, BMT Soph, and Doug Ward, BAA Jr. Mary is an Alpha Chi Omega, and Doug is a Kappa Sigma.

### DUs Plan Events For KU Weekend

Three DU alum clubs and the KU chapter of Delta Upsilon will be entertained this weekend at the DU house. The two college chapters will play a touch football game at 10 a.m. Saturday on the southeast campus field. The winners will receive a traveling trophy, a new tradition starting this year.

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Every Wildcat  
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## Halloween Functions Planned by Greeks

The annual western Hayhop party will be given by the Chi Omegas tonight. The girls, wearing full skirts, and their dates, wearing jeans, will dance to a western band at Pottorf hall, which will be decorated to follow a western and Halloween theme. Special entertainment will be by the Chi Omega Coeds. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts will be served. Special guests will include Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moyer.

Beta Theta Pi will entertain members of Alpha Nu, the KU Beta chapter, and alumni, this weekend. A buffet luncheon will be served before the game Saturday.

Alpha Gamma Rho had an hour dance with Van Zile hall Thursday at Van Zile.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 3, 1958

NUMBER 38

## Polls Open from 8 until 6 For Tomorrow's Elections

Voting on state and local officials and amendments to the state constitution begins for Manhattan residents and eligible college students tomorrow. The polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

People who live on state property may vote at Strong school or in the township rather than the city in which they are located. Those living on state property do not need to be registered.

Voters who plan to use an ab-

sentee ballot vote at Eugene Field school, 17th and Leavenworth. Students who come from first and second class cities and surrounding townships must be registered. People from third class cities, with very few exceptions, may use absentee ballots without being registered.

Voting students should be sure to mark an X in the box provided. Also, to be valid, the bal-

lot must have write-in candidate's names spelled correctly.

A list of city voting places. First ward: American Legion hall, 511 Poyntz.

Second ward: First precinct, Woodrow Wilson school, Sixth and Leavenworth; second precinct, Adventist church, 601 Laramie; third precinct, Boy Scout house, Fifth and Claflin.

Third ward: First precinct, First Presbyterian church, Eighth and Leavenworth; second precinct, Bluemont school, Bluemont and Juliette; third precinct, College Baptist church, 1225 Bertrand; fourth precinct, Schneiders School of Dance, 1203 Moro.

Fourth ward: First precinct, Junior High school annex, 903 Roosevelt school, 14th and Houston; third precinct, Senior High school.

Fifth ward: First precinct, Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson; Second precinct, Eugene Field school, 17th and Leavenworth; third precinct, Lee school, Lee and Anderson; fourth precinct, Kansas Farm bureau, 2321 Anderson.

### New Signboard Plan Set for SC Tonight

Alpha Phi Omega will present their plan for student use of signboards instead of trees to Student Council tonight, according to Larry French, president.

The Homecoming committee will present its reports on this year's activities and recommendations for future plans will be submitted.

The signboards are of the portable variety and will probably be available for use through the Union.

### Debate Unit Places Third

Virginia Baxter, Gvt Fr, and Gracella Lane, Sp Fr, won six rounds of debate and lost none for K-State in the preliminary rounds of the Emporia State Debate tournament at Emporia last weekend.

In the quarterfinals of the tournament, they beat the Northwestern university team that won the national championship last year. They were defeated in the semi-finals by Washburn university and finished third in the tournament. Forty-four teams competed.

Dan Hahn, Sp Sr, and Bill Hiett, Ar 02, won four rounds and lost two.

Hahn and Miss Lane were two of the eight finalists picked from 60 contestants in extemporaneous speaking.

Northwestern university, Colorado State university, Wichita university, and Texas Christian university are some of the schools which participated.

### C.L. Norton Begins Duty

Dr. C. L. Norton assumes duties as head of the Dairy department today. He fills the vacancy left by the death of Professor F. W. Atkeson, who died last April. Dr. F. C. Fountaine has been acting head since Atkeson's death.

Dr. Norton comes from Oklahoma State university where he has been head of the Dairy department for eight years. He was named the outstanding agricultural teacher at Oklahoma State last year.

Dr. Norton was born and raised in Neponset, Illinois. He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1940, and received his PhD from Cornell university in 1944. He was the head of the Dairy and Animal Husbandry departments at the University of Rhode Island before going to Oklahoma State.

He is married and has five children, David 11, Barbara 9, George 8, James 6, and Susan 4. The family will live at 406 Leavenworth street after December 1.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

**LEFT OVER FROM THE KU INVASION**—This "Jayhawker," held by Jim Cain, TJ Jr, was found wandering around outside the Union yesterday. The chicken, which has some of its feathers painted KU crimson and blue, was turned loose at Saturday's game.

## 24 Males Trying For FMOC Title

Twenty-four K-State men representing 22 fraternities and two organized houses have been announced as candidates for "Favorite Man on Campus."

The candidates are Tad Poling, Geo Soph, Acacia; Edward Dillinger, PEM Sr, Alpha Gamma Rho; Don Wise, ChE Soph, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Jim Johnson, PrV Jr, Alpha Tau Omega;

Gordon Carlson, EE Sr, Beta Sigma Psi; Jack House, AA Sr, Beta Theta Pi; Robert Mall, MTC Sr, Delta Sigma Phi; Ben Grosse, PEM Sr, Delta Tau Delta;

Martyn Apley, FT Jr, Farmhouse; Norman Moore, BA Sr, Kappa Sigma; Ron Whitechurch, BAA Jr, Lambda Chi Alpha; Ron Holeman, BA Jr, Phi Delta Theta; Joe Gardner, BAA Sr, Phi Kappa; Dieter Meyer, ML Sr, Phi Kappa Tau; Art Grob, BA Soph, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jim Stockman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon;

Wally Frank, BA Jr, Sigma Chi; Jim Lisher, Ec Jr, Sigma Nu; John McComb, PrL Sr, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Joe Holbert, TJ Jr, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Don Shore, EE Soph, Theta Xi; George Beck, BAA Sr, Delta Upsilon; Bob Boozer, ArG Sr, West Stadium; and Tom Parrish, FT Sr, House of Williams.

The Favorite Man on Campus will be crowned at the annual Snowball Dance, November 22, in the main ballroom of the Student Union.

### Senior Candidates Nominated by USP

Candidates for senior class elections were selected by the United Staters party at a meeting in the Union last week. Chairmen for two committees were also selected by members of the party at this meeting.

The candidates for senior class offices are Rhea Serpan, EE Sr, president; Mel Eaton, EEd Sr, vice-president; Anne Pederson, BPM Sr, secretary; and Winifred Killian, Art Sr, treasurer.

Dale Steffes, ME Sr, was chosen chairman for the membership committee, and Don Wise, ChE Soph, was selected chairman of the platform committee at this meeting.

### December 1 Now Holiday

Monday, December 1, will be an official holiday for K-Staters. Since the football loss to Kansas university Saturday, the holiday has been added to the Thanksgiving vacation. The vacation begins the night of November 25, and classes resume on the morning of December 2.

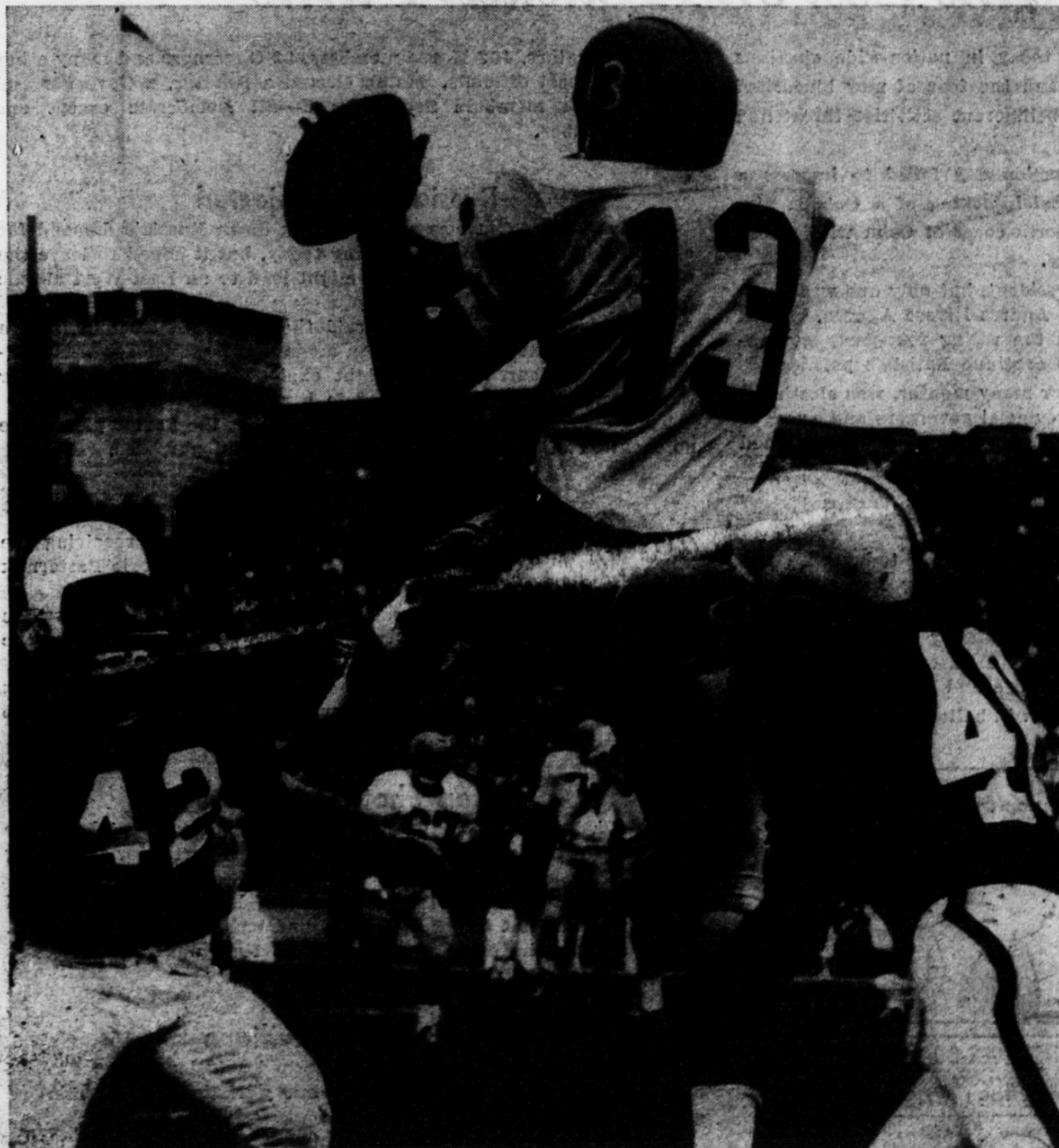


Photo by Bert Everett

**ALMOST AN INTERCEPTION**—Kansas halfback Bob Marshall (13) leaps for a pass thrown by K-State quarterback Les Krull. Marshall could not hang on to the ball, however, as he was hit by fullback Tony Tiro (42) and halfback George Whitney (40). The Jayhawks beat K-State for the third straight time, 21-12. Story on page 3.



# Higher Faculty Pay Required To Get Topflight Instruction

**PRESIDENT MCCAIN AND** Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy of the University of Kansas Saturday voiced the need for higher faculty salaries in Kansas.

In speaking to alumni of both schools here for the football game, the heads of the two institutions emphasized the need for state funds to increase salaries to a level closer to that of other schools.

They said Kansas will have to settle for the hindmost of available faculty members

if the state continues to pay lower than average wages.

Dr. McCain cited a U.S. Office of Education survey of higher education salaries last year which shows that faculty pay at K-State and KU are 15 per cent below the average.

He added that the average K-State salary is \$2,100 behind the average of similar schools in the north central region.

**DR. MURPHY SAID** the Board of Regents plans to seek from the Legislature funds for a 10 to 12 per cent increase in salary money, to be distributed on a merit system.

Also to be sought is a retirement program whereby a faculty member would contribute 5 per cent of his salary and the state a matching sum.

The increase of salaries and provisions for a more adequate faculty pension plan would almost have to mean an increase in taxes.

**AT PRESENT IT LOOKS** like it is going to be pretty hard to swing such measure in the Legislature.

If they are passed, we hope there will be a thorough examination of the capabilities of faculty members here now. This would only be fair exchange for the taxpayer's sacrifice.

We have the highest respect for the abilities of many K-State faculty members. But it seems highly illogical that some instructors would remain here if they could receive better salaries elsewhere.—GEM

## Telegraphic Tabloid

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

London—Civil servant Henry Holland won a divorce yesterday on the grounds that his wife's nagging affected his accordion-playing.

Milwaukee—James Rabbitt arrested Warren Easter in a department store yesterday. Rabbitt, the store detective, said Easter was shoplifting.

Chicago—This item appeared yesterday in the personals column of a Chicago newspaper:

"Please come home, honey. I promise I'll vote November 4. Elmer."

Tokyo—The Communist Chinese broadcast these three songs today to show everything is lovely in their realm:

"The People's Commune Is Good."

"The Community Dining Hall Is Too Good To Tell."

"Every Place Is Wonderful in Our Dear Motherland."

Aldershot, England—All 32 workers in a cosmetics factory were fined yesterday for stealing when the evidence was found on their faces.

## World News

# Cubans Unimpressed by Rebel Promises; Seven Americans Lost on Hijacked Plane

Havana—Strife-torn Cuba voted today in nation-wide elections marked by renewed rebel violence and the fear of new bloodshed despite a rebel promise to call off belligerent activities threatened in Havana.

Rebel promises of a peaceful election day failed to impress a nation shocked by the weekend rebel hijacking of a Cubana airlines plane which crashed off the north coast of Cuba with a loss of 17 lives, seven of them Americans.

There were four candidates for president, but only one was given any chance of winning. He was Dr. Andres Rivero Aguero, backed by President Fulgencio Batista and the ruling four-party government coalition. He has promised to continue Batista's policies.

The nation, gripped by civil war for many months, was electing a new president, a congress, several provincial governors and a mayor of Havana. The rebels have opposed the election and threatened death or jail for Cubans daring to vote.

## Democrat Victory Likely

Washington—The 1958 political campaign ends today with the Democrats confident and the Republicans hoping for upsets in tomorrow's elections.

Despite close races in some states, practically all the polls and other political barometers indicated the Democrats will increase their now slender majorities in the House and Senate.

Almost 50 million voters in 47 states will ballot tomorrow to elect

33 U.S. Senators, 432 House members, 32 Governors and many other state and local officials. Maine elected a Senator, a Governor and three House members September 8—all Democrats except one House member.

## Russian Plan Rejected

Geneva—The West was ready to turn down Russia's demand for a permanent ban on nuclear testing today, but it hoped to leave the door open for further talks that might lead to an East-West atomic agreement.

Informed diplomatic sources said the United States and Britain would tell the Russians their plan made no allowance for the possibility that a fourth nation might explode a nuclear bomb after the atomic big three had agreed to bar nuclear tests forever.

They also were expected to emphasize that the Soviet plan made no mention of nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes.

## Pasternak Needs Rest

Moscow—Excitement over the furor caused by his receiving the Nobel prize for literature has forced Soviet author Boris Pasternak to take a rest, his wife said last night.

Mrs. Pasternak said the excitement over winning the Swedish award and the Kremlin's adverse reaction was too much for the aging Pasternak, who has had a heart condition for some time.

Commenting on the events of the past few days, Mrs. Pasternak said the worst thing that could happen to her husband would be expulsion from the Soviet Union.

## Short Shots Outlawed

Karachi, Pakistan—Pakistan's martial law government has come to the aid of tipplers who sometimes think the bartender is pouring their drinks short.

In a sternly-worded note, proprietors of hotels, restaurants and bars were told "not to use unverified and unstamped peg measures. Each peg must have the capacity of two fluid ounces. Defaulters shall be prosecuted."

## Shellfire Hits Civilians

Taipei—The Chinese Communists opened a furious bombardment of the Quemoy islands today but heavy Nationalist counterfire quickly silenced the Red guns.

The withering shellfire caught many of Quemoy's 45,000 civilians on roads and at work in their fields and casualties were reported high. Recent light shellings had removed fears that kept them near their shelters.

Observers on Formosa speculated the Reds had resumed their bombardment after a 38-hour lull in an effort to discredit American foreign policy on the eve of U.S. elections.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Voluntary ROTC Works Well At the University of Minnesota

**VOLUNTARY ROTC** at the University of Minnesota has proven to be entirely satisfactory, according to information on the editorial page of last Thursday's Iowa State Daily.

The Daily said the program at Minnesota has been a better one since compulsory military training was dropped in 1934, simply because most of the "haters" are not in the program. This improves esprit de corps and makes a better program.

The Iowa State newspaper asked the Minnesota campus paper to write a letter explaining the system. Parts of the letter, written by the Minnesota editor, who is in the Army ROTC advanced program, follow.

"The Board of Regents abolished forced military training after 65 years of existence. The preceding year had seen . . . a big rally against drill on the day of the annual military review and a temporary censorship over the Minnesota Daily."

"IT MAY SEEM surprising, but the percentage of commissions among male students receiving degrees has increased since compulsory drill was killed.

"No propaganda or large-scale recruiting plan is needed to maintain any of the programs at full strength."

The Minnesota ROTC department does go to high schools to inform and recruit future cadets, at full strength.

The Minnesota ROTC department has an effective military department since compulsory drill disappeared into history. From the Board of Regents to the president to the students, the general thinking seems to be that compulsory drill will never reappear. The success of the voluntary program has taken care of that."

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

## Associated Collegiate Press

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But Cats Lose Anyway

## KU Coach Praises Mertes; Mertes Lauds Noblitt, Price

"K-State is one of the best organized teams that we have faced this season—it's hard to believe that Coach Mertes could continue to turn out teams every year despite a lack of outstanding material," commented Kansas university's coach, Jack Mitchell, after Saturday's 21-12 KU win in Memorial Stadium.

"We certainly had a lot more manpower than did K-State," he continued, "but they played us even until the last quarter, when our superior manpower wore them down."

Coach Bus Mertes felt that two things in particular hurt K-State. "Suder's second field goal, and Floyd's interception of Krull's pass in the fourth quarter that stopped a good drive of ours really hurt."

"And that field goal of Suder's was a real tough break. We should have intercepted a KU pass a couple of plays earlier, but the ball was dropped."

"A couple of things could have changed the outcome of the game," he said. "I was proud of the ways our boys played, 'but

the only time you really look good is when you win."

Mertes singled out two sophomores, Ced Price and Dave Noblitt as playing a good ball game.

On a K-State fumble and an exchange of kicks, Kansas powered down to the Cat 21, and halfback John Suder kicked the first of his two field goals to put the Jayhawks into a 3-0 lead in the first quarter.

Les Krull threw a 73-yard touchdown pass to halfback Ben Grosse in the first play in the second quarter. But on the ensuing kickoff, KU went 70 yards on 14 plays for a touchdown by halfback Bob Marshall to put the

Hawks back into the lead, 10-6.

Grosse kicked a field goal from the 22 as the half ended, and another from the 16 with 9:27 left in the third quarter to give K-State a 12-10 lead, its last of the day.

But another field goal by Suder, this one from the 17, and a six-pointer by Homer Floyd with 5:55 to go in the game, gave the Hawks the final 21-12 verdict.

First downs .....	KU 15	KS 11
Rushing yardage .....	242	51
Passing yardage .....	37	168
Passes .....	3-8	11-20
Passes interced by ..	2	1
Punts .....	8-32.8	7-40.6
Fumbles lost .....	0	3
Yards penalized .....	50	38

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## KS Varsity Shooters Defeat Two Saturday

K-State's varsity rifle team outshot two teams here Saturday to remain undefeated in competition this year.

The Wildcats fired just one time, and scored 1905 to Creighton university's 1895, and Kansas university's 1893.

Top shooter was K-State's Thurston Banks with a score of 388 of a possible 400 points.

Shooters were William Balanz, Thurston Banks, Bill G. Davis, Douglas Erway, Dean Eustace, Walter Eustace, C.

Douglas Gunn, Larry Jefferies, Donald Potter, and Jerry Smith. In other matches this year the Wildcats have defeated Nebraska 1885-1870; Wichita, 1904-1862, and 1892-1873; and Kansas in an earlier match, 1873-1829.

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### K-State Kappa Sigs Win

K-State's chapter of Kappa Sigma whipped the Kansas university Kappa Sigs, 44-19, Saturday for its third straight win, and its fifth win in six years of the annual Pretzel Bowl touch football game.

## Pigskin Contest Narrowly Won By Steve Eddy

Steve Eddy, AgE Sr, won this week's Pigskin Prognostications contest with his prediction of a 21-10 Kansas university win.

Charles Swanlund, AA Jr, also picked a 21-10 KU win, but Eddy was closer on the statistics. Kansas won the game, 21-12.

Eddy guessed 13 first downs, 168 rushing yards, and 80 passing yards. The actual figures were 11 first downs, 51 yards rushing, and 168 yards passing.

Swanlund predicted 15 first downs, 140 yards rushing, and 95 yards passing.

Of the 20 contestants who entered, 12 picked K-State to win and eight predicted a KU victory.

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# Daily Tabloid

## CALENDAR

**Monday, November 3**  
K-State communications, 11:30 a.m., SU walnut dining room  
Games and Rallies board, noon, SU 207  
Council of Religious Advisers, 1 p.m., SU 205  
Student Activities board, 4:45 p.m., SU 206  
American Association of University Professors, 5:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Baptist Student Union, 6 p.m., SU 203  
Newman club, 7 p.m., SU 204  
AWS, 7 p.m., SU 206  
Student Council, 7 p.m., SU 207  
Panhellenic Council, 7 p.m., SU 205  
Veteran's organization, 7 p.m., J 15  
Phi Kappa Phi, 7 p.m., Field House K-room  
Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., MS 11A, 11B  
College Newcomers, 7:30 p.m., SU 208  
Geology Gems, 8 p.m., F 1  
Frog club, 8 p.m., N 2, 4

**Tuesday, November 4**  
IBM 650 Advisory, 11:45 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Theta Sigma Phi, noon, SU 208  
Farm House Fraternity tea, 2 p.m., chapter house  
Union Movie committee, 4 p.m., SU 203  
Art committee, 4 p.m., 205

Traffis Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 206  
Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204  
Activities chairmen, 5 p.m., SU 208  
Mortar Board, 5:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
School of Agriculture dinner, 6 p.m., SU ballroom A  
FTA dinner, 6 p.m., SU 201, 202  
K-State Players, 7 p.m., SU 208  
Scabbard and Blade, 7 p.m., MS 7  
Arnold Air society, 7 p.m., MS 201  
Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive  
Phi Eta Sigma, 7 p.m., SU 205  
Jr. AVMA, 7 p.m., VH 175  
YWCA, 7:30 p.m., SU 208  
FTA, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater  
Dames club beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 205

## Demos, GOPs To Gather

Young Democrats and Young Republicans will have an election night party Tuesday in the Union main lounge. Coffee will be served and a television set and radio provided, according to Jim Carrico, His Soph, vice-president of the Young Democrats.

## Activities

# Rumsey to Watch Cadets

Gary Rumsey, Army ROTC Cadet Regimental Colonel, will review over 700 ROTC men parading at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial stadium. Staff personnel of the Military Science department will watch.

The event is not a formal review since there have been few drill practice days with good weather, according to Capt. Charles Hughes. The formal review will be next spring.

Anyone is welcome to observe the function, according to Capt. Hughes.

## Political Science Club

Newly elected officers of the Political Science club are Barbara Huff, Gvt Jr, president; Mary Sue Schroeder, Gvt Soph, vice-presi-

dent; and Paula Beth Wildgen, Gvt Soph, secretary and treasurer.

## Agricultural Education Wives

The newly organized Agricultural Education Wives club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the wal-

nut dining room of the Student Union.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Agan will discuss the vocational agriculture teacher and the place of his wife in relation to his job. Refreshments will be served.



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## WANTED

Officers and men to earn one day's pay each Monday night in local Naval Reserve Electronics Division. Located Office Barracks B, campus KSC. See or phone McDonald, RML. Phone 84056. 38

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 4, 1958

NUMBER 39

## Governing Board Providing SU Benefits for K-Staters

By JOHN SHIRLEY

If you like nickel coffee or the automatic pinsetters in the Union bowling alleys, the Union Governing board deserves a vote of thanks.

That group, composed mostly

### Bus Mertes Hung in Effigy

For the second time in three days, head football coach Bus Mertes has been hung in effigy. An effigy was discovered early Tuesday morning, hanging from the flag pole north of the football field.

The first incident occurred early Sunday morning when a figure was discovered hanging on the north side of West Stadium.

An earlier effigy incident occurred about two weeks ago when students, apparently dissatisfied by the student ticket set-up for basketball games, hung an effigy of Athletic Director Bebe Lee.

of upperclassmen and faculty advisers, is responsible for policy and operation of the Student Union.

When Union organization was first set up it was the UGB's job to determine the price system of games and to approve the food service cost and selling formula.

It was also a decision of the UGB not to make the Union information desk take on functions of a drug store, and to determine the Union's proper relationship to Aggieville and downtown merchants.

This relationship problem has been worked out satisfactorily, according to Loren Kottner, Union director. "The Union has actually increased business for Manhattan. Now we can have conferences we couldn't have before. This results in extra sales to merchants all over Manhattan," he said.

The board created the Union Program council and determined the kinds and numbers of Union committees when Union organization was being developed.

Kottner noted that in some

union setups governing boards also perform the functions of program planning. But here the UGB can concentrate on policy and operation problems.

The position of the UGB can be compared to that of a board of directors of a corporation, except that here members are closer to the organization because of their activities in other Union groups.

Kottner called the UGB "one of the best examples of student government we have." Board members are chosen from a group of interviewed applicants by the Student Council.

The Student Council has veto power over UGB decisions but the need for its use has never arisen.

This year the board divided itself into two subcommittees.

One, the Union Planning committee, is responsible for making long range plans for additions to Union facilities to cope with growing enrollment, and for the proposed Lake Union setup on Tuttle Creek. A financial and policy sub-committee deals with Union management and problems of new organizations.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

"WHO WOULD I VOTE FOR, if I were old enough to vote"—Bo Hostinsky, HEN Soph, decides that since she can't vote she can try picking the winners' names out of a hat."

## SC Investigates Plan Promoting Signboards

Alpha Phi Omega, service honorary, presented a plan to Student Council last night promoting the use of signboards instead of trees for campus notices. The group would furnish the signboards which could be checked out through the Union.

The proposal was referred to an appointed committee consisting of Tom Cour, ChE Sr, chairman; Gary Luck, IE Sr, and Anne Pederson, BPM Sr. They will study the plan regulating the use of the signboards, especially

where they would affect campus elections campaigns.

The six positions on the Board of Directors for the Campus Industries, Inc. have been opened for applications. The deadline will be Tuesday, November 11, at 5 p.m.

This corporation was formed to help create student jobs and to raise the wages of K-State students. The group hopes to obtain this objective by initiating studies which might lead to the establishment of new industries and by cooperating with local groups to promote the increased use of student labor.

Openings for positions on the planning committee for Leadership School will be closed Wednesday.

## More Flats Ready Soon At Jardine

There is a possibility that one of the apartment buildings now under construction in Jardine Terrace will be ready for occupancy by the spring semester, according to A. Thornton Edwards, housing director.

Eight buildings are under construction in the married students housing project. Each building contains 24 apartments.

Completion date for the project is July 1959, but the five buildings in the east block of the section may be finished by the middle of the spring semester.

One-bedroom apartments rent for \$62.50 a month, and rent for those with two bedrooms is \$67.50 a month. The apartments are completely furnished and all utility bills are paid.

"Married students who are interested in applying for Jardine apartments may make their \$10 deposits and sign waiting lists in the housing office now," Edwards said.

## ROTC Review Today

The Army ROTC fall parade will be today at 4 p.m. on the ROTC drill field. Over 700 cadets will participate.

## Two Susan Petersons Cause Mixups

By MARTHA STEPS

How would you feel if someone else got your mail, phone calls, and maybe even your dates? This is the situation faced by two girls in Southeast hall.

No, they aren't twins—they have the same names. Susan Peterson and Susan Peterson even live on the same floor.

Susan Joan Peterson, Gen Fr, said she didn't know about her double until Susan Gay Peterson, FN Fr, called her "twin" during rush week. Luckily, the two girls did pledge different sororities.

Mail sorting is helped by the fact that Susan Gay is from Illinois and Susan Joan is from Kansas. Most of their mail comes from their home states. Once there was a letter from Florida that caused a little trouble, though.

Some of the phone call trouble has been straightened out since Susan Gay was nicknamed "Gus." "Someone asked me what my middle initial stood for, and before I could answer, someone else said 'Gus.' The name stuck, and now a lot of people ask for me by that name," Susan explained—Susan Gay, that is.

"The first problem I can remember came when I went to Student Health," laughed Susan Joan. "They got the wrong file and kept asking me questions about illnesses that I'd never had. All my answers were different than those they had recorded. Finally, I realized what had happened, and we got it straightened out."

"Gus" described the time that she had a blind date who didn't know there were two Susan Petersons. When the desk clerk asked which one he wanted, he

didn't know. The girls didn't know who he had a date with either. Susan Joan is going steady now so that situation isn't likely to recur.

During Homecoming, Gus got a mum when hers was actually at her date's fraternity house. Meanwhile, the other Susan was upset because she only had one mum when she should have had two.

"We still have a lot of trouble with phone calls," explained Susan Joan. "I imagine we will all year." People frequently call and talk to the wrong girl without knowing it. Sometimes boys have even asked the wrong girl for a date.

Both girls agreed that nothing serious has happened yet. "It's been a mess, but really kind of fun," said the Susan Petersons, both of them.

## FTA To Sponsor A Demonstration By Deaf Students

Six students from the State School for the Deaf will be on campus tonight to participate in a demonstration of how children are taught to talk though they cannot hear. Accompanying them will be Stanley Roth, superintendent of the school, its principal, and two instructors.

The meeting, sponsored by Future Teachers of America, will be at 7:30 in the little theatre. There will be a small dinner in Union 201 and 202, preceding the meeting.



Photo by Bart Everett

WHICH ONE HAS THE CALL—Susan Peterson, FN Fr, and Susan Peterson, Gen Fr, try to determine who the telephone call is for, Susan or "Gus." "Gus" is on the left.



# Californians Party in Sewer; Minnesota Sputniks Fly Away

By Jane Butel

A FRATERNITY at last has found a place to hold a Halloween party where you don't have to pay rent and can use one of the 'biggest dance floors in the world. At the University of Southern California a "Sewer Party" was staged. About 300 students slithered into the city's storm drain. A three-piece combo blared out rock and roll tunes in the cement cavern as the costumed students danced over a mile-length of the 10-foot wide drain. To keep in harmony with the surroundings, punch was served from 30-gallon garbage cans.

"SPUTNIK AND THE Liberal Arts" week at the University of Minnesota got off to a zany start. First, a mock satellite fastened to a rooftop broke loose and floated off toward downtown Minneapolis, then an eight-foot helium-filled balloon got away from SLA Week workers as they were adjusting its antennae. The work "Sputnik" was written on it in red paint.

THE OREGON DAILY Emerald has an amusing advice to the lovelorn column. The following two letters appeared in it recently:

Dear Crabby,

I'm in love with a girl thirteen years my junior. Despite the difference in our ages we get along wonderfully and have a lot in common. We want to get married but her parents think I'm too old for her. What do you think?  
P.S. I'm nineteen years old.

Stud

Dear Stud,

"Playing house" might have different meanings to you two kids. Better find a girl closer to your own state of pubescence.

Crabby

Dear Crabby,

I'm so miserable I don't know what to do. I haven't had a date with a boy in my whole life, and the reason is that I'm ugly and uninteresting. Girls don't like me either. I'm tired of staying home doing nothing every night. My only friend is my pet parakeet, and he's so dumb he can't even whistle. What can I do?

Lonely

Dear Lonely,

Send five cents and a self-addressed envelope for my manual, "How To Train Parakeets."

Crabby



Photo by Darryl Heikes

A PUSSY-CAT AND TWO BALLS OF YARN get mixed up at the Veterinary hospital on campus. The fate of the stray feline was unknown last night—it may be given to a child or may be used for experimentation. This week, November 2 to 8, has been set aside as International Cat Week.

## SGA Election By-Laws

### Conduct of elections:

If more than one party is represented on the ballot, each party may have a representative at the polling place.

Voting shall be by secret ballot.

The polls shall be open from 7:45 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on the day or days of election.

There shall be no electioneering in the building where voting is taking place.

Every effort shall be made to insure an orderly and fair election.

### Voting procedure:

The voter shall mark the ballot for his choice and according only to any instructions printed previous to the election in at least two consecutive issues of the Collegian and printed on the ballot." Such instructions include:

Seniors only may vote

Need own activity ticket to vote

Vote for one for each office

Mark your ballot with an X

Mark must not go outside the box beside the name

"After the ballot has been marked it will be folded and deposited in the ballot can.

Party affiliations of candidates shall be printed on the ballots in the general election.

Any name written into the ballot shall be counted.

Violations of election rules shall be treated as disciplinary cases."

## Integrity Party Senior Platform

Integrity party submits the following planks to the senior class of 1959 for approval:

I. INTEGRITY PARTY will again this year endorse a Senior week composed of the following proposals.

A. Integrity party again proposes the Setnor Badge, which it introduced last year.

B. Integrity party again proposes the reserved section at a home basketball game, which it also introduced last year.

C. Integrity party again proposes that the Union Dive be reserved for Seniors during Senior Week.

II. INTEGRITY PARTY, if elected, will organize a Senior Picnic during the Spring.

III. INTEGRITY PARTY endorses the placing of proper and aesthetic signs and identification to the streets and highways leading to the Kansas State college campus.

Dwight Bennett—President

Dick Kail—Vice-President

Lynn Mechesney—Secretary

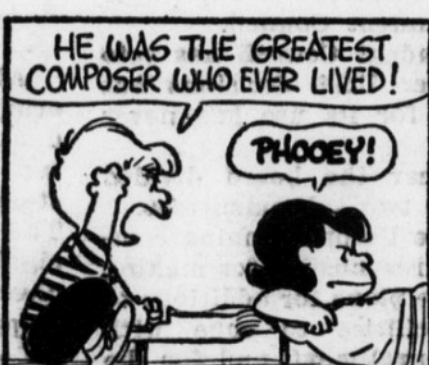
Dottie Newton—Treasurer

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session. Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

### Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283  
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### World News

## Reds Claim 'Gas' Attacks, Nationalists Fear Reprisal

Compiled from United Press International  
By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Taipei—The Communists claimed today that U.S.-supplied guns on Quemoy fired poison-gas shells at the Red-held mainland yesterday, and alarmed Nationalists charged that the Reds are preparing to gas the defenders of the tiny outpost island.

A Peiping broadcast beamed at Formosa leveled the charge late today. The Nationalists denied it with a rapidity that reflected their concern.

"This is a shameless lie, calculated to pave the way for Communist adoption of such weapons," snapped Rear Adm. Liu Hoh-Tu, spokesman of the Nationalist defense ministry, less than an hour after the broadcast.

### Record Voting Expected

Washington—The nation picks its 86th Congress today in a mid-term election marked by war-or-peace and economic issues, and enlivened by a "battle of the millionaires."

Mild, Indian summer weather in much of the nation plus vigorous 11th-hour campaigning by major parties and candidates was expected to send a record number of voters to the polls for a non-presidential-year election.

### Mid-East Tension Grows

Beirut—U.S. diplomats warned both Israel and Egypt four days ago not to take any rash action in the current atmosphere of Arab-Israeli tension, it was reported today.

The admonition indicated U.S. concern over the revival of animosity in the Middle East, fed by charges in the Cairo press and by the speeches of Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion.

Each side accuses the other of designs against Jordan, and Ben-Gurion's speeches have been interpreted to mean that Israel will seize Jordanian-held eastern Palestine if King Hussein is overthrown by revolution or invasion.

### Papal Coronation Held

Vatican City—Pope John XXIII, the humble son of an Italian farmer, was crowned 262nd Pontiff of the Roman Catholic church today in a ceremony of devout and regal splendor.

A quarter of a million persons massed on the cobblestoned square of St. Peter's thundered an ovation of "Viva Il Papa" when the three-tiered crown of gold, silver and diamonds was placed upon his head. Rain and the threat of rain held down a crowd which had been expected to exceed 500,000.

## Telegraphic Tabloids

By UNITED PRESS  
INTERNATIONAL

Harrow, England—Workmen digging a hole in the street put up a sign proclaiming they held "the only job where you start at the top."

Newcastle, England—Officials of this city's last coal mine, the Montague Colliery, announced today that it will soon be necessary to carry all Newcastle's coal to Newcastle. The Colliery's veins of coal are running out after 450 years' operation.

Paris—Paris firemen said that of 30,000 alarms to which they responded in the last year, 89 were to get cats out of trees and off roof-tops; 69 were to get people out of stalled elevators, and five required rescues of persons from sewers.

New York—A New York taxi driver had his own explanation today for an excessively rainy weekend:

"You throw things at the moon, you gotta expect they'll throw something back."

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I'VE HEARD ABOUT THESE NEW CAR SAFETY BELTS—BUT—



Activities

# Musicians Will Present Opera at Arts Festival

The Kansas State Music department will present a two act opera November 18, 19, and 20 in conjunction with the annual Fine Arts festival, according to William R. Fischer, director of choral music.

Included in the cast are Phil Smith, Sp Fr; Arnita Otte, EEd Jr; Rocco Johnson, MEJ Jr; and Marsha Legg, ARG Soph.

Fischer is the conductor and Earl G. Hoover, professor of speech, is assisting in the stage direction.

Sports Car Club

Five members of the Kansas State Sports Car club attended the road race at the fair grounds in Oklahoma City, Saturday. There were from 60 to 70 entries and the race was won by a Mangnum Special. Jack Hinkle.

## Job Interviews

Seniors seeking jobs may schedule interviews with companies on campus this week, according to Chester Peters, director of the Placement center. All interviews will be scheduled in Anderson hall, room 8, unless otherwise indicated.

November 4: Sherwin Williams company, chemistry, ChE, and ME; Convar, ChE, CE, EE, ME, MS, and PhD, in chemistry, mathematics, and physics; Standard Oil of Indiana, ChE, ME, and chemistry (chemistry majors will be interviewed in W 111); National Carbon company, ChE, ME, IE, EE, and physics; Boy Scouts of America, all men.

November 4-5: Pillsbury company, ChE, business administration, accounting, milling technology, and cereal chemistry.

November 5: Goodyear Tire & Rubber, liberal arts and engineering; Cessna Aircraft, AeroE, and ME; U.S. Department of Agriculture and Forestry Service, AgE, and CE; Olin Mattieson Chemical Corporation, chemistry, ME, IE, and ChE; Procter and Gamble, business administration, liberal arts, and economics.

November 5-6: Allis Chalmers, EE, ME, NE, and AgE.

November 6: Thikol Chemical corporation, ME, ChE, chemistry, and physics; Convar, ChE, AeroE, CE, EE, ME, MetIE, NE, advance design in applied mechanics, MS and PhD, in mathematics and physics; Shell Oil company, business administration, liberal arts, accounting, and economics; Mutual Benefit Life Insurance, business administration, and economics; Corps of Engineers, CE interviews in E 142.

November 7: Peat, Marwick & Mitchell, accounting; Walnut Grove Produce company, feed technology; The Gas Service company, EE, ME, IE, and CE.

of Wichita was second in his two-liter Maserati.

**ISA**  
Independent Students association group pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken Thursday, November 20 instead of Thursday, November 6 as previously announced.

**YWCA-YMCA**  
The collegiate YMCA and

YWCA groups will have a joint picnic in Sunset park this evening. The members will meet east of Anderson hall at 5 p.m., and drive to the park.

**Jr. AVMA**  
Ethics in the field of veterinary medicine will be discussed by a Wichita veterinarian at tonight's meeting of the collegiate Jr. AVMA at 7:30 at VH 175. The senior speaker will be Bob Disney.

## Collegian Classifieds

**FOR SALE**  
'50 Mercury Tu-door. Good mechanical condition. New tires. Call Jim Vredenburg at 67755 after 8 p.m. 39-41

28 ft. Safeway Trailer, excellent condition. See at Blue Valley Trailer Cts. Phone 69154. 39-43

8 mm movie camera Revere Model 84, turret, 3 lenses. Make offer. Phone 68584. 39-43

**FOR RENT**  
Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Repair all makes. Phone 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

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**NOTICE**  
Would the man who called me concerning my copy of "Radio Electronics" by Seely, please leave it in the EE office and pick up his reward. Foster R. Needels. 38-40

Senior in Zoology will tutor General Zoology. Call Bob Rolan, 67567. Rates are laughingly low. 39-41

For a dependable deodorant, use "Vanish." The odor doesn't disappear, you do. Then everyone wonders where the horrible stench is coming from. For dependable typing, use Preston Typing Service. Phone 68534. 39

**FOR RENT**  
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# Daily Tabloid

**CALENDAR**  
**Tuesday, November 4**  
IBM 650 Advisory committee, 11:45 a.m., SU walnut dining room  
Farm House tea, 2 p.m., chapter house  
Art committee, 4 p.m., SU 205  
Theta Sigma Phi, 4 p.m., K 207  
Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 206  
Union Movie committee, 4 p.m., SU 203  
Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204  
Activities chairmen, 5 p.m., SU 208  
Mortar Board, 5:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
FTA dinner, 6 p.m., SU 201, 202  
School of Agriculture dinner, 6 p.m., SU ballroom A  
K-State Players, 7 p.m., SU 208  
Scabbard and Blade, 7 p.m., MS 7  
Union dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU 206  
Phi Eta Sigma, 7 p.m., SU 205  
Jr. AVMA, 7 p.m., VH 175  
Integrity party, 7:30 p.m., SU third floor  
YWCA, 7:30 p.m., SU 203, 204  
Jr. Orchestras, 7:30 p.m., N 1  
FTA, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater  
Dames club, beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 207  
**Wednesday, November 5**  
KSC Endowment association seminar, 9 a.m., SU 208  
Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201, 202  
Dames club, swimming, 7 p.m., N 4  
Alpha Phi Alpha, 7:30 p.m., SU 207

Dames club, intermediate bridge, 8 p.m., SU 206  
Dames club, beginning knitting, 8 p.m., SU 208  
Dames club, advanced knitting, 8 p.m., SU 205  
Jr. AVMA auxiliary, 8 p.m., EX 11  
KSDE recorded music program, 8 p.m., SU dive

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Collegian

# SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, November 4, 1958-4

## Krull Grabs First Place In League Passing Battle

Wildcat quarterback Les Krull, with a 168-yard passing performance against Kansas, moved into the top position in Big Eight passing yardage. Completing 11 of 20 against the Hawks, he now has completed 39 of 66 for 498 yards.

End Ced Price caught two passes for 21 yards to remain in the second position in pass receiving, trailing Jim Wood of Okla-

homa State, who has snared 18 for 255 yards. Joe Vader is fifth, with 15 catches for 163 yards. He moved up three positions from last week.

Scoring all of the Wildcats' 12 points against KU, Ben Grosse rose from fourth to third in loop scoring, with 37 points on three touchdowns, four conversions, and five field goals. Duane Wood of OSU is second with 40 counters to Howard Cook of Colorado, who retained his lead with 59 points.

Cook stayed on top on rushing with 518 yards on 81 carries. Missouri's Mel West is second with 456 yards, and K-State's Max Falk, fifth a week ago, dropped to seventh with 262 yards on 55 carries.

LEADING PUNTERS			
Player	School	Punts	Yards
Dowler, CU		21	901
Snowden, MU		18	764
Schick, KU		12	482
Wood, J., OSU		27	1060
Mallen, KU		12	459
Harshman, NU		26	980
Morris, KU		16	586
Tolly, NU		18	654
Scheldrup, IS		10	362
Baker, OU		24	851

LEADING PUNT RETURNERS			
Player	School	Returns	Yards
Sandefer, OU		5	83
Wood, D., OSU		5	78
Wiggins, OSU		9	129
Martz, NU		7	96
Nichols, IS		11	135
Whitney, KS		5	58
Cook, CU		18	177
Floyd, KU		10	87
Kuhlmann, MU		5	25

LEADING SCORERS			
Player	School	TDs	Conv.
Cook, CU		9	2
Wood, D., OSU		6	2
Grosse, KS		3	4
Harden, IS		3	0
Baker, OU		4	4
Snowden, MU		4	1
Wiggins, OSU		4	0
Weiss, CU		4	0
Carpenter, J., OU		3	1
Wood, J., OSU		1	7

## Cat Harriers Finish Third In Triangular

Although the K-State cross country team finished third in a triangular meet at Iowa State Saturday, two Wildcats, Duane Holman and Tom Rodda finished first and third, respectively.

The Cats, with 47 points, finished behind Iowa State's 36 and Minnesota's 42, in the low-scoring meet. Colorado was originally the third team, but cancelled out, and Minnesota replaced the Buffs.

Holman was the meet's individual winner with a time of 14:50.4, which was a new course record for the Iowa State course, and erased the old record of 14:58, set by KU's Tom Skutka last year.

This also exceeds the Big Eight record, but is unofficial because of the fact that all cross country courses are different.

Minnesota's Bud Edelen finished second in 15:03.5, and K-State's Rodda was third in 15:05.7.

## Iowa Hawkeyes Retain Lead In UPI Weekly Football Poll

By UPI

The Iowa Hawkeyes retained a slender grip on first place in this week's United Press International major college football ratings, while the undefeated-united Louisiana State Tigers moved into the runnerup spot.

Defeats suffered Saturday by several of last week's highly-ranked teams enabled Northwestern and Notre Dame to climb back into the top 10 and produced several position changes among those that remained in the select group.

Mississippi, shut out by Louisiana State in their meeting of the unbeaten, and Pittsburgh, upset by Syracuse, dropped out of the top 10.

Iowa, which collected one of its Christmas presents early when it defeated Michigan for the first time in 34 years, received 13 first-place votes and a total of 305 points from the 35 leading coaches who rate the teams.

Louisiana State, bracketed with Rutgers as the nation's only undefeated-united major college teams, advanced from 5th to second with 299 points. The Tigers received 17 first-place votes, four more than Iowa, but the Big Ten team remained first because it received 15 second-place votes to the southern team's three.

Army slipped from second to 3rd with three first-place votes and 186 points, and Oklahoma was close behind in 5th place with the other first-place vote and 185 points.

Ohio State took the biggest drop among the teams that re-

mained in the select group. The defending Big Ten champions slipped from 3rd to 9th after suffering their first 1958 defeat, 21-0, to Northwestern. Northwestern advanced from 12th to 6th, and Notre Dame moved from 15th to 10th by walloping Navy, 40-20.

The United Press International major college football ratings (first-place votes and won-lost-

records in parentheses):

1. Iowa (13) (5-0-1)	305
2. Louisiana State (17) (7-0)	299
3. Army (3) (5-0-1)	250
4. Auburn (1) (5-0-1)	186
5. Oklahoma (1) (5-1)	185
6. Northwestern (5-1)	181
7. Wisconsin (4-1-1)	153
8. Purdue (5-1)	133
9. Ohio State (4-1-1)	36
10. Notre Dame (4-2)	34

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NOVEMBER 17-18



# Democrats Score Election Victory

## Docking Governor For Second Time

Topeka, Nov. 5 (UPI)—Gov. George Docking snapped 98 years of unbroken political tradition today and swept to a second term as Kansas governor on an unprecedented surge of Democratic party popularity.

Docking, 54-year-old Lawrence banker, moved into an early lead and won going away over Republican candidate Clyde M. Reed Jr., Parsons publisher.

The Democratic trend in normally Republican Kansas was unsurpassed in recent history and had veteran observers casting about for an answer.

Even on the level considered "safe" for Republicans—the contests for nine state offices—the Democrats made inroads and threatened to win several state-house posts.

Docking won the governorship contest over GOP candidate Warren Shaw two years ago by 115,000 votes in running on a platform of economy in state government.

His victory in 1956 came at a time when the GOP was split by party feuds, but there was no doubt about Docking's victory this time.

He dipped into normally Republican areas of Western Kansas; he carried by overwhelming margins, as expected, in populous (Continued on page 3)

Wyandotte and Sedgwick counties; and he took votes from Reed in most of the marginal areas.

Incomplete returns showed (Continued on page 3.)

## Demos Get 6 State Jobs, One New Congressman

Topeka, Nov. 5 (UPI)—Democrats gained one Kansas congressional seat last night and battled with lasting toughness today as ballots were counted in four other close races.

The nationwide Democratic trend hit Kansas with unprecedented force.

Newell George, 44-year-old Kansas lawyer entering the race for the third time, struck paydirt this time with an upset over seven-term Republican Errett P. Scrivner in the second district.

Four other races were still in doubt, but Republican incumbents Wint Smith, Myron George and William Avery and Democratic Representative Floyd Breeding were holding leads.

The vote counts at 10:30 a.m. by districts (Republicans first; incumbent x)

First—453 out of 460—Avery (x) 57,735; Domme 52,390

Second—458 out of 461—Scrivner (x) 65,959; George 68,189

Third—258 out of 319—George (x) 31,391; Hargis 34,059

Fourth—593 out of 640—Rees (x) 86,635; Moore 76,379

Fifth—496 out of 568—Hope 43,244; Breeding (x) 48,414

Sixth—520 out of 551—Smith (x) 40,089; Mahoney 39,397.

Three Democrats staged surprising apparent victories and some Republican incumbents barely retained their positions in yesterday's election in the state.

The victorious Democrats, in addition to Gov. George Docking and Lt. Gov. Joseph W. Henkle, were incumbent Mrs. Lillie M. Washabaugh, Topeka, state printer; Schuyler W. Jackson, Topeka, Supreme Court, position No. 1; and George Hart, Wichita, State Treasurer.

One of the closest races with the vote for 2,055 precincts was between Republican Harold R. Fatzer, Kinsley, and Democrat Emmet A. Blaes, Wichita. Their contest was for position No. 2 of the Supreme Court.

(Republicans first; x—incumbent)

Governor

## Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 5, 1958

NUMBER 40

## Keep Hold On Senate And House

The Democrats scored a sweeping national victory in yesterday's elections, gaining a stronger control in both the Senate and the House.

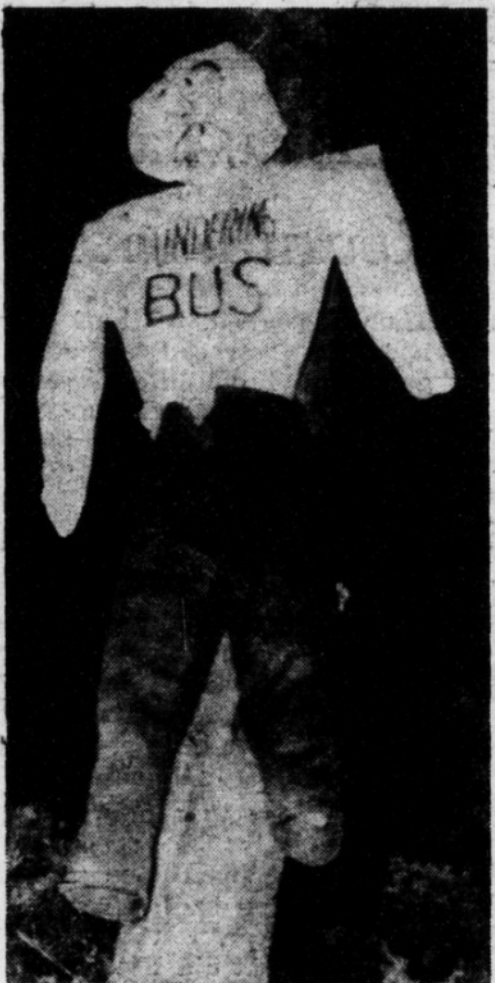
Although votes were still being counted, it already was certain that President Eisenhower will have to deal with a Congress more heavily under control of the opposition party than has confronted any president in the 20th century.

The Democratic tide, which started rolling in Maine two months ago, broke through such traditional GOP strongholds as Vermont, South Dakota and Wisconsin. It wiped out a solid Republican congressional delegation in Connecticut. It swept Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California out of the national political scene.

There were a few bright spots for the GOP, notably in New York, where Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller threw Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman out of the State executive mansion and probably out of the 1960 presidential sweepstakes. He ran strongly enough to carry Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) into a Senate seat over Democrat Frank Hogan.

(Continued on page 8)

## Mertes Effigy Hanged Again



ANOTHER EFFIGY of Bus Mertes, head K-State football coach, was discovered early this morning, hanging on a tree south of Farrell library. This marked the third time in four days that such an incident has occurred.

## Dead Week Mapped Out

The Student Activities Board, in order to relieve any conflict between student activities and scholastic achievement, has decided to continue the policy known as dead week.

The recommendations approved by this year's board are as follows:

1. In order to emphasize scholastic achievement, a dead week is declared during the week preceding final examinations. During this period, all organizations

will temporarily disband meetings and activities so that their members can devote necessary time to studies.

2. In addition, there shall be no large, time-consuming college functions during this week.

3. No social permits will be issued for this week and all Union rooms will be closed to student organizations. All student meetings and activities now on the master calendar for this week will be removed.

Reed 203,218; Docking 264,523 (x)

Lt. Governor  
Cogswell 184,314; Henkle 202,656 (x)

Attorney General  
Anderson (x) 199,384; Spiegel 191,176

Secretary of State  
Shanahan (x) 183,918; Manning 172,879

Treasurer  
Fadley (x) 172,374; Hart 188,833

Auditor  
Robb (x) 184,841; Bell 174,564  
Superintendent of Education  
Throckmorton (x) 193,628; Mrs. Charlestowrth 163,354

Insurance Commissioner  
Sullivan (x) 197,090; Smith 154,197

State Printer  
Dawson 173,209; Mrs. Washabaugh (x) 181,776

Supreme Court, Position No. 1

McCall 188,677; Jackson (x) 202,610

Supreme Court, Position No. 2  
Fatzer (x) 189,666; Blaes 189,468

The right-to-work proposal, third of three constitutional amendments on a special ballot, appeared early this morning to have passed, 294,518 for, to 173,035 against.

Bitterly opposed by organized labor, the proposal would outlaw the union shop in Kansas. It carried heavily in rural areas.

Amendment No. 1, a proposal to change the method of selecting state Supreme Court justices, showed 195,030 for to 161,830 against.

Amendment No. 2, a non-controversial plan to permit Kansas to engage in such internal improvements as water development projects, passed 280,523 in favor to 173,035 against.

## K-State Politicos Stay Calm During Election Night Party

By LARRY MEREDITH

A sparse crowd gathered in the Union main lounge last night to watch the election returns compiled on television. The session was sponsored jointly by the Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

Throughout the night people wandered into the lounge, watched a few minutes in silence, and wandered out again. The atmosphere was quiet. Smiles from some as their party scored and frowns from others were about the only visible signs of emotion.

The viewers sipped coffee and relaxed in their easy chairs as the evening wore on.

As the results began to become evident some of the less interested began to file out. By 11 p.m. there were only the most faithful left.

Quiet discussions began to take place among the few left. "Now as I see it, this Right to work deal . . .", and "Now the main difference between Docking and Reed is . . .", and be heard as the viewers expressed their opinions.

Walt Mayden, ChE Jr, president of the Young Democrats, relaxed in an easy chair at one side of the room and said little to anyone. He had a smile of

confidence on his face and seemed to look more at ease as the evening progressed.

From various sections of the room, smoke curled up towards the ceiling with a laziness that was characteristic of those present. It seemed to typify the atmosphere as viewers sprawled

over the divans and stretched out with their feet on anything handy.

Now and then someone stirred to pour himself another cup of hot coffee or said goodbye as he felt it was time to give up for the night. And so it went, into the night.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

IT'S A BET—Making a friendly wager at the election party in the Union last night are Chuck Long, Psy Soph, (left) of the Young Republicans, and Ronnie Lutz, BA Jr, of the Young Democrats.



# No Choice in Class Schedule Seen for Future Enrollment

IT APPEARS THAT in the future students enrolling in colleges will have no choice as to what instructors they get and when their classes are scheduled.

With the expected increase in enrollment in the 1960s, it will be necessary to provide more expedient ways of assigning students, according to Dr. E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar.

At Purdue university a machine is doing the work of faculty advisers, filing cards for students telling them when, where, and under whom their courses will be.

Dr. Gerritz said this machine has had a fair amount of success. It seems that students there accept the decision of a machine more readily than that of a faculty adviser in the selection of courses.

WHEREAS STUDENTS were apt to argue with advisers about being given classes they didn't want, there is no arguing with the machine.

If such an adviser machine is put in operation here, it will place many restrictions on the student.

A machine will tell the student whether or not he can take a certain course. If the course is closed, that's too bad.

A MACHINE WILL TELL the student when he can take his courses. Only a part-time job or being out for athletics will allow the student any voice in when he has his classes.

A machine will tell the student which instructors he will have. The student has no choice as to whether he gets a good teacher or a "loser."

Even if a machine is not "hired" here, it is certain that the enrollment system will have to be changed "to provide the greatest good for the greatest number."

ONE OF THE PRESENT moves being considered by the Student Council is the placing of instructors' names on line schedules.

Dr. Gerritz said this could be done, but points out that it will mean added expense in publishing line schedules and "if a student actually wants to know who his in-

structors are, he can do it easily enough now."

Lists of courses and instructors are supposed to be posted in each department. If these names are not posted, the faculty advisers can obtain them by calling the various departments.

Pre-enrollment has been abolished but Dr. Gerritz encourages students to have consultations with their faculty advisers this semester to plan next term's courses and schedules.—GEM

## Mertes Is Woeful, Says KU Paper

IT APPEARS THE Jayhawkers are not content with putting their own coaches over the fire annually, but are now trying to put Bus Mertes in the same position.

The following was on the front page of the KU student newspaper, the Daily Kansan, Monday.

"Mertes, now holding a one-year contract, may need some friends when this season comes to an end. Some talk was floating around the K-State campus that there is dissatisfaction among members of the team.

Mertes, who has a 10-19-1 won-lost-tied record for his three full seasons as head Wildcat coach, has won only 2 of the 7 games so far this year.

THERE IS NO WAY to know what the athletic board thinks of the coach, but it seemed obvious to the visitor that many students are unhappy with his record.

To add to Mertes' woes, his teams have dropped the last three games to arch-rival Kansas. His only victory over the Jayhawkers came during his first season as head coach.

The schedule for the rest of this year holds no promise that Mertes' successes will increase. K-State faces tough Oklahoma State and Michigan State away from home. The Wildcats also play Iowa State at Manhattan."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## SGA Election By-Laws

Voting for senior class officers will be November 13-14.

**Conduct of elections:**

If more than one party is represented on the ballot, each party may have a representative at the polling place.

Voting shall be by secret ballot.

The polls shall be open from 7:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. on the day or days of election.

There shall be no electioneering in the building where voting is taking place.

Every effort shall be made to insure an orderly and fair election.

**Voting procedure:**

The voter shall mark the ballot for his choice and according only to any instructions printed previous to the election in at

least two consecutive issues of the Collegian and printed on the ballot."

Such instructions include:  
Seniors only may vote  
Need own activity ticket to vote

Vote for one for each office  
Mark your ballot with an X  
Mark must not go outside the box beside the name

"After the ballot has been marked it will be folded and deposited in the ballot can.

Party affiliations of candidates shall be printed on the ballots in the general election.

Any name written into the ballot shall be counted.

Violations of election rules shall be treated as disciplinary cases."

## World News

# U.N. Shifts Disarmament Negotiations to Geneva Talks; Discussion Turns to Problems of Korean Reunification

Compiled from UPI  
By Chas. H. Schreiber  
United Nations—The United Nations shifted responsibility for disarmament to the big three atomic talks in Geneva today and plunged into debate on reunification of Korea.

The General Assembly's main political committee was scheduled to meet this morning to discuss ways of reuniting North and South Korea under one flag. Russia attempted yesterday to have a North Korean delegate sit in on the debate, but the United States opposed it.

The disarmament debate ended last night when a plenary session of the General Assembly passed by a

49 to 9 vote with 22 abstentions a 17-power Western resolution calling for early agreement at the Geneva Atomic talks. It also urged the United States, Russia and Britain to refrain from testing nuclear weapons while negotiations are going on.

The resolution had the effect of moral pressure on the nations involved, but unlike Security Council resolutions, cannot be enforced. It left the problem up to the big three nuclear powers to work out in restricted negotiations.

The Assembly also passed three other disarmament resolutions, but killed by a 27 to 41 vote with 13 abstentions an Afro-Asian resolu-

tion calling for immediate discontinuance of nuclear weapons tests until there is agreement on controlled suspension in Geneva.

## Missile Destroyed

Cape Canaveral—An intermediate range Thor missile twisted out of control a few hundred feet off the launching stand early today and was destroyed after only 30 seconds of flight.

Fiery fragments showered the edge of the cape and the ocean, and ambulances and fire trucks raced to the impact area. No one was injured.

The stubby, cigar-shaped

Thor, designed to hurl a hydrogen warhead at targets up to 1,500 miles away, blasted off at 2:52 a.m. CST, but began tilting over too soon on its flight down the Atlantic tracking range.

Then, like an airplane "peeling off" into a dive, it began veering off to its left and at the same time turning on its back. It was at this point that the range safety officer flipped a switch to destroy the missile.

"A malfunction occurred approximately 30 seconds after liftoff and the missile was destroyed by the range safety officer," the Air Force said. It did not elaborate.

## Quotes from the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Washington—Democratic national chairman Paul Butler, on Southern leaders' objections to a liberal civil rights plank in the Party platform:

"If they don't want to go along on the racial problem and the whole area of human rights . . . they are going to have to take political asylum wherever they find it, either in the Republican party or a third party."

Indianapolis—Teamster Union President James Hoffa, on press coverage of Senate investigations into the union's affairs:

"The press has had a field day at the Teamsters' expense but the Teamsters always have accepted the press' challenge."

New York—Restaurant owner Lou Olman, on the off-duty patrolman who shot up his restaurant, killing four persons:

"He came in. He said nothing. He did not have anything to drink. He opened fire."

Rome—Dr. Richardo Galesazzi-Lisi, on criticism levelled at him because he published his diary giving intimate, detailed accounts of the fatal illness of Pope Pius XII:

"Professional silence is no longer valid when a patient has died. That's why I told the story only after the burial."

New York—One of the big attractions of the annual Macy's Thanksgiving day parade is losing out to the space race this year.

Parade officials announced yesterday that the giant gas-filled balloons that usually mark the parade will be missing this year because helium is in critical supply and needed for use in the missile and nuclear weapons programs.



## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

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# Labor, Political Allies Stop Five Right-To-Work Laws

Washington, Nov. 5. (UPI)—Efforts to pass so-called right-to-work laws were beaten or losing in five out of six states today. Voters in the sixth state, Kansas, approved a law guaranteeing workers the right to work without having to join a union.

Organized labor, backed by its political allies — including an Eisenhower cabinet member — soundly trounced right-to-work proposals on the ballots in California, Ohio, Colorado and the state of Washington.

In Idaho, the sixth state where the issue was before the voters, the vote was 113,361 to 110,896 against such a law with only 72 of 898 precincts still to report.

Kansas' approval of a right-to-work law brought to 19 the number of states with such legislation. In general, these laws outlaw union contracts requiring workers to join unions or maintain their union membership as a condition for holding their jobs.

Pro-labor forces in Ohio made a surprisingly strong showing, burying the proposition with nearly half a million votes to spare. AFL-CIO officials had predicted a tight contest in this top-ranking industrial state and were amazed at the top-sided results.

With more than two-thirds of all precincts reporting, the Ohio vote ran 1,296,396 to 791,556

against a right-to-work law.

When the law goes into effect in Kansas, workers there can no longer be required to join a union to hold a job even if a labor-management contract calls for such an arrangement.

The measure was vigorously opposed by labor and generally supported by business groups in six states where it was placed before voters.

It triggered one of the biggest get-out-the-vote efforts in the history of labor unions. The campaign was pressed in California and Ohio, two heavily industrialized states with a combined total of more than two million union members.

## Republicans Picked By Manhattan Voters

Manhattan voters yesterday went against the national trend and voted Republicans into three of the four major local offices being contested.

Charles S. Arthur, incumbent Republican for state representative, defeated Democrat John Whipple, 6,057 to 2,841.

John Stites, Republican candidate for county attorney, defeated Democrat Charles Green, 5,280 to 3,727.

Gilbert Peterson, incumbent Republican for sheriff, defeated Democrat Leonard Klimek, 5,275 to 3,794.

The only Democrat elected was Irvin Simonton, candidate for register of deeds, who defeated incumbent Republican Charles Rust, 5,522 to 5,231.

Riley county residents also chose William Avery, incumbent Republican for U. S. representative from the first district, over Democrat Robert Domme, 5,822 to 3,783.

Local voters also passed two bond issues.

One was a proposal to issue \$300,000 in bonds for a county home for the aged, to be located west of the Riley County hospital.

The other was a city proposal for \$80,000 in bonds to acquire a new cemetery site.

## Politicians Comment On GOP Failings

Congressman Wint Smith, looking over an unprecedented Democratic surge in Kansas, said "It's not an election, it's a revolution."

Smith, Republican seeking a seventh term in the Sixth district, held to a slim lead himself over his Democrat rival, Elmo Mahoney.

"This may be the most disastrous year in Republican history," Smith added.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) said "The people of the United States believe in the Democrat party more than the Republican party, and expressed that belief at the polls."

## Midway Drive In Theatre

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## Demo Docking Re-Elected

(Continued from page 1)

Docking leading in 71 of Kansas' 105 counties, revealing a vote-getting power in all sections of the state.

Unofficial returns gave Docking 264,523 votes to Reed's 203,218 in 2,167 precincts reporting out of a total of 2,999.

The governor beat the jinx that no Democrat could win two terms as governor in Kansas, and beat it convincingly.

In a statement issued from Parsons, Reed conceded victory to Docking at 11:27 p.m., saying:

"I congratulate Governor Docking on his victory in today's election. The people of Kansas have spoken clearly and decisively. I wish for the governor a successful administration these next two years."

"The campaign just closed was a clean and hard fought one. We have no alibis or excuses."

"Many Republicans worked hard on behalf of the entire ticket," Reed said.

He said the Republican party had been initially successful in reorganizing the Kansas GOP, something he said "must and will be carried on to a successful conclusion."

The party was badly split two years ago when Docking defeated GOP candidate Warren Shaw by 115,900 votes.

"I want to express personal appreciation for the many kindnesses extended to me," Reed said, "and for the courteous reception I received throughout the state."

"This campaign was in the best of Kansas tradition and as a major participant, although a losing one,

I can only say there is natural disappointment over the outcome. But no regret about the decision which prompted my candidacy or the time and effort extended in these past months."

Governor Docking said:

"Virginia and I are thankful and humble. God and our fellow candidates have been good to us."

"While the result of today's balloting will be held as a continuation of the Democratic victory sweep across the nation, we like to think that here in Kansas it is really a victory of the people."

"We have tried to serve them and they have responded."

"We are indebted to all of them and most especially to the thousands of people who have helped us in this campaign."

"Our victory is the more substantial because of the personal effort put forth by the Republican nominee, Clyde Reed. He conducted a vigorous, though losing campaign."

Reed, who put on a vigorous stretch drive in an effort to unseat Docking, stood the election

night watch at his newspaper, the Parsons Sun.

Docking, after voting in his hometown of Lawrence earlier today, returned to Topeka and waited at the executive mansion, keeping in touch with events through Democratic headquarters in downtown Topeka.

Reed seemingly accomplished unity in a faction-torn Republican organization by taking a landslide 4 to 1 primary victory in August over four opponents.

As he did two years ago, Docking appeared to be leading his own state ticket.

Elsewhere, Republicans had the edge to capture 10 state offices, and appeared headed to retain their five seats in Congress.

Returns tabulated by United Press International showed that right-to-work lost by about 2-1.

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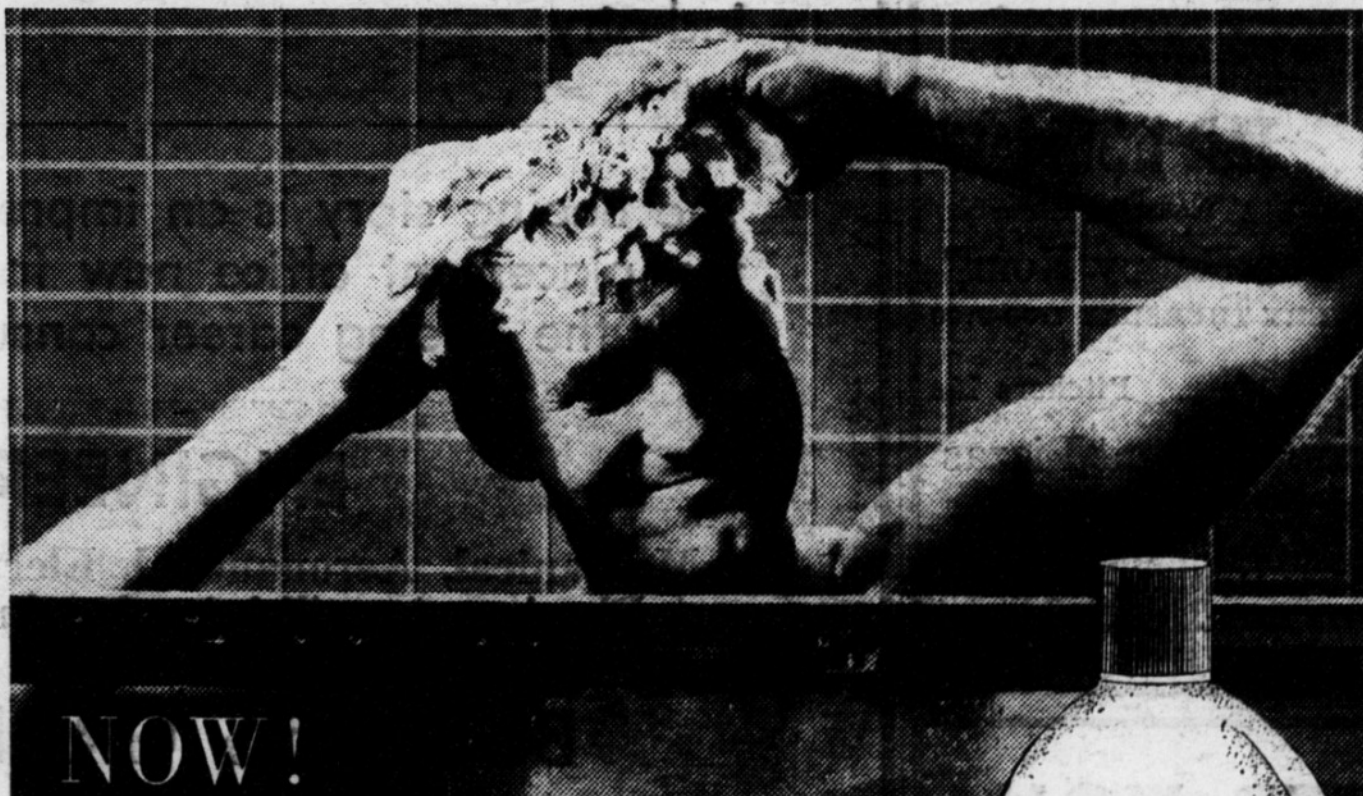
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# Gridders Defense OSU, Scrimmage; Gallagher Replaces Sidelined Grosse

After working first on defense against the Oklahoma State university offense plays, K-State's football team switched to offensive drills that included a short scrimmage.

The red-clad first unit ran a full-speed contact scrimmage against the reserves for about 15 minutes, with emphasis on offensive blocking assignments.

Then all three teams combined to go through kicking drills—quick kicks, and punts from the short punt and regular punt formations.

Ben Grosse, Cat halfback who scored all twelve points against

Kansas last Saturday, sat out the practice for the second straight day. He received an injured ankle against the Jayhawks, and it is not known yet whether he will be able to play next Saturday against the Cowpokes.

Bill Gallagher ran at left halfback in Grosse's place yesterday.

"That starting lineup now gives us just two seniors on the first unit," said Coach Bus Mertes, "and that's Krull and Dick Boyd."

"In comparison, Oklahoma State has nine seniors on the first team—most of whom played against us as sophomores two years ago when the Cow-

boys beat us, 27-7. To boot, they have seven seniors on the second team.

"They've got a really good team this season—they were beaten by Air Force Academy last week, but the Falcons are undefeated this year," he added. "They have a lot of experience."

## Air Force Named As Bowl Possible

By UPI

Fifteen of the nation's top-ranked teams, including the surprising Air Force academy, are being considered for bids to the Gator Bowl football classic at Jacksonville, Fla., December 17.

George Olson, general manager of the Gator Bowl association, announced today that the nine-member selection committee would review the results of the 15 teams in this Saturday's contests and narrow the list again next week.

Besides the Air Force, which has only a tie with top-ranked Iowa to mar a perfect record, the committee also is keeping an eye on undefeated Louisiana State, and once-beaten Syracuse, Mississippi, Clemson, and Texas Christian.

# LSU Holds Lead In AP Tabulations

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Wednesday, November 5, 1958-4

Louisiana State university retained its hold as No. 1 team in the Associated Press football poll this week following its 14-0 victory over previously-unbeaten Mississippi.

The Tigers' victory cut the list of undefeated-untied major college teams to two. Rutgers is the only other team with an unblemished record.

Louisiana State gathered 82 of the possible 158 first-place votes.

Iowa, following its first victory over Michigan in 34 years, remained second in the poll. The Hawkeyes received 54 first-place votes.

The Cadets of Army retained their third place rating, with a total of seven first-place votes, after their 68-6 trouncing of Colgate.

Northwestern climbed back into the top 10 on the strength of the 21-0 victory over previously unbeaten Ohio State. The Wildcats moved from 11th to fourth, and Ohio State, fifth in last week's poll, dropped out of the top ten.

Auburn, which beat Florida 6-5 last week, slipped from fourth to fifth despite its total of seven first place votes.

The Oklahoma Sooners, with eight first-place votes, moved up from seventh place to sixth. Wisconsin also moved up one

notch, from eighth to seventh.

Purdue, which was 10th in last week's poll, jumped into eighth place following its 31-7 victory over Illinois. Mississippi, after its loss to Louisiana State, slipped from sixth to ninth place.

The Air Force Academy rounded out the top 10 by jumping from 13th place to 10th.

The Associated Press major college football ratings (first-place votes and won-lost-tied records in parentheses):

1. Louisiana State (82) (7-0) ..	1,443
2. Iowa (54) (5-0-1) ..	1,379
3. Army (7) (5-0-1) ..	1,105
4. Northwestern (5-1) ..	815
5. Auburn (7) (5-0-1) ..	812
6. Oklahoma (8) (5-1) ..	733
7. Wisconsin (4-1-1) ..	584
8. Purdue (5-1) ..	465
9. Mississippi (6-1) ..	279
10. Air Force (5-0-1) ..	228

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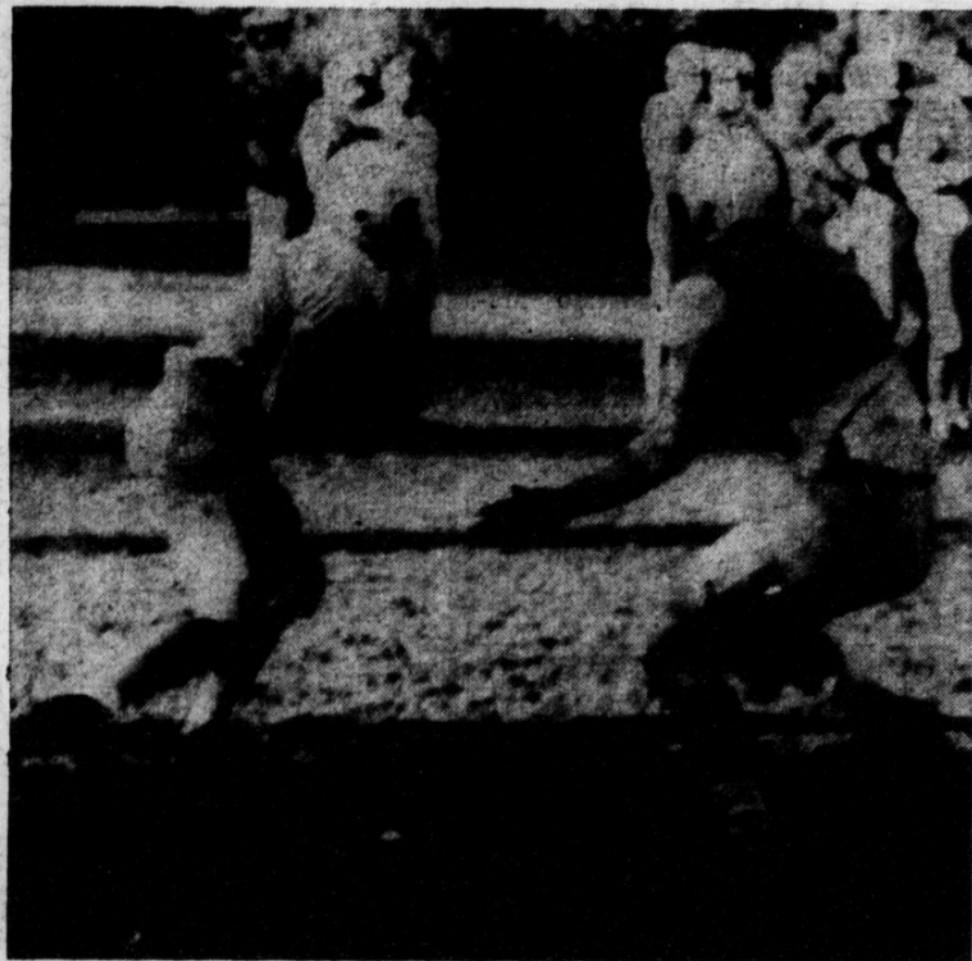


Photo by Don Veraska

TRYING TO ELUDE a would-be tackler, a Wildcat griddler cuts to the left during yesterday's football practice. The Wildcats went through a 15-minute scrimmage after a defensive drill.

## Russians a Threat In Olympic Games Says Bob Mathias

By UPI

Two-time Olympic decathlon champion Bob Mathias warned American athletes today that it would take a super-human effort to prevent Russia from scoring an overwhelming victory in the 1960 Olympic Games at Rome.

The United States probably will win the track and field championship, he analyzed, due to the fact that we have so many fine sprinters and middle distance men while European countries battle the Reds in the distances.

"But when you throw in all the other events, the Russians are training so many athletes in the minor sports that they figure to hand the rest of the world a bad beating for the overall unofficial championship," Mathias explained.

"Track and field will find us all right," he insists. "We'll win more than our share there. But Russia has an overall program, aimed at every sport on the program, and that's where we'll suffer."

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## OSU 'Pokes Impressive In Rolling Up 5-2 Mark

Oklahoma State university, K-State's grid opponent this Saturday, has been impressive in rolling up a 5-2 record so far in 1958.

In losing 22-13 to undefeated Air Force academy last Saturday, the Cowboys dropped only their second game in seven starts. The other loss was to Tulsa university October 11, by a 26-14 score. OSU holds wins over Denver, 31-14; North Texas State, 21-14; Wichita, 43-12; Houston, 7-0; and Cincinnati, 19-14.

Although their record won't count on the Big Eight ledger until 1960, the Cowpokes have scheduled three Big Eight teams this fall. After K-State's invasion Saturday, Oklahoma State will meet Kansas university the following week at Stillwater, and after a week layoff, will host defending league champion Oklahoma.

The Cowboys have been impressive statistic-wise, with 111 first downs in seven games. They have rushed for 1334 yards, and have gone to the air for 650 more. Their passing percentage of 46.2 is fourth in the league.

But their passing attack is led by junior Dick Soergel, who has completed 25 out of 53 passes for 430 yards, and is second in the loop only to K-State's Les Krull.

And senior end Jim Wood is leading the league in pass receiving, with 18 catches for 255 yards and one touchdown. Wood has also kicked six extra points and two field goals, giving him a total of 18 points for season play.

Defensively, Oklahoma State has allowed opponents 104 first downs—eight more than his K-State—in seven contests. Opponents have rushed for 959 yards, and passed for 776 yards, second

only to Kansas university opponents' totals.

This gives K-State the No. 1 passer in the league and the No. 2 pass receiver—Ced Price, while the Cowboys own the No. 1 pass receiver and the No. 2 passer.

Oklahoma State holds a 7-6 lead in the series with the Wildcats, which started in 1908, with a 40-10 OSU victory.

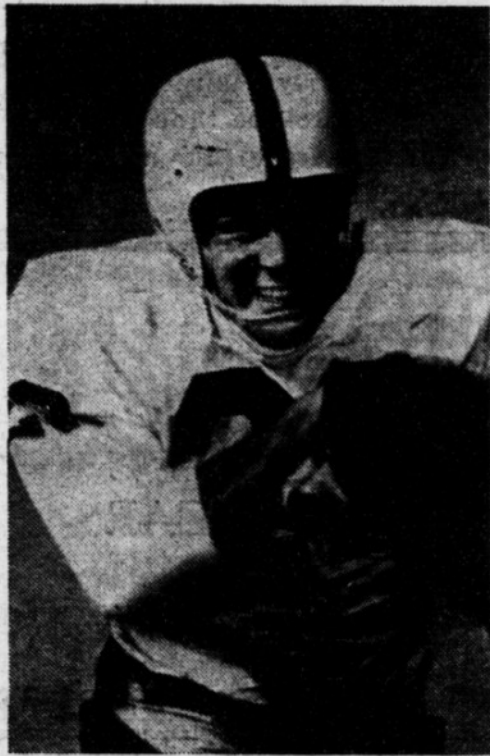
## Another Coach 'Swings'

By UPI

Fair weather fans at Ohio State have erected a campus monument to Coach Woody Hayes.

The "monument" was a stuffed dummy with a rope about its neck, dangling somberly from a tree limb.

A dagger was plunged into the dummy's chest, near the heart. A



JIM WIGGINS, Oklahoma State halfback, could be trouble for K-State Saturday. He has 18 points for the Cowboys, and is second in the league in punt returning, with a 14.3 yard average.

## Sig Alphas, H.O.W. Top List In Intramural Point Standings

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, defending fraternity intramural champion for the last six years, leads the pack again this year, with three sports—touch football, golf, and swimming completed.

The Sig Alphas, runner-up in the football competition this year, have scored 196 1/2 points.

Pi Kappa Alpha is second in point totals with 164 1/2, barely nosing out Acacia, which won the fraternity division football crown, with 164 counters.

Beta Theta Pi is fourth with 151, followed by fifth place Phi

Delta Theta's 141 points.

Pi Kappa Alpha scored the most points in swimming, 67. In second position was Beta Theta Pi with 40. The Sig Alphas' 37 1/2 points give them third ahead of Alpha Kappa Lambda's 37, and Sigma Chi finished fifth with 31.

In golf competition, Phi Delta Theta, last year's winner, scored 24 points to take scoring honors. Finishing second was Beta Theta Pi with 20, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon scored 16 points for third.

In the independent division, House of Williams has scored 151 points in all sports to hold a small lead over West Stadium, which has scored 147. The Geologists' 143 points puts them in third place.

House of Williams went undefeated through the independent football competition.

Last year's all-sports high-point winner in the independent division, Jr. AVMA, holds down fourth place so far this year, scoring 132 points.

West Stadium ran up 74 points in swimming competition to lead all groups in that sport. Scholarship house was second with 37 swimming points, and OK house was third with 32 points.

The American Institute of Architects led in golf with 24 points, followed by the Jr AVMA, which scored 20.

Total points this year for intramural teams:

FRATERNITIES	
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	196 1/2
2. Pi Kappa Alpha	164 1/2
3. Acacia	164
4. Beta Theta Pi	151
5. Phi Delta Theta	141 1/2
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon	135
7. Delta Tau Delta	134
8. Sigma Chi	129 1/2
9. Kappa Sigma	112 1/2
10. Alpha Tau Omega	88
11. Sigma Nu	84
12. Beta Sigma Psi	79 1/2
13. Alpha Kappa Lambda	74 1/2
14. Alpha Gamma Rho	70
15. Tau Kappa Epsilon	62 1/2
16. Delta Sigma Psi	54
17. Theta Xi	52 1/2
18. Phi Kappa	42
19. Farm House	36 1/2
20. Delta Upsilon	27
21. Lambda Chi Alpha	1 1/2
22. Phi Kappa Tau	0

INDEPENDENTS	
1. House of Williams	151
2. West Stadium	147
3. Geologists	143
4. Jr. A.M.V.A.	132
5. OK house	123
6. Scholarship house	116
7. Power Plant	87 1/2
8. Kasbah	70
9. Sigma Phi Nothing	63
10. Vets	52 1/2

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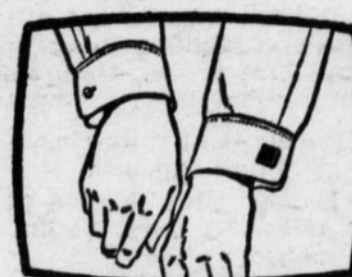
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Photo by Clayton Griffin

**DEAF CHILDREN CAN LEARN** to express themselves at the State School for the Deaf at Olathe. The Future Teachers of America saw a demonstration of the methods used to teach these children to speak in the little theatre of the Union last night.

# Handicapped Kids Give Teaching Demonstration

Six nearly deaf children, between the ages of six and eight, and their teacher last night showed some methods used to teach speech to children with very limited hearing.

The group from the Kansas State School for the Deaf at Olathe, appeared at a meeting in the Student Union little theatre sponsored by the Future Teachers of America.

The children, some of whom used hearing aids, participated in normal class procedure under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Gulick,

one of the instructors from the school. The group, made up of three boys and three girls, eagerly ran through class exercises involving conversation, responses to instruction, and pronunciation of familiar words.

The children have difficulty learning to pronounce words since they cannot hear their own speech. Mrs. Gulick often placed a child's hand on her neck and jaw so they could feel her voice vibrations as she spoke.

Hearing-handicapped children who come to the school do not

take up work on the normal first grade level until the fourth year of preliminary training. The school takes them through their elementary and high school education. The present enrollment is 240.

Stanley Roth, superintendent of the school, told the audience about the teachers' training program—on the graduate level—which the school promotes.

Roth said the students are not allowed to use sign language in the classroom, but the children do use it to talk to one another on the playground. The school does not teach manual language since the students are supposed to concentrate on improving their ability to associate lip movements and weak sounds with meaning and action.

## Daily Tabloid

**Wednesday, November 5**  
KSC Endowment association seminar, 9 a.m., SU 208  
Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201, 202  
Dames club swimming, 7 p.m., N 4  
Alpha Phi Alpha, 7:30 p.m., SU 207  
Dames club intermediate bridge, 8 p.m., SU 206  
Dames club beginning knitting, 8 p.m., SU 208  
Dames club advanced knitting, 8 p.m., SU 205  
Jr. AVMA auxiliary, 8 p.m., EX 11  
KSDB recorded music program, 8 p.m., SU dive  
**Thursday, November 6**  
Mu Phi Epsilon, noon, SU 206  
Housemother's bridge, 3 p.m., SU 205  
Interdorm council, 4 p.m., SU 203  
Dietetics club, 4 p.m., Thompson hall  
Tours committee, 4 p.m., SU 204

Union program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Botany examination, 6:30 p.m., D 108  
Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., SU 203  
Collegiate 4-H, 7 p.m., N gym  
General Chemistry examination, 7 p.m., WA 231, W 115, 101  
Radio club, 7:30 p.m., MS 7  
Poultry Science club, 7:30 p.m., SU 205  
Cinema 16, "Chaplin Festival," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater  
Introduction to Social Science I examination, 7:30 p.m., Williams auditorium  
Sigma Alpha Eta, 7:30 p.m., SU 204  
Collegiate Republicans, 8 p.m., SU 208  
Harmonizers, 8 p.m., SU 207  
Agricultural Education wives, 8 p.m., SU 206  
Mu Phi Epsilon recital, 8 p.m., college auditorium

## Why the Democrats Won

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler—"The voters repudiated President Eisenhower's leadership and Republican campaign tactics. They registered their satisfaction with the constructive record of the Democratic-controlled 85th Congress."

Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn—"There was no single issue nationally. . . . The main trouble was not enough Republican votes. We have no alibis."

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson—"The American people have decisively endorsed the constructive and confident leadership of the Democratic Congress. They have made it clear that the people do not want a veto of the 20th century."

Adlai E. Stevenson—"The Democratic party has received a mandate to produce thoughtful, creative leadership in a dangerous time."

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1956 Glider Mobile Home, 36' with two bedrooms. Excellent condition and reasonably priced. Call 68389 anytime for location. 40-42

'50 Mercury Tu-door. Good mechanical condition. New tires. Call Jim Vredenburg at 67755 after 8 p.m. 39-41

28 ft. Safeway Trailer, excellent condition. See at Blue Valley Trailer Cts. Phone 69154. 39-43

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### NOTICE

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# Local Radio Club Members Make Many Contacts in U.S.

By MARY WELSH

"Come in Mars," a popular saying among the younger set has real meaning to the members of the Amateur Radio club. Similar statements can often be heard coming from the basement of the Military Science building where the licensed members operate. Messages can be relayed to almost anywhere in the United States and Canada under ideal conditions.

The Amateur Radio club acts mostly as a service organization—helping members to improve operating techniques and teaching operations to prospective members. At the present time they are conducting a code class for prospective novice members who someday hope to earn amateur licenses.

Following the blizzard of 1957, the club was given a public service award for outstanding work in handling emergency messages. Although the power of most of the larger networks was cut off, they retained enough power from the College power plant to continue operating.

Electrical engineering students make up the majority of the club membership. Four of the five officers are EE's. The club has about 10 licensed operating members and 10 associate members. They added the first female member only a week ago.

According to Gary Johnson EE Soph, activities manager, "radio operating is one of the most educational hobbies a person can have. It is the only hobby that is licensed by the United States government."

"It is also enjoyable, but it can be expensive. When I'm home and don't have anything pressing to do, I'd rather go upstairs, get on my station, and talk to other people around the country than anything else." Gary has made contacts with 43 states and Canada.

Besides actual club work, members also engage in their own individual activities related to radio operating. For instance, Dale Patterson, ArE Jr, is attempting to convert government equipment for amateur use.



Photo by Clayton Griffin

**HAM RADIO OPERATORS** Karl Anderson, EE Soph, and Gary Johnson, EE Soph, show how it is done. They are operating the station which belongs to the Kansas State Amateur Radio club.

## Oil Paintings To Highlight Art Display

A show featuring oils and watercolor paintings by young artists from our midwestern states will be at K-State November 4-14.

Those invited to show were graduates of universities and colleges in Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Kansas who have been out of school less than five years.

The exhibition, entitled "Young Painters—1958," was the brain child of J. Cranston Heintzelman, K-State sculptor who is director of the Kansas State Federation of Art. He noted that many graduates who are promising artists never have an opportunity to exhibit their work because they are not good enough for the big shows, and have no where else to exhibit.

## Activities

# K-State Coed Elected National Pep Officer

Carolyn Keane, Zoo Jr, was elected national vice president of Phi Sigma Chi, national pep club, at the national convention held in Lawrence last weekend.

Sally Carney, Eng Sr, president of Purple Pepsters, Ann McMillin, Mth.Sr, vice-president of Purple Pepsters, and Carol Hawks, SED Soph, official delegate, also attended.

## Frog Club

Members of Frog club practiced routines Monday evening for a demonstration to be given for Arts and Science's Day, November 22. It will be presented in the men's pool of Nichols gymnasium and will include synchronized swimming, water ballet stunts, and swimming to such songs as "April in Paris," "Canadian Sunset," and "Reflection."

## Pi Phi Scholarship

RoNel Marie Yost, Ch Soph, has been awarded the \$200 Pi Beta Phi scholarship for this year.

The scholarship pays enrollment fees and goes annually to a sophomore woman student. It is awarded for academic achievement, leadership, and financial need.

Miss Yost is a member of the

Collegiate 4-H club, Wesley foundation, and the student chapter of the American Chemical society.

## Florist Award

Sharon Martin, HPs Sr, has been awarded the first Florist Telegraph Delivery association scholarship of \$150 to be given to a K-State student, according to William Pickett, head of the department of horticulture.

## Lambda Chi Scholarship

More than \$200, proceeds of last year's Chariot Relays, was presented to the K-State Endowment association recently by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The money will be awarded to some deserving student by the Endowment association.

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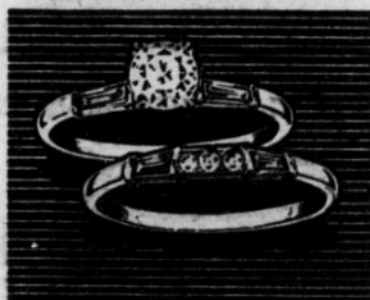
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# Elections Significant To Young Politicos

Washington, Nov. 5 (UPI)—What happened in yesterday's election can be told today in what it all meant to several brightly ambitious young men.

They are:  
Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, who suffered a political reverse of the first magnitude. For Nixon, the election was a Democratic flash flood which wrecked his Republican home base of political operations in California.

The party damage was duplicated generally around the country. Nixon's plus mark is that he is by instinct a take-charge guy. He was able therefore to emerge from the wreckage of the Republican party today as political head man of the Eisenhower administration.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, Republican governor-elect of New York, was all plus and no minus on the election returns.

Rockefeller smacked down Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman's re-election bid. He smacked it so far down that Harriman already is disappearing into the political shadows although he was only 48 hours ago a possible Democratic choice for president in 1960.

Rockefeller did more. He won big enough to carry to victory with him New York's Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, Kenneth B. Keating.

By these feats, Rockefeller became a major contender for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination—the only man who seems now to have any chance whatsoever to beat Nixon for that nomination.

Sen. William F. Knowland who abandoned the Senate Republican leadership to run for governor in California was a Republican presidential prospect when this week began.

No more. Knowland shook up California politics by forcing himself into the gubernatorial contest and compelling Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight to step aside and to run for the Senate.

They both lost and California, the second most populous state, fell to the Democrats for the first time in 16 years. It will be a long time before Republicans take that state again, perhaps, but longer before Knowland has another even outside chance to aspire to the White House.

Sen. John F. Kennedy continued his performance as front runner for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination. Kennedy sought re-election in Massachusetts.

To maintain his favorable position, Kennedy needed a smashing victory over a lost-cause Republican opponent, Vincent J. Celeste.

Kennedy got it. He clobbered Celeste by 3 to 1 or thereabouts, an achievement which will be favorably noted by the grass roots Democratic politicians who are quick to love a winner.

New Jersey's Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner, also young, substantially held his own in the game of presidential politics by getting his man elected to the U.S. Senate.

His man was Harrison A. Williams, Jr., who defeated Republican Robert W. Kean. The Republicans had expected to win that one, despite the general Democratic trend.

Still another young man, Democratic Gov. George M. Leader of Pennsylvania plodded with New York's Harriman into the political shadows. Leader lost a U.S. Senate contest to Republican Hugh Scott. Like Harriman, Leader had been counted until the returns came in as among the Democratic possibilities.

Missouri kept Democratic Sen. Stuart Symington among the party's live aspirants to the White House.

Gov. G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams was the Democratic young man of the hour in big, industrial Michigan. Williams, in political cahoots with big labor's Walter P. Reuther, won an unexampled sixth term.

Williams, almost automatically, becomes the man left wing Democrats of the north, east and west would most welcome as head of the 1960 party ticket—and, by the same measure, Williams is the man whose nomination Democrats of the South would most protest.

(Continued from page 1)  
Republicans also replaced Democratic governors in Arizona and Rhode Island.

Democrats re-elected all 13 of their incumbent Senators who were running this year. They also took nine Senate seats now held by Republicans and led in three others contests still unsettled.

In the House, the Democrats had won 33 Republican seats—

including a Vermont seat that had gone to the GOP since 1851—and led in 15 unsettled races. Republican candidates had unseated no Democratic House members and led in only two unsettled contests.

(Senate (necessary to control—50)		
Elected	8	25
Leading	0	1
Holdovers	26	36
Indicated New Senate	34	62
Present Senate	47	49
Indicated		
Change	minus 13	plus 13
House (necessary to control—219)		

	Rep.	Dem.	Indep.
Elected	140	273	0
Leading	13	8	1
Indicated New House	153	281	1
Present House (X)	200	235	0
Indicated			
Change, minus 47 plus 46 plus 1			
(X) includes 5 Repn. and 3 Dem. vacancies.			

## Senior Office Candidates Approved by Committee

The election committee approved lists of candidates for senior offices from the Integrity and United States parties yesterday. The election will be November 13 and 14.

Integrity candidates: President, Rhea Serpan, EE; vice-president, Mel Eaton, SED; secretary, Anne Pederson, SED; and treasurer, Winkie Killian, SED.

United States candidates: President, Dwight Bennett, Ar; vice-president, Dick Kail, GA; secretary, Lynn Mechesney, Gvt; and treasurer, Dottie Newton, DIM.

Independent: Secretary, Alberta Timm, TxC.

## Dick Nixon Grim

Washington, Nov. 5 (UPI)—Vice-president Richard M. Nixon grimly warned fellow Republicans today they must get to work—right now—if they want to win in 1960.

He made it clear in a post-election statement that he himself intends to waste no time getting down to business in preparation for the 1960 election. That is the

year Nixon hopes to win the presidency.

Nixon emerged from the GOP wreckage of yesterday's election as still the top political figure of the Eisenhower administration. But the results brought him—as well as the GOP—new problems.

The Vice-president said "The great lesson of this election for both Democrats and Republicans is that in these days campaigning is a year-round business."

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# KS Requests \$5½ Million For Crash Building Plan

The Board of Regents has given its stamp of approval to a request by state schools for \$16 million in building funds to help meet the needs of rising enrollment in the next 10 years.

The schools will ask the Legislature to advance funds already promised for future years but needed now to get the building underway.

Kansas State has requested \$5½ million, according to Daniel D. Beatty, business manager. Enrollment is expected to reach 10,000 by the mid-1960s.

The K-State plan proposes:

1. To complete and equip the new home economics building, Justin hall, and grain elevator at a cost of \$250,000.
2. To remodel Veterinary, Calvin, Anderson, and Thompson halls at a cost of \$200,000.
3. To finance new buildings, \$5 million—dairy plant and poultry building, \$1,457,150;

physical science building, \$2,700,000; auditorium, \$890,000; nuclear laboratory, \$280,000; child development laboratory, \$99,000.

## New Student Directory To Be Out Monday

Distribution of the 1958-59 K-State Student Directory will begin Monday, November 10, at 8 a.m. in K108, according to Carol Sitz, HEJ Sr, editor of the Directory. Each student will receive one copy of the Directory without charge upon presentation of his activity ticket. Additional copies will be 51 cents each.

A new physical science building would house the Departments of Physics, Mathematics and General Studies (biology and physical science).

The present Auditorium was constructed 50 years ago and was declared inadequate for the 2,700 students on campus in 1923. It is considered a fire hazard by College officials.

The child development laboratory would be added onto Justin hall, now under construction. Facilities now used are rented by the College.

Of the \$16 million, approximately \$5 million will come from the Educational Benefit fund during the next two years. The money is accumulated from an annual ¼ mill ad valorem tax.



Photo by Bart Everett

**PEERING INTO A NEW HOLE** on campus are, from left, Linda Hitchcock, HEJ Fr, Jean Holder, HEJ Fr, Oneta Bright, HEN Fr, and Barbara Jones, HEN Fr. The hole is between Eisenhower and Anderson halls.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 6, 1958

NUMBER 41

## Voters Didn't Understand Bill—Douglas

By CRAIG CHAPPELL

"Kansas voters didn't understand the Right-to-Work bill," said Professor Louis H. Douglas of the History, Government, and Philosophy department yesterday.

In a Collegian interview in which he expressed his interpretation of the outcome of Tuesday's elections, Douglas said there was much confusion on both sides due to the term "Right to Work."

He said that superior publicity and general ill-feeling against organized labor in Kansas were the determining factors that pushed the Right-to-Work bill through.

"Kansas was the most conservative of the states in which the Right-to-Work question was raised. Kansas has relatively less industrialization with an accompanying lower labor vote," commented Douglas.

Kansas was the only state of six to pass the Right-to-Work bill.

Douglas said that Rockefeller's coolness toward national Republican leaders did not contribute primarily to his winning the governorship in New York. "I would say it was a smart maneuver on his part and helped some. Rockefeller won because New Yorkers felt he was entitled to the office on personal grounds." He added, "New York Democratic party organization is not as unified as it should be."

Douglas said that the fact that the Republicans were in power when the Little Rock crisis developed was the major political factor contributing to the re-emergence of the "Solid South."

## Ho Hum—Another Effigy

For the fifth time since the Kansas university game last Saturday, football coach Bus Mertes has been hanged in effigy. The latest one, measuring about six feet in height, was discovered early this morning dangling from a tree in front of Seaton hall. "Happy Journey, Bus," was written on it.

## Ice-Skating Accident Turns Susie into Swimmer, Diver

By MARGE PENROD

A hobby that turned into a doctor's prescription is the tag Susie Bissel, BA Soph, gives her championship diving and synchronized swimming talents.

Susie started swimming and diving while she was in grade school. In 1951 she broke her leg and ankle in an ice skating accident. The doctor recommended that she take up a sport that would strengthen her leg.

Ralph Erickson, Olympic swimming and diving champion, was Susie's swimming and diving coach. She also worked under Carol Starnicky, champion diver of the 1952 AAU meet in Miami, Fla.

During the summer Susie has taught two swimming classes for crippled children at Chicago, Ill. The classes are made up of children who have polio or cerebral palsy.

"Working with the children is so rewarding," says Susie. "It's sometimes a long, hard pull to teach these children to swim, but their smiles when they receive achievement certificates are worth every minute of the work."

The biggest job in teaching the children, says Susie, is helping them overcome fear of water. "Once that is done, they take like ducks to water," she laughs. She worked for two months trying to get a little boy to put his foot in the water. He went on to get his certificate.

Also a diver, Susie considers the Isander dive, which is a half-gainer with a half twist, to be the most beautiful of the dives. The two-and-half forward somersault demonstrates the best co-ordination and timing, she feels.

Susie was a member of the Aqua Maids, synchronized swimming group of Portage Park, Ill., team. The group, which did ballet swimming, appeared in

water shows at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago and won the 1955 state meet.

Susie has not done any competitive diving for two years due

to injuries. She will, however, do some exhibition diving in the Frog club water show this month. She will work with the synchronized swimming team.



Photo by Bart Everett

**DISPLAYING CHAMPIONSHIP FORM**, Susie Bissel, BA Soph, poises to leap off an invisible diving board into an imaginary pool of water.

## Sign Board To Fill Hole On Campus

Men are busy digging an oblong hole along the walk between Anderson and Eisenhower halls.

They are preparing the ground for a new bulletin board which has been presented to the College by the classes of '37 and '57, according to Howard D. Cunningham of the Physical Plant.

The bulletin board will measure 5 feet 10 inches by 3 feet. It will have a stone bench attached to it extending towards Eisenhower hall.

The bulletin board will be made of split faced stone with an aluminum frame and a glassed-in front. It will be lighted.

## Debate Tournament To Draw 22 Teams

The novice debate tourney which will take place on campus Saturday will draw 22 schools from three states, according to Dr. Charles Goetzinger, debate coach.

The topic to be debated is "Resolved: That the Future Development of Nuclear Weapons Should Be Prohibited by International Agreement."

K-Staters entered in the tourney: Glenn McGinnis, Sp Soph; Gracella Lane, Sp Fr; Ray Tyson, Ar 02; Wayne Powell, Phy Soph; Judy Hoy, Sp Soph; Joe Geiger, RM Soph; Larry Bengston, PrI Soph; Paul Hannagan, PrL Sr; Kathleen Bryson, Sp Fr; Susanne Webster, EEd Fr.

Out-of-state schools which have entered teams are the University of Nebraska; Creighton university, Omaha; Kansas City university; Northwest Missouri state, Marysville; Southwest Missouri State, Springfield, Mo.; William Jewell, Liberty, Mo.; University of Missouri; and Washington university, St. Louis.

Kansas schools which will participate are Hutchinson and El Dorado junior colleges, College of Emporia, McPherson college, University of Kansas, Fort Hays, Emporia, Ottawa, Sterling, Washburn, St. Benedict's, Tabor, Wichita university, and K-State.

There will be an assembly of debaters in the Union little theater at 9 a.m. Saturday and the opening round of debate is at 9:30. The first afternoon round is at 1:15.



# ROTC Question Divides Faculty

"WHAT DO YOU THINK of the ROTC program and what improvements, such as optional attendance, do you think might be made? This question was asked of several faculty members, who had conflicting views. Those who consented to comment:

**A. D. MILLER**, associate professor of history, government, and philosophy, "I doubt that ROTC should be compulsory. It seems to me that the program doesn't do what the military assumes they can do in that length of time. However, I do think it is a good department.

**COL. C. F. LYONS**, professor of military science and tactics, "There is no question that if ROTC were purely voluntary we would obtain only boys that are definitely interested in the military. It would make our work easier as we would be able to devote more time to a smaller group and turn out potentially good officers. But in the future we will not have time to train our leaders. The next war will be a complex one and we will need many intelligent leaders. Therefore I think ROTC should be a compulsory type training."

**WILLIAM K. CLARK**, instructor of geology and geography, "As I have never been exposed to ROTC here I don't know too much about the department. But I do think that anything that is compulsory is objectionable. I have been impressed by the Collegian stories showing the good points of optional attendance."

**M. A. DURLAND**, dean of engineering and architecture, "The ROTC department is a good one and I have a high regard for both sections. The Army and the Air Force are running a good program and I have no improvements to suggest."



Photo by Bart Everett

**THE NATIVES ARE RESTLESS**—K-State students strung up two more effigies last night—one in Aggieville representing the alumni for their lack of support of the football team, and one in front of Seaton hall of Bus Mertes, presumably because of his grid team's poor won-lost record. This marks the fifth hanging in five nights. Mertes' effigy has been put up four times in the last five nights. It is the sixth effigy this fall—athletic director Bebe Lee was hanged last month. Mertes was hanged once last fall also.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'RE FIRING YOU BECAUSE YOU OBVIOUSLY LOOK SO UNDER PAID THAT WE FEEL YOU COULDN'T POSSIBLY BE TEACHING STUDENTS THE GLORIES OF CAPITALISM AND THE PROSPERITY OF FREE ENTERPRISE."

## Alaska Governor to Be Strong Under New State's Constitution

Juneau, Alaska (UPI)—When it comes to keeping tabs on state officers, Alaskans will have an easy time of it.

Alaska's unique constitution, which will take effect when the territory becomes a state early next year, provides for only two elected executives, the governor and the secretary of state, who will be tied together on the ballot the way candidates for president and vice president are in national elections. Its state election is scheduled for November 25.

Virtually the entire responsibility for administration of the state government will rest with the governor, who will appoint all department heads and commissions. Thomas B. Stuart, Juneau attorney who was secretary of the 75-day convention which produced the constitution, says the delegates wanted a strong governor and believed "a responsible executive should be master in his own house."

But Alaskans fear this setup, rather than make the governor "master in his own house," will make him the tool of special interests.

Defenders of the constitution, on the other hand, point out that Alaska is a small state in terms of population and a good governor should be intimate with everything that's going on. As for special interests, Alaskans will have an opportunity to change governors every four years and no governor may serve more than two terms.

In giving the governor the power to appoint all the officials who will run the government, the constitution drafters limited the number of major departments to 20. This offers the first governor and legislature a fine opportunity to do a real streamlining job on the territory's present hodge-podge of 32 departments and 39 boards and commissions.

The checks and balances on the governor, will come from the legislature of 20 senators and 40 representatives and from the judicial system.

But the governor will have a lot to do with the judiciary, too, because the constitution makes him responsible for appointing superior and supreme court judges. These appointments will

be made from a list submitted by a council made up of members of the state bar association and laymen appointed by the governor.

Another gubernatorial power lies in the system for reapportioning the new state's legislative election districts as the population grows or shifts. Each 10 years, the governor must provide for reapportionment on the advice of a board representing the state's four major districts. The legislature has no say on reapportionment, but changes in election districts effected by the governor are subject to review in the courts.

## Over the Ivy Line Bands Protected In KU Parades

By Jane Butel

**OPERATION "BEANSHOOTER,"** a co-operative effort between the Lawrence police department and Junior Chamber of Commerce, was designed to preserve the peace of mind, physical well being, and the musical efforts of 4,200 high school bandmen during the KU Band Day parade. Last year Lawrence's younger set got quite a kick out of testing the accuracy of their bean shooters as the tubas marched by. They soon found it more fun to aim at the musicians themselves. Sour notes prevailed to such an extent that the directors sent some themselves to the University. So now, the battle plans are drawn. When the parade began, Lawrence's beanshooters were under the watchful eyes of an undisclosed number of plain-clothed "Bean Marshals."

**AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS**, some 5,000 orange, helium-filled balloons are launched at a home game once a year. This event is sponsored by the Texas Sports Association for Women, which sells the balloons to students. The students put them in a huge replica of their mascot—Smokey the Longhorn. Even their real steer will be released onto the field with a balloon tied on his tail. This will all happen when they get their first touchdown, but in case they don't score they will be released by a signal from the cheerleaders.

**IN THE UTAH STATE** Daily Student this novel poem appeared recently.

He was in a romantic mood  
And got romanticker and romanticker  
And every time he looked at her  
He got franticker and franticker!  
For he had never seen a lovelier worm,  
And he took great pleasure  
In asking her to be his wife,  
This way joy beyond all measure.

"Sweetheart, wilt thou be mine?"  
He said to his new-found friend.  
"Shut up, you silly worm,  
I'm just your other end!"

## World News

### Cuban Rebels Suspected of Hijacking Third Missing Airliner in Two Weeks

By UPI

Havana—A Cuban airliner carrying 29 persons, including an American and 10 women, was missing today over rebel-ridden eastern Cuba, and there were strong indications it was hijacked by the insurgents.

Four unidentified men who boarded the twin-engined DC-3 in Manzanillo were believed to be rebel agents like those who have stolen two other Cuban airliners in little more than two weeks. One of the stolen planes crashed in Nipe Bay, killing 7 Americans and 10 Cubans.

### Redstone Tests End

Cape Canaveral—Five years of research by German and American scientists came to an end last night with the 34th successful flight of the Army's "workhorse" Redstone missile.

The Army announced after the weapon blasted off that the Redstone was now "fully operational," and has been in the hands of NATO troops in Europe since last June.

The Army said the 250-mile tactical weapon that vanished in a heavy overcast was the last that would be fired in the research and development phase

of the Redstone project. Future firings, officials said, would be handled by troops in training.

### School Opens Bar

Eton, England—Famed Eton public school has opened its own "pub" where boys over 16 can get a drink of beer between or after classes.

It is believed to be the only licensed bar in any secondary school in the world.

For many years senior boys were allowed to drink at the Christopher Tap inn which recently closed after the death of its landlord.

### Legal Bingo Wins

Washington—Bingo was almost as popular as the Democrats in Tuesday's elections.

The corn and card game, outlawed as gambling but widely played by citizens in many states, got solid endorsement in Colorado, Nebraska and a number of New York localities including New York City, Buffalo, Syracuse and Schenectady.

In most cases newly-legalized bingo will have to be played for charity, thus both helping the poor and taking law enforcement off the hook.

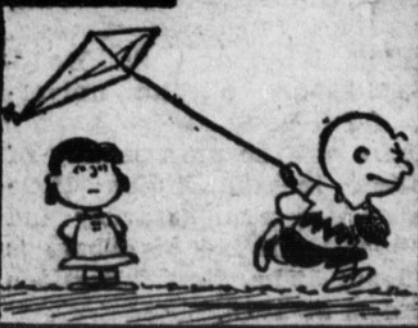
### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session. Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

### Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283  
One year at College post office or outside Riley county .....\$4.50  
One semester outside Riley county .....\$3.00  
One year in Riley county .....\$5.50  
One semester in Riley county .....\$3.50

## PEANUTS





# Chi Omegas Have Hay Hop



Photo by Bart Everett

**LIKE SO, PODNAH**—Ben Barber, Ar 03, demonstrates the proper way to "break down" a shootin' iron at the Chi Omega Hay Hop. Interested spectators are Kay Rieter, a student at KU, Cathy Barber, EEd Soph, and Don Stephens, a student at Kansas Wesleyan, Salina.

## Exchange Dinners and Dances Scheduled by K-State Houses

Alpha Xi Delta had an exchange dessert with Acacia Thursday.

Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Tau Delta pledges had an hour dance at the Delt house last night.

Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Gamma Rho had an exchange dinner Tuesday.

Northwest hall is having an

hour dance with Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa tonight.

Northwest hall and Alpha Gamma Rho will have an exchange dinner Monday.

Southeast hall will have an exchange dinner with Lambda Chi Alpha tonight.

Gamma Phi Beta and Acacia had an exchange dinner Tuesday night.

Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta

had an exchange dessert at the Phi Delt chapter house Monday evening.

Delta Delta Delta and Farm House are having an exchange dinner tonight.

Alpha Chi Omega honored their new housemother, Mrs. Grover Clingan, with a tea October 26 at the chapter house. Mrs. Clingan is from El Dorado. Invited were faculty members, sorority and fraternity housemothers, presidents, and social chairmen, and friends and relatives of Mrs. Clingan.

## Betrothals, Pinnings Planned by K-Staters

### Newton-O'Brien

Dottie Newton, DIM Sr, and Dan O'Brien, His Sr, announced their engagement October 22. Dottie is a member of Alpha Delta Pi from Spring Hill. Dan is from El Dorado.

### Franklin-Adams

The engagement of Ruby Franklin '53 to Russell Adams '58 was announced October 26 at Farmhouse. Ruby is from Oxford and Russell is from Le Harpe.

### Todd-Francis

Pat Todd '58, was married to Darwin Francis '58, on October 25, at the Altamont Methodist Church in Altamont. Pat, from Altamont, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega; and Darwin, from Harper, is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

### Pinnings

#### Boucher-Bickford

The pinning of Judy Boucher, NE Fr, to Bill Bickford, CE Sr, was announced at the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Tau

Delta houses October 22. Both Judy and Bill are from El Dorado.

### Wills-Smith

The pinning of Monne Wills, ta Pi from Spring Hill. Dan is was announced October 29, at the Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Chi houses. Monne is from Concordia and Bud is from Courtland.

## Midway Drive In Theatre

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Now Showing through Saturday

Glen Ford in

**Ransom**

plus Rory Calhoun in

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**Slim Carter**

plus 5 cartoons

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Lana Turner and Jeff Chandler in

**Lady Takes a Flyer**

plus

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## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR SALE

G.E. Transister radio, 4 months old, with earphones and leather carrying case. Call 82458 after 7 p.m. 40-42

1956 Glider Mobile Home, 36' with two bedrooms. Excellent condition and reasonably priced. Call 68889 anytime for location. 40-42

'50 Mercury Tu-door. Good mechanical condition. New tires. Call Jim Vredenburg at 67755 after 8 p.m. 39-41

28 ft. Safeway Trailer, excellent condition. See at Blue Valley Trailer Cts. Phone 69154. 39-43

8 mm movie camera Revere Model 4, turret, 3 lenses. Make offer. Phone 68584. 39-43

### FOR RENT

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Repair all makes. Phone 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

### WANTED

Expert watch repairing. Reasonable rates, free estimates. All work guaranteed. Graduate of nation's leading watchmakers school. Dayton Koch IE Sr. 806 Sunset. Phone 67720 after 7:00. tr

### FOR RENT

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Men students. Double room with twin beds. Private entrance. Private shower and bath, two lavatories. Available at once. Phone 82030. tr

### NOTICE

Senior in Zoology will tutor General Zoology. Call Bob Rolan, 67567. Rates are laughingly low. 39-41

Horses. Phone 67330 for reservations. H-Bar Riding Stable. Th

Timely Tips on Dating!! Freshman in mathematics will tutor anyone with dating problems. Very reasonable rates! Contact "Nibbles," 126 Southeast Hall. 41

## Modern Jazz Has Finally Come to Manhattan

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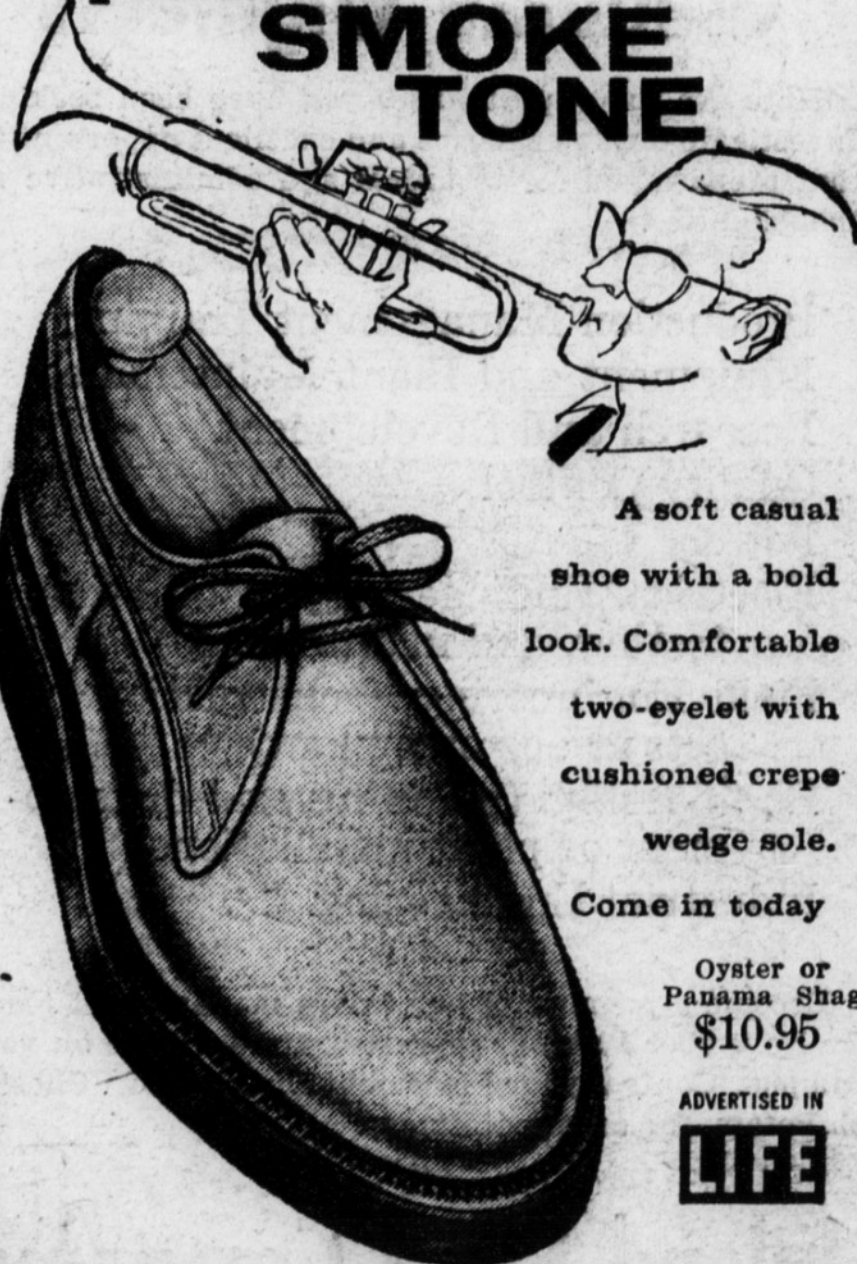
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## Pretzel Queen Chosen



**SHARON KNOX**, EEd Sr, representing Alpha Xi Delta, is shown with her two attendants, Jane Garrison, Eng Soph, Pi Beta Phi, and Maren Paynter, EEd Jr, Chi Omega, following her crowning as the Kappa Sigma Pretzel Bowl queen Saturday.

## K-State Greeks, Independents Play Host to Kansas-U Guests

The alums of Farm House will have a meeting November 1, following the KU football game. The alums will be at the house for a buffet dinner at 5:30.

Alpha Xi Delta had a birthday party Thursday for its members who have birthdays in September after the football game Saturday for their dates and guests.

The Chi Omegas had a buffet buffet after the football game Saturday for their dates and guests.

Delta Tau Delta sweetheart Charlotte Riley, Psy Sr, was a special dinner guest at the chapter house Sunday.

Southeast hall had its annual Halloween dinner Thursday. All the girls sat with their corridor groups at special tables that each group had decorated. Each of

the residents also made themselves a hat to wear for dinner. The table decorations and the hats were in a contest and the kitchen boys judged them and picked out the best in each group. The best hats were then paraded.

The K-State-KU chapters of Delta Tau Delta had a dance in the Terrace room of the Wareham hotel, Friday evening. Special guests included Assoc. Prof. and Mrs. A. D. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Keller.

Guests during the KU weekend at the Alpha Xi Delta house included Mary McKnight, Margot Helwick, Jan Hindin, Pat Florian, and Susie Kastner, all from KU; Deanna Moody, Hays; Delberta Johnson, Jackie Wedin, and Marilyn Shore, all of Wichita; and Roberta Detimare, Parkville, Mo.

Visitors, friends, alums, and families of Alpha Chi Omega were entertained after the KU game by a coffee at the Alpha Chi house.

Fifty couples enjoyed dancing, cards and refreshments at the Beta Sigma Psi Hobo party Friday night. Musical entertainment was provided by Dick Wheat, Ar 03, Lloyd DeWerff, ME Soph, Harold Albrecht, Mth Jr, and Charles Baker, NE Soph, who sang barber shop songs. Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Cochran were chaperones.

Delta Upsilon entertained 79 guests at a buffet luncheon before the KU game. Among the guests were alumni from the Topeka, Wichita, and Kansas City alum clubs, and members from the KU chapter of Delta Upsilon. In a touch football game preceding the luncheon, the K-State DU chapter was defeated by a 13-12 score and the annual traveling trophy was presented to the KU chapter.

Alpha Chi Omega had an exchange dinner with Phi Kappa Tau November 4.

Dinner guests at the Delta Upsilon house Monday were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Goetzinger, and Dr. and Mrs. Joe Hajda. Dr. Goetzinger and Dr. Hajda are DU alumni.

Beta Theta Pi had a buffet luncheon before the game and a coffee after the game Saturday for parents, alums, and guests, including about 30 members of the Beta fraternity from KU.

## Fraternities Pledge, Initiate As Pledges Elect Officers

Pledge class officers of Alpha Gamma Rho include Warren Campbell, AEd Soph, president; Elton Aberle, FT Fr, secretary-treasurer; and Steve Wright, AE Fr, IPC representative.

Delta Upsilon has two new initiates and a new pledge. Initiates are Joseph Geiger, Hum Jr, Newton; and Terry Parsons, EE Jr, Girard. The new pledge is Larry Johnson, ME Fr, Lindsborg.

Margaret Lockert and Martha Diepenbroek will be initiated into Gamma Phi Beta sorority this weekend.

New initiates of Beta Theta Pi

are Bill Dayless, ME Jr, Blue Mound; Mark Piper, AgE Jr, Parsons; and Chuck Sheperd, Ag Jr, Clay Center.

Officers of the Alpha Xi Delta pledge class include Sharon Burt, Ar 02, president; Diane Endicott, BMT Soph, vice-president; Fern Jahnke, SED Soph, secretary; Mary K. Churchill, HEN Fr, treasurer; Anne Taylor, EEd Fr, IPC representative; Mary Ann Pearce, Sp Fr, alternate IPC representative; Scotty Gates, PEW Fr, social chairman; Sandra McDaniels, HT Soph, music chairman; Linda Dickens, Mth Fr, scholarship chairman; Pat Dunning, ML Fr, historian; Carol

Dickerson, Psy Fr, Northwest hall dorm communicator; and Peg Dodson, PEW Fr, Southeast hall dorm communicator.

Larry Johnson, ME Fr, Lindsborg, is a new pledge of Delta Upsilon.

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BY RUDOLFER

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OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9 P.M.



# Students' Futures Being Determined By Interviewing

Photos by  
Darryl Heikes



**SCHEDULING INTERVIEWS,**  
(upper right) with Mrs. Rosella  
Ogg, placement secretary, are  
John Alden (right), BA Sr, and  
Francis Hoopes, AgE Sr.

**SERIOUS CONSIDERATION** —  
Gale Copeland (right), ME Sr,  
looks carefully over informa-  
tion on different jobs while  
consulting with Chet Peters,  
placement director.



**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS** —  
Robert L. Domnick (right), BA  
Sr, is shown literature by the  
representative of an interview-  
ing firm.



"The descent, every spring, of the corporations' recruiters has now become a built-in feature of campus life. If the college is large and its placement director efficient, the processing operation is visibly impressive. I have never been able to erase from my mind the memory of an ordinary day at Purdue's placement center. It is probably the largest and most effective placement operation in the country, yet, much as in a well-run group clinic, there seemed hardly any activity. In the main room some students were quietly studying company literature arranged on the tables for them; others were checking the interview timetables to find what recruiter they would see and to which cubicle he was assigned; at the central filing desk college employees were sorting the hundreds of names of men who had registered for placement. Except for a murmur from the row of cubicles there was little to indicate that scores of young men were, every hour on the half hour, making the decisions that would determine their whole future life."

—WILLIAM H. WHYTE JR.  
"The Organization Man."



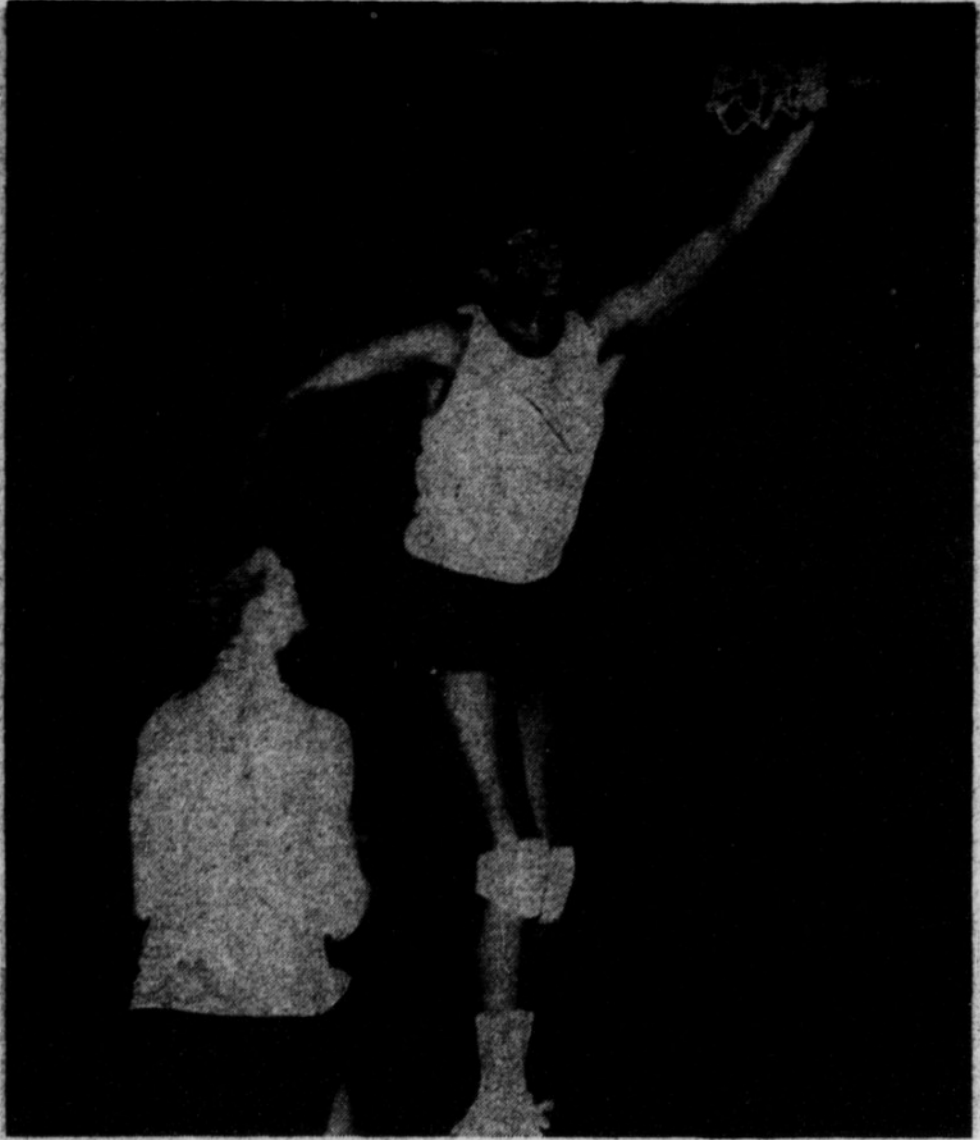


Photo by Don Veraska

ALTHOUGH IT LOOKS like Bob Boozer is using Jim Holwerda's head to gain a little extra height, the 6-8 All-American is just going up for a rebound in yesterday's basketball practice in Ahearn gym.

## PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

### Oklahoma State vs K-State

Score Opp. .... KS .....

K-State Yards Passing .....

K-State Yards Rushing .....

K-State 1st Downs .....

Name..... Phone.....

(The Pigskin Prognostications contest has been set up for the benefit of the many Saturday morning experts at K-State. Clip this, write your predictions, and put it into the wooden box in the lobby of Kedzie hall. All entries must be in by Saturday at noon. The K-State football expert of the week will be announced Monday.)

## Frosh Football Team To Play NU Huskers

Although they dropped their 1958 home grid game to Kansas university two weeks ago, 36-21, K-State's freshmen gridders will be at full strength when they meet Nebraska university at Lincoln tomorrow at 3 p.m.

All but 220 pound tackle Tom Brettschneider should be ready to go for K-State. He will be replaced by 290 pound Dick Melby.

In other changes from the starting lineup in the opener, Jim Mitchell, 180 pound left guard replaced Jim Sanderson, and Harold Haun, 175 pound halfback replaced John Rader in the opening eleven.

This game completes the two-game season schedule. Last year, the Wildcat frosh whipped the Husker frosh here, 31-7. Last year, however, the freshmen also downed KU's yearlings.

"Nebraska university has a really good team," said frosh Coach Ed Dissinger. "They have three or four high school all-Americans on the squad, and are supposed to have the best fresh-

man team in the school's history. "We'll play as good as we can, but you can't prophesize a game like a freshman game—you just don't play enough games to be able to tell what you really have."

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**ARROW**  
first in fashion.

## Winter Stresses Defense to Cagers As Wildcats Begin Squad Workouts

With basketball practice in its fourth week, coach Tex Winter began drilling his returning Midwestern NCAA champions on team offense and defense.

The Wildcats drilled on shooting in practice yesterday and also fast breaking off rebounds and interceptions. The squad finished by working on defense.

Winter says he is quite satisfied with the development of the team in practice so far.

He added that he was trying

to move along faster than usual in practice because several players are working on different positions. Winter named Steve Douglas as working at forward and guard, and Bob Boozer, Wally Frank, and Glen Long all dividing their time between forward and center.

Earlier in the year, Winter had named the team's need for adaptation to a new center as a possible weakness, but he said yesterday the team was getting used to Boozer's play at the post.

"I am well satisfied with the way Bob has looked at center so far," he added.

Winter said the squad would be strengthened when Ced Price reports for practice following football season.

Although he said he was not sure where to play Price, Winter mentioned the possibility of using him as a sixth man, similar to the role played by Frank last year.

## Fabric Facts and Fancies



by Joanne Williams  
Home Economist  
Chemtrol  
Laboratories

Out with the washboard have gone many old-fashioned notions about washing. It used to be socially acceptable to wash only on Monday morning and early at that. Another old notion was that things should be washed in the hottest water possible, and that woollens shouldn't be washed until they had grown "old".

**PLAY IT COOL, LADY!**  
We at Chemtrol Laboratories have found that wool CAN INDEED be washed, and beautifully, too. The secret is cool (yes cool!) water, and new Carefree Cold Water Soap, especially formulated for wool and fine fabrics. If you have formerly washed wool in warm water and been disappointed because it shrank or matted, rest assured it was the method and not the wool itself that caused the problem!

We washed all types of sweaters at Chemtrol—cashmere, wool, orlon, Nylon, vicara, fur fibers, and blends. We used a five-minute "soak period" in cool water and CAREFREE (one teaspoonful to a gallon of water). Then sweaters were washed by hand or late-model automatic washer, using a slow "fine fabric" cycle for three minutes, with a cool rinse.

The slow speed and gentle handling reduces the amount of fabric agitation, and prevents matting and shrinking.

Every sweater we washed with Carefree turned out beautifully—far softer than comparable ones which were dry cleaned. Carefree-washed sweaters showed no visible shrinking or matting after many consecutive washings. The colors were bright and beautiful, and the garments smelled nicer, too.

We found that Carefree dissolved completely, bursting into cool rich suds. Our chemists tested it carefully over a period of months to develop the mildest possible formula.

### DRIP-DRY? WASH AND WEAR?

These fabrics are of two kinds: some are cotton treated with a special finish; others have the "wash and wear" built in, in the form of miracle synthetics like Dacron, Orlon, or Nylon. We washed all types... including men's wash and wear suits... with Carefree and got beautiful results with cool water. The Drip-dry garments were dried on a line; the wash and wear types in a drier set at low heat.

### AT YOUR GROCER'S

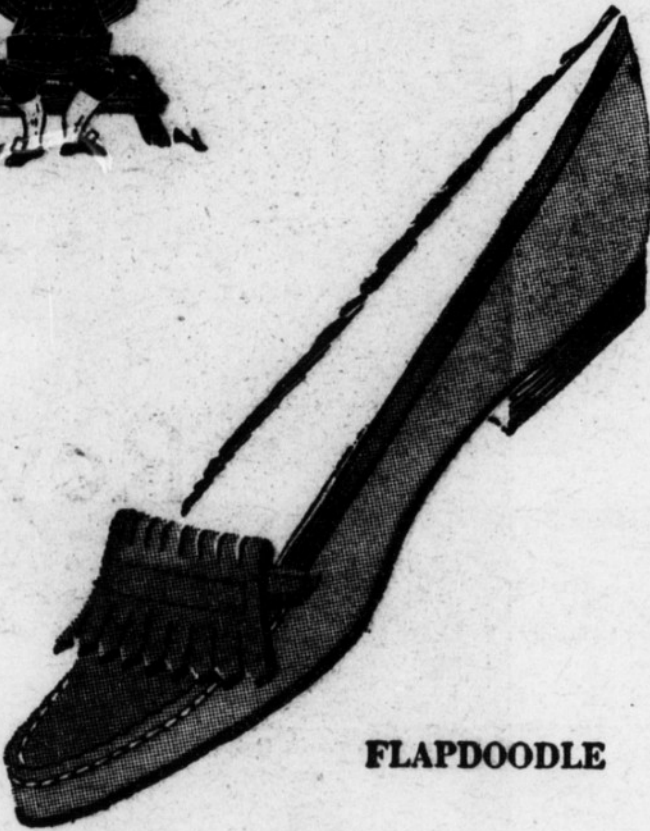
Women have written us, saying they've heard of Carefree and wanted to try it, but didn't know where to buy it. I'm happy to say that it's now on your grocer's shelf. Be sure and pick up a can! It's on sale right now! The regular \$1.50 size can is just 98 cents!

Joanne Williams

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Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

7—Thursday, November 6, 1958

## Wildcats Polish Offense, To Stress Pass Defense

After practicing 30 minutes on defense, K-State's football team worked mostly on offense in yesterday's practice. The Cats smoothed down both their running and passing plays.

Ralph Lambing, 205 pound junior tackle, moved up to the first unit right tackle position, replacing Ralph Peluso, who is visiting his seriously-ill father in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Ben Grosse, leading K-State scorer and third in the Big Eight with 37 points, was running again yesterday following his ankle injury in the KU game last week. He wasn't in pads, however, and is still a doubtful starter against Oklahoma State Saturday. Grosse missed practice both Monday and Tuesday.

Coach Bus Mertes said that the Cats would work mostly on defense today against the Oklahoma State offense. He says he feels

that the Cowboys' passing offense will give the Cats the most trouble.

"It's almost impossible to stop as good a passer as Dick Soergel," said Coach Mertes. "But it's our job to build the best defense we can against him."

The Wildcats have been rather ineffective against a passing attack this season, allowing opponents 669 yards, third most in the Big Eight, but the opponents' passing percentage against the Cats is 54.9, best against any league team.

Soergel is second in the Big Eight with 25 completions for 430 yards.

## 'One of Best Elevens in Nation' Tag Given Oklahoma State by Cat Scout

K-State will meet one of the better teams in the nation when they take on Oklahoma State at Stillwater Saturday, according to assistant coach Ed Cavanaugh, who scouted the Cowboys in their 33-29 loss to the Air Force academy last week.

"The Cowboys have a real tough team," said Cavanaugh. "They will probably be the second best team we have faced to date."

"They are a well-balanced team. Their running attack is possibly a bit stronger than their passing. They throw to loosen up the defense, but they are a dangerous passing team."

Cavanaugh said that Oklahoma State has a good passing combination in quarterback Dick Soergel and end Jim Wood.

Wood is among the nation's leading pass receivers, and the Cowboys are backing him for all-American honors. Soergel has been among the leading passers in the Big Eight all season.

"Oklahoma State has two fast halfbacks in Jim Wiggins and Dick Wood," said Cavanaugh. "They are as good a pair of halfbacks as you will ever see."

"The Cowboys have a big line. I would compare it with Missouri's line, but it has more experience than the Tiger line. All seven

starting linemen are seniors."

The whole first unit is made up of seniors, with the exception of Soergel, who is a junior. "And they play like seniors," he said. "They make few mistakes."

"Their first two units are of about equal strength," explained Cavanaugh. "Their depth would not match that of Oklahoma, but they do have two very good units."

The assistant coach thinks Oklahoma State and the Air Force academy are fairly evenly matched teams. "The Cowboys had the game won until the last nine seconds," he said, "when the

Air Force scored on a pass play.

"I got the impression that pass defense might be Oklahoma State's weakness. However, they had the receivers covered well, but Rich Mayo of the Air Force is one of the most outstanding passers in the nation. If he had an inch, he put the ball right there."

Cavanaugh said the Cowboys' defense held up well against the Air Force. The Falcons gained only 141 yards rushing.

"We will have to play a real, real good game to beat them Saturday," said Cavanaugh. "This is the best team Oklahoma State has had in four or five years."

## Tigers Drill Defense, Back Out with Injury

By UPI

Missouri halfback Donnie Smith sprained his ankle yesterday during a routine pass defense drill and will be out at least a week.

Smith, a sophomore, missed the first few games this season because of a knee injury. Since back in action he had started one game and logged considerable playing time.

Colorado yesterday went

through a full scrimmage against the freshmen. Halfback Jim Flowers, who suffered a severe ankle sprain earlier, apparently has quit the team.

Meanwhile the Tigers' major problem was defense against the nation's top rushing offense fashioned by Colorado. The Buffs will hold a light drill today before entraining for the Saturday game at Columbia.

## IM Roundball Play To Begin Monday

Intramural basketball competition begins Monday night when nine of 37 independent teams entered meet in the gymnasium. Fraternities will begin play Tuesday.

All 22 fraternities are entered in basketball competition.

Nine games on three courts will be played each night in a schedule running through December 5 for independent teams, while fraternity teams will finish on December 6.

Last year's independent champion, West Stadium, will see action Monday night when it meets the Weenies. Beta Theta Pi, fraternity division champion from last year, will play later in the week.

Games scheduled for Monday night: 6:45 p.m.—YMCA vs the Crew, Kasbah vs Ag Engineers, House of Brec vs Hot Shots.

7:35 p.m.—Rebels vs Rockhounds, Acropolis vs Ft Daddies, West Foundation vs Golden Harbtrotters.

8:25 p.m.—West Stadium vs Weenies, Newmon club vs Jr. AV-MA, Speedsters vs JCS.

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Every Wildcat  
Eats at

**Charco's**

## DEADLINE for buying Royal Purple Organization Photo Receipts is Wednesday, Nov. 12

The following organizations have not yet purchased photo receipts:

Alpha Kappa Psi  
American Institute of Physics  
Alpha Mu  
American Guild of Organists  
Arab-American Club  
Astronomy Club  
Canterbury Club Chaparajos Club  
Chaparajos Club  
Christian Science Organization  
College Baptist Student Fellowship  
Collegiate Young Republicans  
Conservation Club  
Delta Phi Delta  
Delta Sigma Rho  
Entomology Club  
Extension Club  
Flying Club  
Gamma Delta  
Gamma Sigma Delta

Graduate Student Association  
Home Economics Clothing Retailing Club  
Home Economics Dietetics & Commercial Demonstration Club  
Home Economics Journalism Club  
Hillel Foundation  
Horticulture Club  
Industrial Education Association  
Institute of Aeronautical Sciences  
Jazz Club  
K-State Christian Fellowship  
K-State AFROTC Association  
K-State Players  
K-State Sports Car Club  
Latter Day Saints  
Mathematics Club  
Mennonite Fellowship

Milling Association  
Mu Phi Epsilon  
Order of Artus  
Pershing Rifles  
Phi Alpha Theta  
Phi Chi Theta  
Phi Delta Gamma  
Phi Delta Kappa  
Philosophy Club  
Pi Epsilon Delta  
Pi Mu Epsilon  
Plow and Pen Club  
Poultry Science Club  
Purple Pepsters  
Scabbard and Blade  
Theta Sigma Phi  
Whi-purs  
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YMCA

NEW ORGANIZATIONS ON CAMPUS  
should also buy receipts in order to have  
their members pictured.

Receipts may be purchased in Kedzie 103A

\$5 for each group of 40



# Swimming Letterman Poetic, Watches Stars, Rides Bike

By ALICE HASTINGS

Swimming team letterman Jim Mariner, BPM Sr., writes poetry to escape reality and rides a bicycle to classes to cope with the reality of a tight, 21 credit schedule. He explains that with the bicycle, "a lot of people speak to me who probably won't recognize me otherwise."

This seems unlikely for a man of Mariner's achievements. In two years on the men's swimming

team, he has set varsity records association last year. He had never swum in competition until two years ago.

Also an ardent star gazer, Mariner was elected vice-president of Astronomy club this semester. At a recent meeting, he presented a paper on astronomical methods to determine the origin of the universe.

"Astronomy gives you an aesthetic appreciation of the universe," he says. "It is one of the least expensive of hobbies—unless you want your own refractory telescope."

It may be some time before he owns a telescope. He is more concerned about the microscope he will need at KU medical school next year. He wants to become a research pathologist.

Mariner has maintained a B average and will complete his undergraduate work in 3½ years. His favorite course this semester is Russian I.

His interest in writing poetry began in a philosophy seminar last year when Dr. William Tremmel, religious activities professor, encouraged students to write meditations for the class.

Here is Mariner's most recent poem.

"the moment"

the wind

blows free through  
my mind and i  
am alive!

alive with

a passion to shout  
to the world  
and rise above

the common throng.

"But who  
are you?" they ask

i am god  
say i

and the wind blows strong  
in this revelation

the world  
is mine tonight but  
only for this moment  
is there life

tomorrow  
i will die and  
the world will die

leaving only

desolation

for now and  
only now is life  
and tomorrow

will never come.

—JAMES L. MARINER

## Activities

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, November 6, 1958—8

## K-State Professors Form Three New Committees

The K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors voted to form three new committees in a meeting last night in the Student Union.

The first committee will study the advantages and disadvantages of year-round operation of the College. Prof. Jack Lambert will be chairman.

A second committee will investigate all the aspects of discrimination between races in hiring personnel at K-State.

The other new committee will study the program of sending K-State faculty children to different Big Eight schools.

### ASAE

Walter Houston, English instructor, will speak to the student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers today at 4 p.m. in room 236 of the new engineering wing. Subject of his talk is "Satellites."

### Journalism Scholarships

Doris Miller TJ Soph, and Rosalie Ward, TJ Fr, are recipients of the \$150 Kansas Press Women and Boyd scholarships, respectively. Miss Ward is the first to receive the Boyd scholarship which was set up by Mrs.

Frank Boyd Sr., Mankato, in honor of her late husband.

### Collegiate 4-H

Collegiate 4-H will meet today at 7 p.m., in Nichols gym, according to Gloria Ousdahl, HDA Jr. Recreation and dancing will follow the meeting at 8:15 p.m. A special program will also be featured with the meeting.

### Varsity Glee Club

The Varsity glee club will do three performances in Topeka Monday afternoon according to Prof. Maurice D. Hayes, director.

The glee club will perform for the Highland Park high school, the state convention of the Farm Bureau, and WIBW television.

Members will wear their new uniforms of dark trousers, white shirt, black tie, and sweaters for the two afternoon performances and will don tuxedos for the performance at the banquet.

### Purple Pepsters

The new officers of Purple Pepsters are President Sally Carney, Eng Sr; Vice President Corrine Wright, HT Sr; Treasurer Jackie Commerford, BAA Sr; Notifications Chairman Joann Kirk, EEd Jr; Social Chairman Alberta Timm, TxC Jr; Publicity Chairman Anette Tighe, PEW Sr.

## Senior Office Candidates Approved by Committee

The election committee has approved lists of candidates for senior offices from the Integrity and United Staters parties. The election will be November 13 and 14.

United Staters candidates: President, Rhea Serpan, EE; vice-president, Mel Eaton, SED; secretary, Anne Pederson, SED; and treasurer, Winkle Killian, SED.

Integrity candidates: President, Dwight Bennett, Ar; vice-president, Dick Kall, GA; secretary, Lynn Mechesney, Gvt; and treasurer, Dottie Newton, DIM.

Independent: Secretary, Alberta Timm, TxC.

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

Thursday, November 6  
Mu Phi Epsilon, noon, SU 206  
Housemother's bridge, 3 p.m., SU 205  
Interdorm council, 4 p.m., SU 203  
Dietetics club, 4 p.m., Thompson hall  
Tours committee, 4 p.m., SU 204  
Putnam Scholars meeting, 4 p.m., SU 208  
Union Program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Botany examination, 6:30 p.m., D 108  
Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., SU 203  
Collegiate 4-H, 7 p.m., Nichols gym  
General Chemistry examination, 7 p.m., WA 231, W 115, 101  
Radio club, 7:30 p.m., MS 7  
Poultry Science club, 7:30 p.m., SU 205  
Cinema 16, "Chaplin Festival," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Introduction to Social Science I examination, 7:30 p.m., Willard  
Sigma Alpha Eta, 7:30 p.m., SU 204  
Collegiate Republicans, 8 p.m., SU 208  
Harmonizers, 8 p.m., SU 207  
Agricultural Education wives, 8 p.m., SU 206  
Mu Phi Epsilon recital, 8 p.m., Auditorium  
Friday, November 7  
Senate Research committee, 11 a.m., SU walnut dining room  
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 207  
Conservation club, 7 p.m., SU 205  
Dorsey band concert, 7:30 p.m., Auditorium  
Union Movie, "A Man Called Peter," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater  
Faculty Folk Dance club, 8 p.m., EX 11  
Dorsey dance, 9:30 p.m., SU grand ballroom

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# Music for Tonight's Show To Be Sweet, Sentimental

The orchestra of the "Sentimental Gentleman," the late Tommy Dorsey, will present a concert in the College auditorium, and a dance in the main ballroom of the Union tonight. The group now stars Warren Covington.

Covington has played trombone with many famous bands including those of Les Brown, Ray Block, and Gene Krupa. He has worked on the television shows of Perry Como, Steve Allen, and Ed Sullivan. His own orchestra was called The Commanders.

Tommy Dorsey developed his orchestra into one of the leading name bands in the thirties, per-

fecting a "swing" style which characterized the group. The popularity of the Dorsey trombone and his orchestral arrangements was at its zenith when Tommy Dorsey died in 1956.

The music of the "Sentimental Gentleman" wasn't forgotten since recordings kept his music in the public's ear, and his musicians wanted to continue. Warren Covington was chosen by Dorsey's estate to keep bringing the popular music of TD to dancers and listeners.

The group of Dorsey alumni saw many of its members go on to fame in their own right. Singers Frank Sinatra and Doris Day got their start under Dor-

sey's baton, and Glenn Miller, Bob Crosby, Gene Krupa, and others graduated to lead their own bands.

The group's most recent hit "Tea for Two Cha Cha" together with such favorites as "Opus No. 1," "Song of India," "Marie," and "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," will be played tonight.

Tickets for the event, sponsored by the Union Dance committee, are on sale at the information desk and in Anderson hall. Tickets for the concert, starting at 7:30 p.m., are \$1 a person. Tickets for the dance, which starts at 9:30 p.m., are \$2.50 a couple. Couples may attend both for \$3.50.



Photo by Bart Everett

**UNION DECORATORS** Joe Holbert, TJ Soph, and John Nelson, BAA Sr, won't be sawing wood tonight when Tommy Dorsey's orchestra hits town. The dance in the grand ballroom will begin at 9:30.

## Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 7, 1958

NUMBER 42

### English Prof Says

## Every Satellite Launching Makes Liars of Scientists

Every time a satellite is successfully launched, it makes a liar out of the scientists. This is the opinion of Prof. Walter Houston of the English department who spoke yesterday at a meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

According to Houston, who is a member of the Manhattan Moonwatch, scientists predicted that at a height of 200 miles above the earth there would be no appreciable amount of air. "The first Sputnik proved that

at 500 miles there was still plenty of air," he said.

He explained that the satellites have proved that at an altitude of between 400 and 500 miles, the air density is 10 times that predicted by scientists.

"The moon probably would be of no use to you," said Houston, regarding its significance to agricultural engineers. "The moon is valuable to us because from there we could reach other planets."

He said that if the Russians and the U.S. were to make peace,

progress in developing satellites would slow up. "If the Russian threat were not so great," he added, "we would not have fired our first one yet."

Houston said that the U.S. is anxious to shoot a satellite to the moon so that the other side of it can be seen. The reproduction could be brought back either by a photograph or by a television pickup.

"If there are any other beings in our solar system, the moon would offer a perfect observation post. We want to see the other side of the moon to see if there's anyone there."

Houston played a tape recording made by the Moonwatch of sounds broadcast back by the four satellites now in orbit.

## Artist Program To Star NY Soprano Monday Night

Sarah Fleming, New York City Opera soprano, will open the Manhattan Artist series, Monday at 8:15 p.m., in the College auditorium. Students who do not have season tickets may buy individual tickets at the door for \$1.

Miss Fleming, at the age of 23, has already won a reputation with the New York critics through her appearances with the American Opera society, the New York City Opera company, and as soloist with the Boston Symphony orchestra at Tanglewood.

In opera she has appeared in Mozart's "Titus," Gluck's "Paris and Helen," and Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas," and many others.

She has been guest artist on the CBS-TV Gary Moore show and four times with Skitch Henderson on NBC's radio show, "Best of All."

A scholarship pupil of Mme.

## Officials To Attend Land Grant Meet

Fourteen College officials will attend the 72nd annual meeting of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C., Sunday through Thursday.

Walter Ruether, president of the CIO division of the AFL-CIO, will speak at one of the general sessions on "Labor's Interest in Higher Education."

President McCain will speak on "The Role of Extension in the Land Grant College System," at a meeting Wednesday.

Dr. Weber will be co-chairman of a committee discussing the place of short courses in the field of agricultural education. Harold Howe and Mae Baird will be chairmen of two panel discussions.

President McCain will speak at an alumni meeting Wednesday night, according to Kenney Ford, executive alumni secretary. "We've always had a good turn-

out, as there are a lot of ex-K-Staters attending the meeting," Ford said.

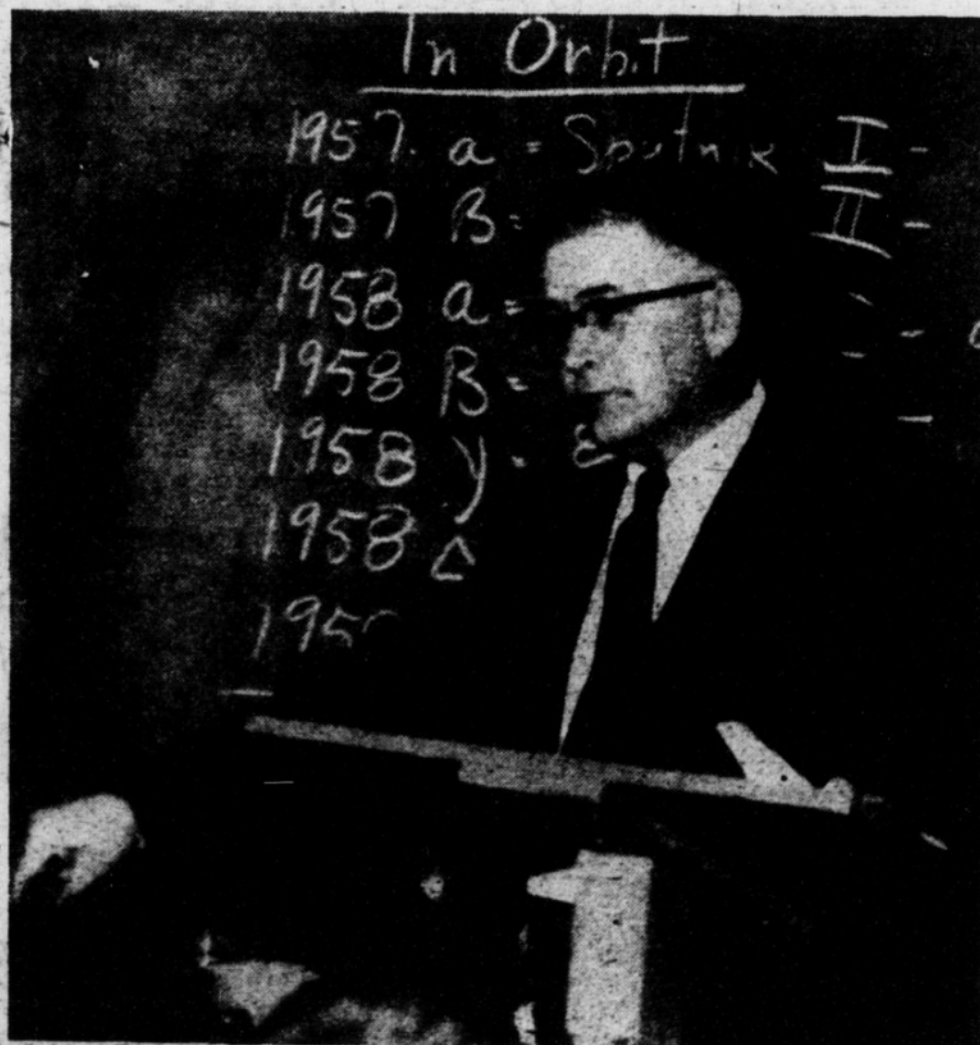
Making the trip are President McCain; Dr. A. D. Weber, dean of the School of Agriculture; Paul Young, acting dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; M. A. Durland, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture;

Harold Jones, director of Extension; Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate school; Doretta Hoffman, dean of the School of Home Economics; Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine; Glenn Beck, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station;

Mae Baird, state leader of Home Economics Extension; Dorothy Harrison, head of the Foods and Nutrition department; Paul Griffith, assistant director of Extension; Wilber Ringer, assistant director of Extension; and C. Peairs Wilson, director of Agriculture.

### Deadline for Dropping Courses Is Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day classes may be dropped without a withdrawal or failure being recorded. The deadline is noon. Students wishing to drop courses should report to their advisers before that time.



**BEEP, BEEP**—Walter Houston, English instructor, explains the different noises made by a satellite in orbit. Houston, a member of the Manhattan Moonwatch team, played recordings and gave a talk on satellites to agricultural engineering students yesterday.



Photo by Bart Everett

**AN EFFIGY TAGGED** "Mertes' effigy hangers" was discovered early today hanging from a tree in front of Calvin hall. It was wearing a Sigma Alpha Epsilon sweatshirt and a Tau Kappa Epsilon jacket.

Last night marked the sixth time football coach Bus Mertes has been hanged in effigy this week. The effigy, hanged from a tree in front of Eisenhower hall, had signs reading "bye, bye, Bus" and "Have staff, will travel."



# Building Cash To Help KSU

WE HOPE THE END of the week brings the end of effigy season.

A portion of the K-State student body has expressed a dissatisfaction and it has a right to do so.

However, we question the methods used and the extent to which this expression has gone.

The point seems to have been made, why run it in the ground?

WE ARE GLAD the Board of Regents has approved a request by state schools for \$16 million in building funds to help keep up with the expected rise in enrollment the next 10 years.

If this request meets Legislature approval, schools will be advanced building funds for new construction, the completion of buildings now being built, and the remodeling of older structures.

New buildings planned by the College include a dairy plant and poultry building, physical science building, and auditorium.

THE DAIRY PLANT and poultry building, estimated to cost \$1,457,150, would replace structures now unsanitary or inadequate.

The physical science building would provide space for offices, classrooms, and laboratories for the Physics, Mathematics, and General Studies departments.

Such a structure would eliminate classroom and laboratory shortages. It would move the General Studies offices but of the disgraceful World War II barracks and draw the department together. At present it is scattered all over the campus.

The physical science building is expected to cost \$2,700,000.

THE AUDITORIUM, PLANNED to cost an estimated \$890,000, would replace the present monstrosity which was declared inadequate 35 years ago. A new auditorium would provide a better place for cultural programs.

Something must be done to provide adequate educational facilities the next 10 years. We believe this crash program could help the situation considerably.—GEM

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Telegraphic Tabloids

By UPI  
Knoxville, Tenn.—"What time do the polls close?" the man on the telephone asked the Knox county election commission at 7:58 p.m. Tuesday. "I've got a bunch of people standing in line out here."

"Everybody in line at 8 p.m. can vote," the clerk told him. "Who wants to vote?" roared the caller. "I want to sell beer."

Caruthersville, Mo.—Pemiscot county voters turned down a \$250,000 bond issue to build a new jail.

Last night 10 prisoners slipped out of the 63-year-old jail.

Buchanan, Ga.—Bera community's three poll watchers reported a 100 per cent turnout of registered voters. They're it.



## Effigy Hangers Go Overboard

IT'S GETTING SO A fellow's not famous any more until he's been strung up from the nearest and highest yardarm—had his ol' neck really stretched—by other fellows in the middle of the night.

This, of course, must all be done in effigy. To be hanged in the real would be preferable, but few fellows can stand the test or spare the time. Ideally, however, a fellow probably ought to try—should he come through it all, he'd just have to be conceded the title, "hang-ed-est fellow."

A fellow once had been hung quite a bit in effigy, but he was sort of ambitious, and he had designs on being "hang-ed-est." So he conspired with some other fellows who liked to go around stringing up fellows in the wee hours, and they agreed to accord him the honor of a real, live, died-in-the-wool neck stretching. Well, the fellow (whose name was Agrathon—Abe for short) had a rendezvous with his conspirators under a big oak tree not far from nowhere in the middle of the night.

Ol' Abe got there and waited around for awhile, and pretty soon the other fellows got there. They had a rope and all, and they offered (with gleams in their collective eyes) to get this business over with right then and there. Abe offered his neck; the fellows accommodated with a length of rather stout twine; and the party was underway.

THINGS WERE GOING along just great until ol' Abe got cold feet. "I got cold feet," he quipped, with a somewhat pale smile, gyrating a bit.

"Well, they won't be cold long!" the leader of the other fellows quipped right back.

"Now wait a minute, you other fellows," ol' Abe said with a weak smile this time. "I've decided that there are lots of things more important than being 'hang-ed-est'."

AT THIS, THERE were a multitude of derisive howls and fiendish chuckles. "Well, dogbone, Abe-bo," one of the other fellows said. "Listen at all that noise up there!" (This last with something of a fiendish chuckle.)

Abe wasn't in much of a position to talk, about this time. The whole world was swimming around underneath him, and things were a touch hazy.

Next morning, an aggie found ol' Abe hanging there on the way to Hoof Polishing lab. "Effigy!" he shouted. And (though he was a little mistaken) the hue and cry went up.

It wasn't too long afterwards that they pulled old Abe back down to earth. "He's a damsite of a hang-ed-ed fellow," an innocent by-stander said. "This is big stuff!"

But all the newspapers decided not to print anything, because effigies had become so common, it was only news anymore when you woke up in the morning and didn't find one of the dogbone things.—Jim Bell

### Readers Say

## Many Effigies Waste of Time

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. The Editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Dear Editor,

It is rather difficult to understand why certain individuals have become so "effigy conscious" and receive such satisfaction from distributing these effigies about the campus. Such activity is certainly not beneficial and only demonstrates the immaturity of the individuals responsible. If they have any complaints, I'm sure that they could find a better method of expressing them than hanging a dummy on some tree. I wonder why these individuals don't lend some of their excess time and talents to our football team? With their superior intelligence and inventive genius, they should make a valuable asset to the team. I have no doubt that their contributions would be of such superior caliber that Coach Mertes and Kansas State would be forever indebted to them.

Sincerely,  
Judy Stark, SED Jr

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

### Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall  
Dial 283

One year at College post office or outside Riley county ....\$4.50  
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One year in Riley county ....\$5.50  
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### World News

## Air Force Lunar Probe Ready for Third Try; Pioneer II Has New Rocket Control System

Compiled from UPI  
By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Cape Canaveral — The Air Force worked under mounting tension today to prepare its third moon rocket for another launching attempt early tomorrow.

Officials declined to elaborate on the "technical difficulties" that forced postponement of the first attempt at 11 p.m. CST yesterday. The trouble could have been caused by any one of thousands of parts or by loss of contact with a tracking station.

A new system of cutting off the second stage engine of the rocket will be used this time to avoid the difficulty that caused the second moon rocket to fall far short of the lunar sphere.

Instead of the "accelerometer" built into the earlier vehicles, the second stage engine of the third rocket will be cut off by radio signals from a ground station when a computer figures the rocket has achieved the proper angle of flight at the desired speed.

The last rocket was robbed of the extra kick needed because the first stage Thor missile climbed too high before veering out toward the moon. The new system was designed to assure

that the second stage engine does not cut off before the necessary speed and angle of flight have been attained.

After this shot, the Air Force will give way to the Army, which has two authorized lunar probes. The first Army shot is expected early in December.

### Men Rescued from Ice

Anchorage — Twenty men stranded since Sunday on an ice floe in the Arctic ocean were removed safely early today by a C-123-J plane from Thule, Greenland.

All were reported in good condition following the rescue operation carried out in 20 degree below zero weather about 960 miles northeast of Point Barrow, Alaska.

Station A, an International Geophysical year station, broke in half Sunday under the pounding of a polar storm. The men were marooned on a camp site on an ice floe roughly 1,000 feet square.

### Big Pacific Quake Felt

Sapporo, Japan — A "very strong" ocean-bottom earthquake

rocked northern Japan early today, causing considerable panic and some damage but no reported casualties.

The quake was clocked at force 8 on the Richter scale, meaning it was nearly as powerful as the one that wrecked San Francisco in 1906. However, it was centered under the Pacific about 150 miles from land, so that its force was considerably dissipated by the time it hit Japan.

### Russia Still Blasting

Washington—President Eisenhower announced today that Russia has staged two atomic weapons tests since East-West test ban negotiations started October 31.

He said this country and Great Britain will continue their test suspension for the time being but warned that the Soviet action "relieves the United States of any obligation" to do so.

The President said that if the Russians do not stop their weapons experiments, the United States "will be obliged to reconsider" the test suspension which Britain and this country put in effect when the Geneva talks began.



# Fencer's Stance Can Tell Character, Says Baldwin

By LARRY MEREDITH

Bob Baldwin, CE Sr, is one of the handful of K-State students who indulge in one of the least heard of, but most interesting sports in existence—fencing.

Bob, who is the editor of the K-State Engineer, said that contrary to popular belief, if a fencer puts all he has into a bout it is as tiring as football or basketball, but in a little different way.

"Fencing, as a sport," he said, "cannot be excelled in developing quick reflexes, balance, a quick eye, poise, grace, and control." Bob said that a fencer relies almost entirely on skillful deception which requires a great control of the muscles and instantaneous response to the rapid commands of the mind rather than brute strength.

Bob began fencing in his sophomore year in high school at Kansas City. He explained that he and a friend were inspired by a duel in a movie and thought it would be a "great and different sport."

At this time the campus YMCA was starting a fencing club, and Bob and his friend were charter members. "To begin with," he said "we had a book, two foils and two masks."

Bob said that when he was a freshman at K-State in 1954 there was a fencing club here, of which he was president. This was the last year for it, as it died from lack of a coach and interest from the students.

An attempt to start a club here last year again failed for the same reason. There are now

clubs at KU, Nebraska, the Air Force Academy and Wichita.

Bob stated that it takes approximately six months for a fencer to learn the basic fundamentals and become skillful enough for Midwest competition. He said, "it takes about 10 years for a fencer to reach his prime if he fences constantly."

"Competition is rougher in the East," Bob said, "there are more people interested in it and it is looked upon with more esteem."

He said that to get started in fencing, all one needs is a sword, a mask, a glove and some protection for the chest and neck.

Bob said that fencing is a sport

for women as well as men. "Many girls learning to be models take up fencing to develop balance," he said.

"It is a sport that is not carried on just during youth," he said. "The older you get, the more tricks you learn and you don't have to do as much physically but more with the mind."

"Fencing can quickly reveal a man's character," Bob said. He stated that you can soon tell by his style, the feel of his blade, the way he holds his head and the stance of his feet, whether or not he is timid or aggressive, tricky or guileless, stubborn or easily swayed.



Photo by Clayton Griffin

IN NEED of a fencing partner? Bob Baldwin, CE Sr, is your man. One of K-State's fencing enthusiasts, Bob says the sport develops quick reflexes, balance, grace, and control.

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## Activities

# K-State YMCA Goes To 3-School Retreat

The combined YMCAs at Kansas State, Kansas University, and Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, will sponsor a retreat for their members at Camp Wood near Emporia this weekend.

Charles Johnson, YMCA secretary at Kansas University will discuss the various functions of the YMCA in relation to the college campus. In addition, a football game listening party, touch football games, table tennis tournament, and movies have been planned for the two day session.

## Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon has pledged five new members. They are Jean Harper, MEI Soph; Martha Evans, MEI Jr; Betty King, MGS Soph; Leslie Dole, MGS Soph; and Barbara Wenger Strahm, Eng Sr.

## Crop Judgers

Student crops judgers from Oklahoma State university and the University of Nebraska will be at K-State tomorrow in preparation for the Kansas City national collegiate grain judging contest at Chicago later this month.

E. L. Mader, coach of the K-State team, says the local contest gives students a chance for actual completion and familiarizes them with contest procedures.

## Leadership Conference

Applications for leadership school chairman are now closed, according to Gene Westhusing, EE Sr. Applications for membership in the school which gives in-

struction in group leadership, will be open until further notice.

## Eta Kappa Nu

Thirty-five blindfolded pledges of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, took part in secret initiation ceremonies in Seaton hall last night. Following the initiation the pledges and some 45 active members adjourned to the Sunflower room of the Wareham hotel for a buffet supper and program.

Attending engineers heard Prof. Earl R. Davis, head of the English department, speak on educational problems.

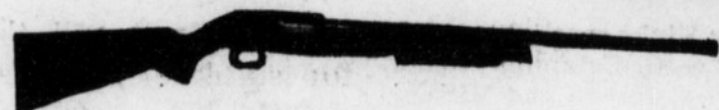
Philip F. Garberich, EE Sr, is president of the chapter and Prof. R. M. Kerchner, head of the EE department, is adviser.

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# Aerial Attacks May Prevail In Cat-OSU Tilt Tomorrow

K-State's football team meets Oklahoma State at Stillwater tomorrow in a game which, if nothing else, should provide some interesting passing demonstrations.

The two teams own the two best passing combinations in the Big Eight conference. For the Cowboys, going at quarterback will be Dick Soergel, who has completed 25 out of 53 passes for 430 yards and is second in passing yardage in the loop. Senior end Jim Wood is his main target—he is first in the league with 18 catches for 255 yards.

Les Krull of the Wildcats is No. 1 in league passing. He has completed 39 of 66 passes for 498 yards—68 yards more than Soer-

gel. Sophomore end Ced Price is second to Wood in pass receiving with 13 catches for 177 yards—78 yards less than Wood.

Despite their impressive throwing record, assistant coach Ed Cavanaugh, who scouted the Cowboys in their 33-29 loss to the Air Force academy last week, commented that basically they were still a running team, which throws mainly so that the defense against their rushing attack will be kept off guard.

Statistics back up Cavanaugh's statement.

The Cowboys, in seven games, have rushed for 1334 yards, 310 more than have the Cats. They have passed for 650 yards, only 91 less than has K-State. So in total offense, the Cowpokes hold

a 219-yard lead, 1984-1765.

In experience, the nod must also go to Oklahoma State. Nine seniors, most of whom saw action against K-State two years ago, are on the starting lineup. And seven more are on the second string.

Coach Mertes pointed out that in practice early this week that with captain Gene Meier still on the second unit following his injury against Utah State, and Ben Grosse just starting to work out, only two seniors were to be found on the Cat starting unit—center Dick Boyd, and quarterback Krull.

Two sophomores, guard Dave Noblitt, and Price, also are probable starters for the Cat.

The Cats' injury situation, while it still could not be called good, is beginning to look up. Meier and halfback Bill Gallagher, who saw only limited action against the Jayhawks last Saturday, should be rounding into shape. Center Dean Skaer, a starter until he was injured in the Utah State game, was dropped to the second team because of knee injuries, but should be improving daily.

Grosse's chances of starting Saturday are still doubtful. After missing practice Monday and Tuesday, he began running without pads Wednesday, but is still favoring a bad ankle.

Kickoff will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Lewis field in Stillwater. The Cowboys are conceded 14-point favorites to win their sixth consecutive win over K-State, and their eighth in 14 starts.

The probable starting lineups:

K-State	Position	Okl. State
Vader (203)	LE	(195) Harkey
Stolte (237)	LT	(220) Keys
Martin (185)	LG	(199) Childs
Boyd (180)	C	(191) Latham
Noblitt (213)	RG	(198) Calvin
Peluso (213)	RT	(212) Howard
Price (202)	RE	(212) J. Wood
Krull (174)	QB	(185) Soergel
Grosse (176)	LH	(185) D. Wood
Whitney (163)	RH	(192) Wiggins
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# Cross Country Team To Go in Loop Meet

K-State's cross country team journeys to Norman, Okla. today, for tomorrow's Big Eight conference cross country run. The Wildcats, victorious in two of four meets this fall, will be staking their hopes on Duane Holman and Tom Rodda.

Holman, unbeaten except by Joe Mullins of Nebraska in the season opener, toured the course in a triangular at Iowa State last Saturday in 14:50.4 to win over Cyclone and Minnesota university harriers. Rodda finished third in 15:05.7.

K-State will be attempting to end an 11-year domination of individual Big Eight cross country champions by Kansas university. Included in that string are wins by Herb Semper and Wes Santee. Last year's winner was Tom Stutka of the

Jayhawks, who is defending his crown tomorrow.

Other favorites in the meet will be Gail Hodgson of Oklahoma, Mullins, Billy Mills of KU, Gary Haltmeyer and John Darby of Iowa State, Ned Sargent and Bernie Frakes of Colorado, and Jim Sanders of Missouri.

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## PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

### Oklahoma State vs K-State

Score Opp. .... KS .....

K-State Yards Passing .....

K-State Yards Rushing .....

K-State 1st Downs .....

Name..... Phone.....

(The Pigskin Prognostications contest has been set up for the benefit of the many Saturday morning experts at K-State. Clip this, write your predictions, and put it into the wooden box in the lobby of Kedzie hall. All entries must be in by Saturday at noon. The K-State football expert of the week will be announced Monday.)

# Colorado, MU To Battle For No. 2 Loop Position

The Big Eight spotlight will be turned toward Columbia tomorrow, where Colorado and Missouri will tangle in what figures to be a battle for second place.

Missouri now stands as the nearest contender to Oklahoma, and a victory tomorrow would send the Tigers into next week's game with the Sooners without a blemish on their conference record.

The Tigers are tabbed as a "tough, solid football team just beginning to operate the multiple offense with confidence and effectiveness" by Will Walls, Buff assistant coach, who scouted Missouri's 31-0 romp over Nebraska last Saturday.

Colorado coach Dal Ward's big job will be to bring the Buffs up mentally after the let-down they suffered following last week's 23-7 loss to Oklahoma. Ward indicated Monday that he planned to shake up his first two units and attempt to balance their strength.

Meanwhile, the Sooners will try to stay undefeated in league play when they take on Iowa State at Ames.

The Cyclones will throw the league's best defensive record against the Sooners, having yielded an average of only 6.8 points a game.

Colorado scored 20 points on the Cyclones on October 18, and Missouri beat them 14-6 two weeks ago. No other foe has been able to score more than one touchdown on them.

In the other Big Eight game, Kansas, which is also in the battle for second places will try to extend its winning streak to three when it hosts Nebraska.

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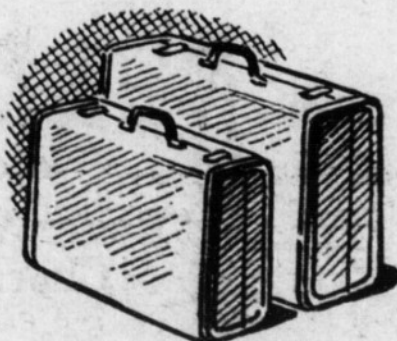
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## Sports Column

By Don Veraska

The kids in Britain have a pretty interesting custom—they commemorate the anniversary of Guy Fawkes' attempt to blow up the British Parliament 353 years ago, by setting off firecrackers and hanging Guy in effigy.

An interesting custom, but certainly not unusual. We here in America like to hang guys in effigy—football coaches.

Ohio State's football coach, W. W. (Woody) Hayes, who has done pretty well at that school—three Big Eight titles, two Rose Bowl winners, and two national champions in the last four years—swung in effigy the other day. It seems he lost a league game, and to Northwestern, at that. Hence, the hanging.

And Dal Ward, Colorado's mentor, was found swinging a couple of days ago—in effigy, of course. It was found in front of Hellems hall with a sign saying, "Professor Dal (Fundamentals) Ward." The hanging followed Colorado's 23-7 loss to Oklahoma last Saturday.

Of course, none of the other schools can compare with Kansas State, where hangings have become almost as common as losing football games. At last count, five—or was it six—effigies have been found in the old hangman's noose.

Coach Bus Mertes, who has been the "victim" in all but two of the hangings, plus one last year, announced to the Manhattan Booster club this week that the effigies didn't worry him a whole lot.

But it would seem, though, that if Mertes doesn't come through with at least one win in the remaining three, he'll have a little more to worry about than effigies, comes contract time.

At any rate, we feel that this effigy situation is getting out of hand. How about some stricter controls? Such as requiring an effigy-hanging permit. Perhaps the Union will take over the project.

## Tryouts To Be Soon For Ping-Pong Team

Entries are now being accepted for tryouts for the K-State table-tennis team, according to Bill Harrison, chairman of the Union Games committee. Anyone interested may enter at the Union games desk.

The entries must be accompanied by 25 cents, and will be accepted until November 10. Play will be a round robin, and the first five players will constitute the team. The play will begin November 10 and run through November 11, and will be played on the Union tables.

Two matches have already been scheduled by the team. The first, November 24, will be against the Kansas City Boys club, in Kansas City. The following evening, the team will meet a team consisting of the top five players in Kansas City.

Last year, the team had a 2-1 record, winning 7-0 over Kansas

university, 4-3 over Washburn university, and dropping a 5-2 match to the Kansas City Boys club.

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## K-State Bowling Squad Determined after Playoffs

Six men have been chosen to bowl on the K-State bowling team, sponsored by the Student Union. They were the six highest scorers in a playoff tournament which was rolled this week and last on the Student Union alleys.

Bob Kirkwood scored the highest number of pins, 2191, in the 12 line competition. He was followed by Jack Slutker, 2092; John Walters, 2073; Ivan Giroux, 2071; Dale Steffes, 2059; and Jim Larson, 2044.

Loren Swenson led a group of 44 entrants, scoring 1139 pins after six lines of competition. The 20 high bowlers after playing six lines bowled this week to determine the six high.

Swenson, who also rolled the highest single game score, 235, broke a bone in his bowling hand and could not bowl the final six lines.

Although scores in Big Eight league play will be sent by mail to the coordinating school, Oklahoma State, without the teams actually meeting on the same alleys, a series of home and home matches are planned with Kansas and Oklahoma State.

The Big Eight bowling tournament is scheduled here in April. The Kansas State invitational tournament, which last year drew three teams, and is expected to draw eight this year,

will also be here in April.

The team plans to enter the National Intercollegiate tournament in which scores are mailed to a central point from many colleges in all parts of the country.

### Frosh Team In Lincoln

K-State's freshman football team left this morning at 9 p.m. for the Nebraska game at Lincoln. Coach Ed Dissinger said the team would arrive about 12:30. The game is at 3 p.m., and the frosh will leave Lincoln at 6 p.m., arriving back at Manhattan about 10 p.m.

## Iowa U Hawkeyes Can Cinch Big 10

By UPI

Iowa, ranked No. 1, could wrap up the Big Ten's Rose Bowl invitation although it would take an unlikely combination of circumstances. The Hawkeyes are 17½ point favorites over Minnesota, but can't clinch the bowl bid unless Wisconsin upsets Northwestern and Ohio State upsets Purdue. Northwestern is a seven-point pick and Purdue is a 1½-point choice.

LSU, ranked second after its 14-0 victory over Mississippi, is the leading candidate for the Southeastern conference's lucrative Sugar Bowl bid. The Tigers are a 13-point favorite over Duke in a Saturday night game.

Oklahoma, ranked No. 5, is a lopsided choice to run its unbeaten streak in the Big Eight

to 69 games when it meets Iowa State. Colorado is rated three points over Missouri, against which Oklahoma figures to clinch the conference title and Orange Bowl bid on November 15.

Army, No. 3, will throw its savage inside-and-outside ground attack at a Rice team which hopes to gain the Cotton Bowl bid and will be fighting to uphold the "honor" of the Southwest conference.

Auburn, No. 4, but needing a "big win" to claim national honors, is a seven-point pick over Mississippi State; Notre Dame is rated four points over a powerful Pittsburgh team which has only a so-so 4-2-1 record but is a match for any college team in the land; and Texas Christian is expected to run up the score on over-matched Marquette.

# Deadline Saturday, November 8 11:30 a.m.

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# Religious Emphasis Week To Be Observed on Campus

Religious Emphasis Week 1958 will begin here on Sunday evening with Dr. Frank Fornoff speaking on "Science and Religion—Correlations." This meeting will be at 7:30 in All-Faith Memorial Chapel. It will be followed by a reception hour in the main lounge of the Student Union.

Dr. Fornoff, a former K-State staff member, is now on the staff at Princeton university where he specializes in the chemistry of rare earths and hydrogen halides.

At 10:30 each morning, Monday through Friday, the guest speakers will be available in the Student Union main lounge for discussions and personal conferences.

At 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, November 12 and 13, two of the guest speakers will present seminars. Wednesday, Max Leach, psychologist at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, will speak on "A Heretic Looks At Evolution," in All-Faith Memorial Chapel.

Thursday, in the Student Union art lounge, Murray Wilson, consulting engineer from Salina, will speak on "God and Machinery."

Students can attend seminars Monday through Friday at 4 p.m. in All-Faith Memorial Chapel. Topics and speakers each day are Monday, "Religious Tolerance," Dr. Francis D. Farrell, former president of Kansas State; Tuesday, "Fallout," Dr. Robert Kiser, chemist at K-State;

Wednesday, panel discussion, "Theories of Creation and Dynamic Process," Dr. Webster Sill,

Dr. Henry Eyring, Dr. John W. Klotz, Max Leach, and Dr. Thomas Butcher;

Thursday, "Some Views on the Morality of the Use of Nuclear Weapons," Dr. Robert Clack, nuclear engineer at K-State;

Friday, "Can a Scientist Believe?" Dr. Herbert C. Moser, chemist at K-State.

Fireside discussions with guest speakers and Manhattan clergymen will be at 6 p.m. each evening at organized living groups.

Several students from theological schools and seminaries across the United States will be here during the week. Included are Hillman Fischer, president of the student body at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.; Dot Allwardt, youth leader of Christ Lutheran Church Minneapolis, Minn.;

George Davis and Richard Leach, both students at the Iliff School of Theology, Denver, Colo.; Rolla Swanson and David Butler, students at Garret Graduate School of Theology, Evanston, Ill.

Evening seminars at 7:30 p.m. will be in the Student Union art lounge. Daily topics and speakers: Monday, "Modern Science and Our Christian Faith—the Problem of Evolution," Dr. John W. Klotz, geneticist at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill.;

Tuesday, "Modern Science and Our Christian Society," Klotz; Wednesday, "The Fifth

Dimension," Dr. Thomas Butcher, president of Kansas Medical Association;

Thursday, "Design of the Church—Symbolism: Its Use and Purpose," Angus McCallum, architect from Kansas City, Mo.; Friday, "The Religious View of Man and the Personality Sciences—Conflicting, Agreeing, Complementing?," Chaplain Thomas Klink.

The seminars at 8:30 p.m. will all be in All-Faith Memorial Chapel. Topics and speakers for each evening: Monday, "Science and Religion—Conflicts," Dr. Fornoff; Tuesday, "Science and Religion—Synthesis," Dr. Fornoff; Wednesday, "Scientific and Religious Concepts of Creation," Dr. Eyring; and Thursday, "The Six Worlds We Live In," Dr. Eyring.

Tuesday, November 11, at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Henry Eyring will speak on "Science and Faith," at an all-College assembly in the Auditorium.

Dr. Eyring is dean of the Graduate School and professor of chemistry at the University of Utah.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, November 7, 1958-6

## Archery Is Hobby Of Language Prof

By LINDA FITCH

"What a sissy thing to do," said Dr. Donald F. Munro, associate professor of modern languages, when a friend once tried to interest him in archery. In 1957 Dr. Munro won the Wand Trophy against top archers from all over the nation.

On Labor Day, 1949, Dr. Munro passed the Manhattan City Park where the Kansas Tournament was in progress. Dale Jones, associate professor of English, was field captain for the tournament. Jones explained what was happening. Dr. Munro became interested and several months later began shooting. By the spring of 1950 he was shooting with self-made equipment.

In 1950, he won the Kansas Tournament. In the national tournament last year, Dr. Munro placed 36th and won the trophy for men in his age group. In 1955 he placed second to the Canadian champion.

The Wand Trophy that Dr. Munro won in 1957 was a tournament similar to the Robin Hood tournament. A stake, two inches

wide and six feet tall was set 100 yards from the archers. Each archer shot 36 arrows at it and the archer who hit it the most times was the winner.

"My winning it was a matter of luck," he said. This trophy has been won by all famous archers in the country, and some unknown archers too, he added.

Dr. Munro, who usually practices alone, now attends tournaments all over the United States and has competed in one tournament in Canada. Archery gives Dr. Munro a double joy. Aside from enjoying the tournaments so much and getting to renew friendships, he drives his Volkswagen station wagon for about 15,000 to 20,000 miles each summer.

Driving is one of his hobbies. He has "remodeled" his car so he can sleep and eat in it. "I can go for weeks without sleeping under a roof," he said.

Dr. Munro has other interests, too. He can speak Russian, German, Spanish, and French and can read Greek and Latin.

## Ceramics Exhibition Is Work of Kansans

An exhibit of ceramics, mostly showing primitive influence, now occupies the showcases on the second floor of Anderson hall. The exhibition has been up for two weeks and will remain four days more. It is a collection of hand made art by Paul and Lillian Bates of Assaria.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates became interested in ceramics as a hobby, but now they are selling their work in Kansas City and it is a profitable business.

They obtain their clay from a vein they discovered while excavating the basement of their home. Sometimes they combine it with clay obtained from near Miltonvale.

The Bateses spent a summer in California studying various ceramic techniques. Although their

style varies, most of the work follows a primitive line.

They have used volcanic ash glazing for most of the articles now on exhibit.

The exhibit pieces are for sale and vary in price from \$4 to \$20.

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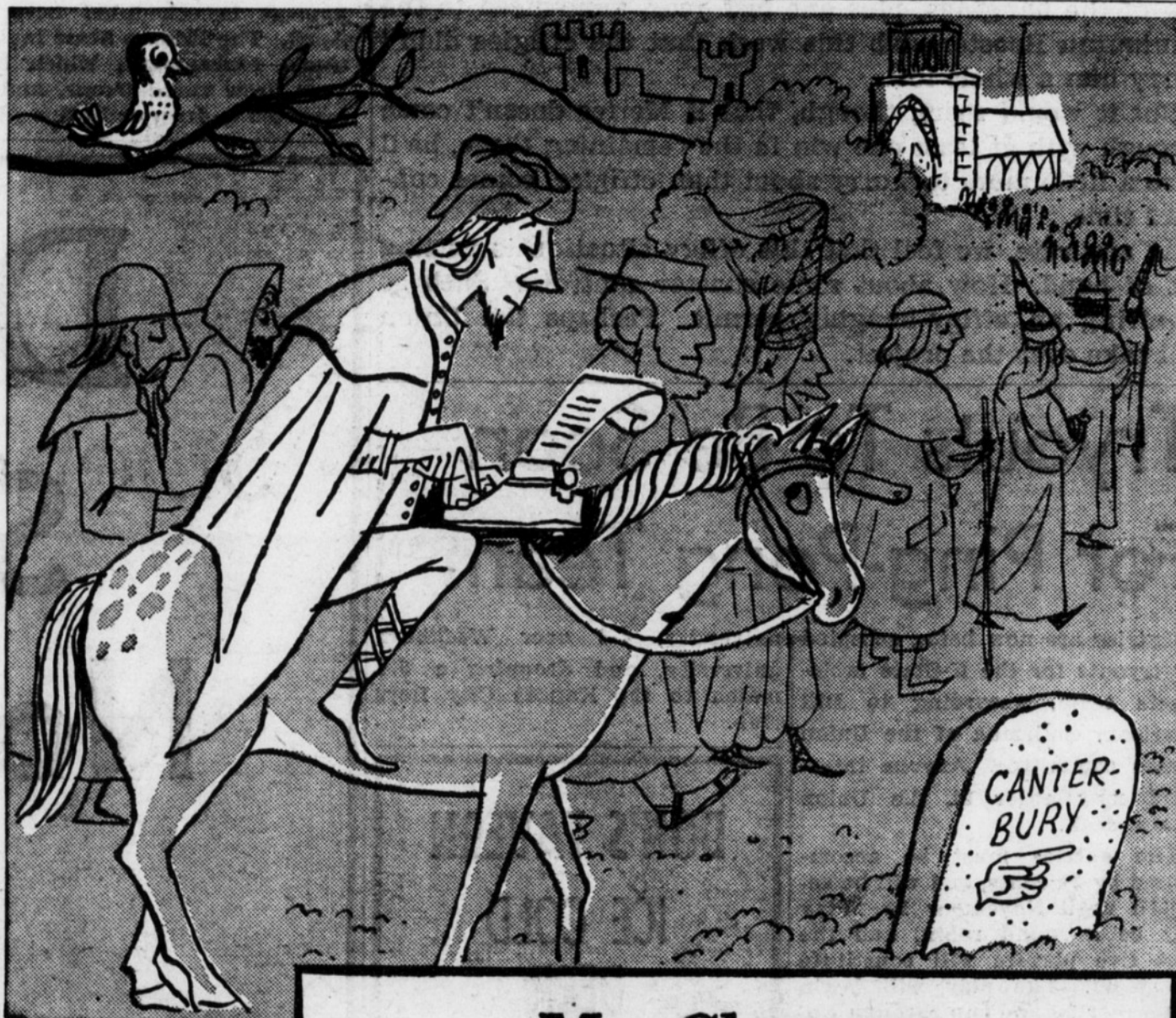
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# Current Religious Activities

## American Unitarians

Girl Scout House  
321 Sunset  
SUNDAY, November 9  
11:15 a.m. Sunday school. Junior group, First Methodist Children's Center

## Canterbury

Episcopal  
Sixth and Poyntz  
SUNDAY, November 9  
10:00 a.m. Worship service.  
11:00 a.m. Canterbury coffee hour.

## Christian Scientists

511 Westview Drive  
SUNDAY, November 9  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.  
11 a.m. Morning worship.

## College Baptist

1225 Bertrand  
SUNDAY, November 9  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.  
11 a.m. Morning worship.  
5:30 p.m. Fellowship supper.  
6:30 p.m. Discussion meeting.  
WEDNESDAY, November 12  
7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting.

## DSF

Christian  
1633 Anderson  
FRIDAY, November 7  
7:00 p.m. Cabinet meeting Foundation.  
SUNDAY, November 9  
9:30 a.m. Church School worship, First Christian church.  
9:40 a.m. Coffee.  
9:50 a.m. Church School classes.  
10:50 a.m. Morning worship, First Christian church.  
5:30 p.m. DSF, Koller Hall.  
MONDAY-FRIDAY, November 10-14  
7:30 a.m. Morning watch, Foundation.

## EUB

Evangelical United Brethren  
421 Kearney  
SUNDAY, November 9  
9:15 a.m. Morning worship.  
10:15 a.m. Sunday school.  
6:15 p.m. Supper at parsonage.

## Hillel

Jewish Community Center  
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation  
910 Lee  
FRIDAY, November 7  
7:30 p.m. Worship service at Beth Shalom chapel, Fort Riley.

## LSA

First Lutheran  
915 Denison  
SATURDAY, November 8  
7:30 p.m. Square dance. Meet at Luther House and go to Umberger hall.  
SUNDAY, November 9  
9:15 a.m. Bible study.  
11:05 a.m. Morning worship, First Lutheran church.

5 p.m. Cost supper.  
TUESDAY, November 11  
5 p.m. Chapel at Danforth.  
THURSDAY, November 13  
7:30 p.m. College choir, First Lutheran church.

## KSCF

Kansas State Christian Fellowship  
Interdenominational  
FRIDAY, November 7  
7 p.m. KSCF meeting, SU 207.

## Manhattan Baptist

Youth for Christ Hall  
104 S. 3rd  
SUNDAY, November 9  
9:45 a.m. Bible School.  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship.  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

## Mennonite Fellowship

FRIDAY, November 7  
7 p.m. Barn Party, meet in front of Umberger hall.

## Newman Club

Catholic  
711 Denison  
SATURDAY, November 8  
4 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolores Church.  
7:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolores Church.  
SUNDAY, November 9  
8 a.m. Mass.  
10 a.m. Mass, Luckey High School.  
MONDAY, November 10  
5 p.m. Executive council meeting.  
THURSDAY, November 13  
7 p.m. Choir practice, Danforth Chapel.  
MONDAY-FRIDAY, November 10-14  
6:45 a.m. Daily Mass.  
5:05 p.m. Daily Rosary.

## OYF

Methodist  
6th and Poyntz  
SUNDAY, November 9  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.  
7:15 p.m. Fellowship and film.

## Roger Williams

Baptist  
1801 Anderson  
SATURDAY, November 8  
1:30 p.m. Listening party.  
SUNDAY, November 9  
8:30 a.m. Worship service, First Baptist church.  
9:15 a.m. Coffee Hour.  
9:45 a.m. College class.  
11 a.m. Worship service, First Baptist church.  
5 p.m. Roger Williams Fellowship.  
7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

## University Lutheran

St. Luke's Lutheran  
330 North Sunset  
SUNDAY, November 9  
8:15 a.m. Worship service.  
9:30 a.m. Bible class.  
11 a.m. Worship service.  
5 p.m. Gamma Delta, supper.  
7:30 p.m. Pastor's Class.

TUESDAY, November 11  
7 p.m. College choir.  
WEDNESDAY, November 12  
8:30 a.m. Matins, Danforth Chapel.  
8:15 p.m. Lectures on American Churches, "Methodism."  
THURSDAY, November 13  
5 p.m. Vespers, Danforth Chapel.

## USF

Congregational  
Seventh and Poyntz  
SUNDAY, November 9  
11 a.m. Worship service.  
4:30 p.m. Meet in SU main lounge.  
5 p.m. Supper and program.

## Wesley Foundation

Methodist  
1427 Anderson  
FRIDAY, November 7  
8 p.m. to midnight. Wesley get-together.  
SATURDAY, November 8  
8-11 p.m. Wesley get-together.  
SUNDAY, November 9  
10 a.m. Worship service.  
11 a.m. Sunday school.  
4 p.m. Graduate student group will meet at 1433 Anderson.  
5 p.m. Fellowship and supper.  
6 p.m. One act play, "The Builders."  
7 p.m. Council meeting.  
7-10 p.m. Informal fellowship.  
WEDNESDAY, November 12  
3-5 p.m. Breezy hour.  
5 p.m. Quiet hour. Danforth Chapel.  
THURSDAY, November 13  
7 p.m. Wesley singers.

## Westminster

Presbyterian  
SUNDAY, November 9  
9 a.m. Worship service, First Presbyterian church.  
10 a.m. Sunday church school, Westminster House.  
11 a.m. Worship service, United Presbyterian church.  
11:15 a.m. Worship service, First Presbyterian church.  
5:30 p.m. Evening fellowship, supper, and program.  
MONDAY and TUESDAY, November 10, 11  
4 p.m. Discussion group, "The Bible and the Church."  
WEDNESDAY, November 12  
10 a.m. Discussion group, "Making Religion Real."  
4 p.m. Discussion group, Mental Health and Christian Living."

# Exceptional Children Need Special Classes

"An exceptional child is one who cannot profit from regular classes," according to John W. DeMand, associate professor in education and past president of the Kansas Society for Exceptional Children.

This group deals with the education of mentally gifted, mentally deficient, and handicapped children.

Before he became president of the organization, DeMand was vice-president and had been a member of the board of directors for two years previous to that.

DeMand estimated that in Kansas at the present time there are 98 classes for educable children and 12 classes for trainable children.

He explained that an educable child is one who can be taught to

do common tasks, a little reading, and some manual skills. The primary emphasis with these children is to teach them to get along socially.

A trainable child can usually be taught only to dress himself and do the simple tasks connected with taking care of himself.

These children are put into separate classes so they will not take time that should be devoted to normal children. The trend now is to put them in contact with other children as much as possible instead of insisting on complete segregation. At times in the past, the two groups were not even allowed to eat together.

One of the current problems, according to DeMand, is that of the mentally gifted child.

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# Science and Religion RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

## November 9-14, '58

Sunday, November 9

"Science and Religion—Correlations"  
All-Faith Memorial Chapel Dr. Frank Fornoff

Monday, November 10

10:30—Skeptics' Hour ..... Main Lounge, Student Union  
4:00—"Religious Tolerance" .... Dr. Francis D. Farrell  
All-Faith Memorial Chapel  
7:30—"Modern Science and Our Christian Faith—  
The Problem of Evolution" .. Dr. John W. Klotz  
Art Lounge, Student Union  
8:30—"Science and Religion—Conflicts"  
..... Dr. Frank Fornoff  
All-Faith Memorial Chapel

Tuesday, November 10

ALL-COLLEGE ASSEMBLY—9:30 a.m.  
"Science and Faith"  
Dr. Henry Eyring  
10:30—Coffee Hour ..... Main Lounge, Student Union  
4:00—"Atomic Fallout" ..... Dr. Robert Kiser  
All-Faith Memorial Chapel  
7:30—"Modern Science and Our Christian Society"  
..... Dr. John W. Klotz  
Art Lounge, Student Union  
8:30—"Science and Religion—Synthesis"  
..... Dr. Frank Fornoff  
All-Faith Memorial Chapel

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# Father Influenced KS Jazz Pianist

By MARGE PENROD

A father who plays nearly every instrument but the piano influenced jazz pianist Cornelio Pasquill, Psy Sr, in learning to play. Pasquill has played jazz piano with Norman Bates of the Brubeck quartete.

Pasquill's father decided that since he didn't play the piano himself, his son would learn how to play. "My lessons began in grade school," Pasquill says, "and they just sort of grew." He studied under the Sisters at St. Xavier's high school in Junction City, and the older boys at the high school first turned Pasquill's musical interest to jazz.

After Pasquill graduated from high school in 1951, he went into the Air Force security service where he met Norman Bates. Pasquill played in a combo with Bates who plays string bass with the Brubeck quartete.

For the past three years Pasquill has attended the University of Indiana at Bloomington. While he

was there he played piano with the group which now makes up the "Master Sounds." This group is playing on the West Coast and has recorded such tunes as "Minoration" and "Stella by Starlight," under the Pacific label.

While Pasquill was at the University of Indiana he played piano with a jazz group at the Van Orman hotel in Bloomington. He also played in Indianapolis at the Turf club, a cocktail lounge for jazz musicians and enthusiasts.

Pasquill, who came to K-State last year, is playing with the local Bill Heptig band and with a jazz group at the Castle club in Junction City. He will make his first appearance with a vocal group around Christmas time.

Experimenting with contemporary jazz is one of Pasquill's favorite pastimes. He likes to take a Bach fugue, analyze the melody pattern, figure out the chording and use it in his playing.

Pasquill's favorite piano players are Hampton Hawes, who plays with Shorty Rogers, and Horace Silvers. His favorite composers are Bach and Chopin.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

## Fine Arts Festival

# Show Got Unusual Beginning

An advertisement from the Metropolitan Art museum was the stimulus for K-State's Fine Arts festival in 1949. Prof. John F. Helm Jr, of the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts, saw the ad for a 19th century contem-

porary French painting collection which could be rented for exhibition.

He showed the ad to Luther Leavengood, head of the Music department, and Prof. Earl Hoover, of the Speech department. They decided they would like to have a program that would pull all the arts together. Milton Eisenhower, then president of Kansas State, granted them \$500 with which to work. This year's

festival will be November 16-23.

The first festival in February, 1949, featured 19th century French music, art, and drama. The art displays were hung in the recreation center which is now the Registrar's office.

Themes since then have been Contemporary American, 1951, 1953; 20th century German, 1957, and in 1955 the Kansas Centennial was featured. This year the theme will be 20th Century.

## Staffers Get Money Tips

About 40 staff members were present at an administrative seminar on methods in college and university fund-raising Thursday in the Union.

W. R. Cumerford, president of Cumerford Incorporated, fund-raising consultants of Kansas City, conducted the seminar.

Cumerford discussed the history of fund-raising, pointing out that the idea is not new, but originated in medieval times.

He explained that the promotion of gifts to colleges is not just the concern of the Endowment association, but that it is the business of everyone.

Cumerford said that one fallacy of the fund-raising program is the idea that only private colleges need the help of outside funds.

# Collegian Classifieds

## FOR SALE

G.E. Transister radio, 4 months old, with earphones and leather carrying case. Call 82458 after 7 p.m. 40-42

1956 Glider Mobile Home, 36' with two bedrooms. Excellent condition and reasonably priced. Call 68389 anytime for location. 40-42

28 ft. Safeway Trailer, excellent condition. See at Blue Valley Trailer Cts. Phone 69154. 39-43

8 mm movie camera Revere Model 84, turret, 3 lenses. Make offer. Phone 68584. 39-43

## FOR RENT

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Repair all makes. Phone 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

## WANTED

Expert watch repairing. Reasonable rates, free estimates. All work guaranteed. Graduate of nation's leading watchmakers school. Dayton Koch IE Sr. 806 Sunset. Phone. 67720 after 7:00. tr

## FOR RENT

1955 Trailer—30'. \$65 which includes lot rent and water. Located Blue Valley court. Call 67664 for appointment. 40-42

Men students. Double room with twin beds. Private entrance. Private shower and bath, two lavatories. Available at once. Phone 82030. tr

## HELP WANTED

Photographers to work on Collegian. \$1.50 a print. Must furnish own materials. We furnish camera and dark room facilities. Apply Kedzie 105A. 42-46

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

#### Friday, November 7

Senate Research committee, 11 a.m., SU walnut dining room  
Farm-City Week committee, 11:30 a.m., SU 201, 202  
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 207  
Conservation club, 7 p.m., SU 205  
Indian Students association, 7:30 p.m., SU 206  
Tommy Dorsey Band concert, 7:30 p.m., college auditorium  
Union movie, "A Man Called Peter," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater  
Faculty Folk Dance club, 8 p.m., EX 11  
Tommy Dorsey Band dance, 9:30 p.m., SU grand ballroom

#### Saturday, November 8

AFROTC testing, 7:30 a.m., EL  
Novice Debate tournament, 8 a.m., SU little theater  
Novice Debate tournament, 9 p.m., SU 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, walnut dining room, 3rd floor  
Wampus Cats, 1 p.m., SU 206  
YMCA retreat, 1 p.m., Camp Wood  
Union Listening party, 1:30 p.m., SU main lounge  
Business Administration department banquet, 6:15 p.m., SU 208  
Botany department, 6:30 p.m., SU 207  
Indian Students association, 7:30 p.m., SU 207  
Lutheran Students association square dance, 7:30 p.m., EX 11  
Union movie, "A Man Called Peter," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater  
Wranglers, 7:30 p.m., SU 205  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Bowery party, 8 p.m., chapter house

#### Sunday, November 9

Indian Students association, 1 p.m., SU 206  
Veterinary Medicine Student Wives tea, 2 p.m., SU art lounge  
Union Movie, "A Man Called Peter," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

#### Monday, November 10

Faculty Research Funds committee, 11:30 a.m., SU west ballroom  
Games and Rallies board, noon, SU 206  
Theta Sigma Phi dinner meeting, noon, SU walnut dining room  
Games committee, 4 p.m., SU 205  
Student Activities board, 4:30 p.m., SU 206  
Union Governing board, 5:30 p.m., SU 201  
Baptist Student union, 6 p.m., SU 203  
Newman club, 7 p.m., SU 204  
AWS, 7 p.m., SU 204  
Student Council, 7 p.m., SU 207  
Pershing Rifles, MS 11A, 11B  
Agricultural Education club, 7 p.m., J 15  
Clinic club, 7:15 p.m., F 102  
Religious Coordinating council, 7:30 p.m., SU art lounge  
Philosophy club, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Senior Orchestras, 7:30 p.m., N 1  
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m., SU 208  
Club Cervantes, 7:30 p.m., SU 208  
Manhattan Artist series, 8:15 p.m., College auditorium

Every Man a  
Wildcat

Every Wildcat  
Eats at

Charco's

# THINKLISH

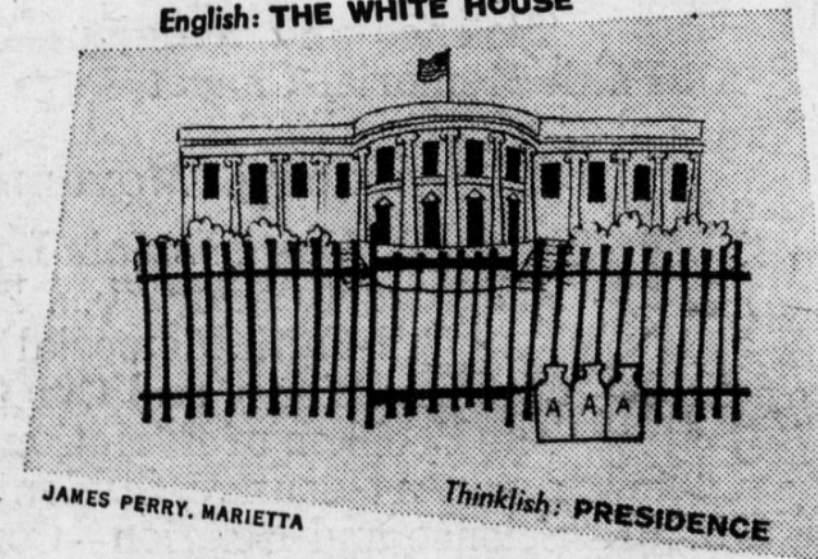
English: DOG'S JACKET



Thinklish: ROVERCOAT

AUDRE VARGOSKO, GEORGE WASHINGTON U.

English: THE WHITE HOUSE



Thinklish: PRESIDENCE

JAMES PERRY, MARIETTA

English: SHARP-TOOTHED HOUSE CAT



Thinklish: FANGORA

RODNEY COLE, KANSAS STATE COLL.

English: MUSICAL-INSTRUMENT MAKER



Thinklish: HARPENTER

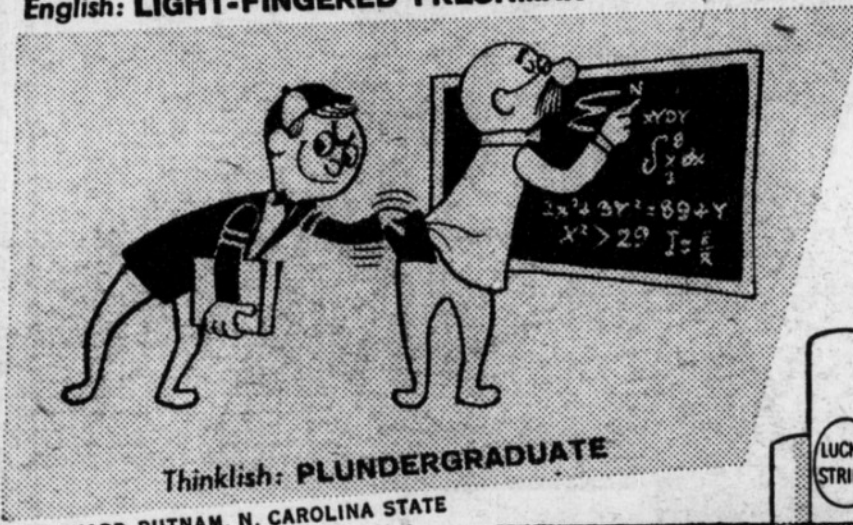
RONALD ANALONG, PITT.

English: MUSICAL COMEDY  
ABOUT A LUCKY SMOKER

Thinklish translation: Kudos to the new hit *Smoklahoma!* Plot: boy meets cigarette, boy likes cigarette. Lucky Strike was convincing as the cigarette, displaying honest good taste from beginning to end. The end? We'll tell you this much: it's glowing.



English: LIGHT-FINGERED FRESHMAN



Thinklish: PLUNDERGRADUATE

RICHARD PUTNAM, N. CAROLINA STATE

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 10, 1958

NUMBER 43

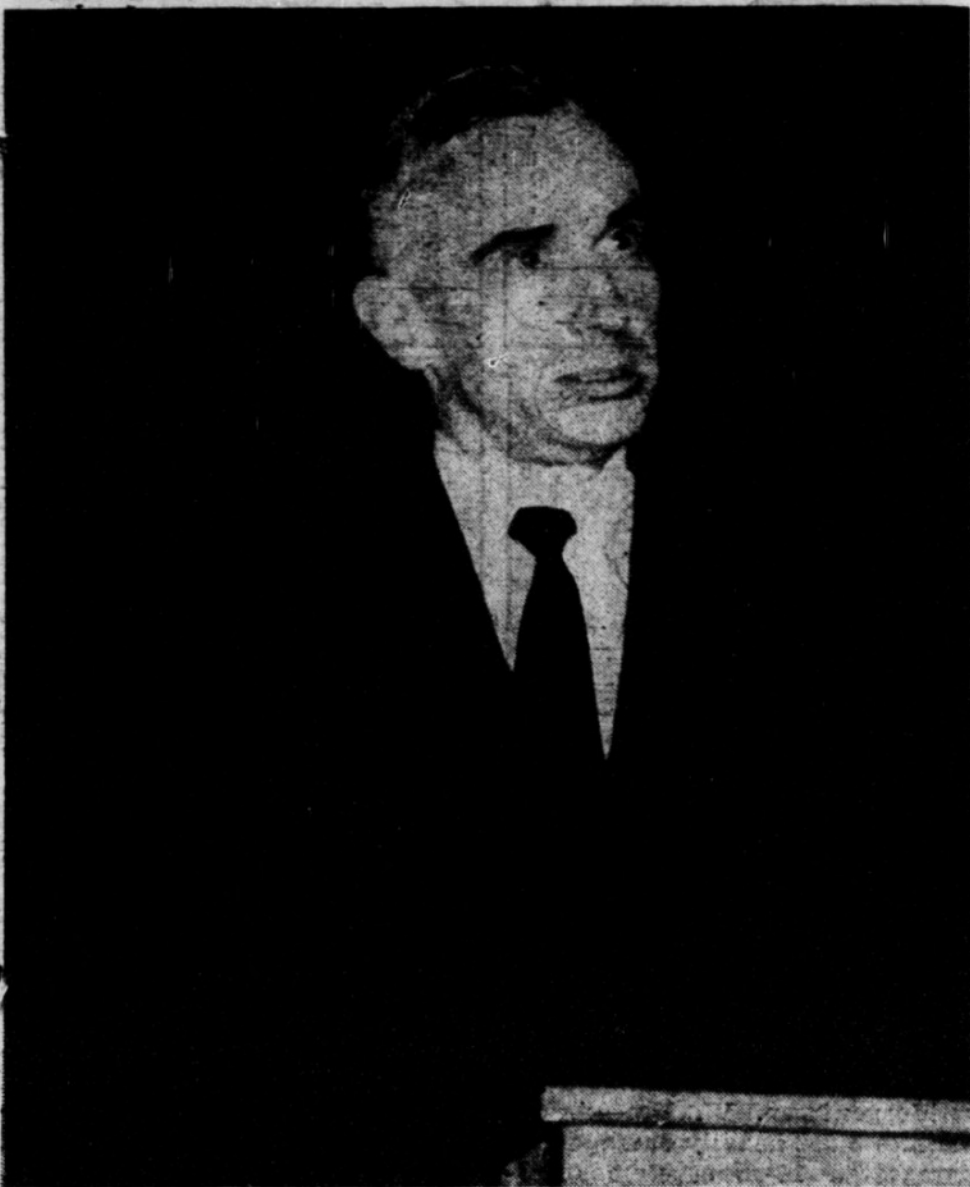


Photo by Clayton Griffin

**DR. FRANK FORNOFF**, former chemistry lecturer at Kansas State and presently chemistry lecturer at Princeton university, gave the first in a series of three lectures on "Science and Religion" in the Chapel last night.

## Religious Speaker Talks to Students

At the opening seminar of Religious Emphasis Week last night in the All-Faith Memorial chapel, Dr. Frank Fornoff said that the purposes of the two fields of science and religion are not completely different.

Dr. Fornoff, a former member of the K-State staff, was speaking on the topic "Science and Religion—Correlations." "Science isn't just a collection of laws and facts," he said, "but an attempt to form a good picture of reality."

He said that both fields require faith. "If one is to have a good Christian experience he must have faith," Dr. Fornoff said, "Faith that takes all one knows and goes on from there with trust."

He said that science must have faith in "order" in our world. He said that we all have faith that tomorrow will come and the days will all be the same length. "We don't know that these things will be," he said, "we just have faith they will be."

Dr. Fornoff said that both fields have made contributions to each other. "Religion provided a faith in one just God," he said, "and we as scientists sometimes forget that this has made a difference."

He said that religion has asserted that material things are good. He explained that this Christian belief stems from three things. Dr. Fornoff said that God created them and he is a good and just God so therefore they must be good. God came to live with man so material things must be all right on that standpoint. For the third reason he said that matter in Christian sacraments can be an outward sign for inward truths.

"Honesty and courage has to characterize the person who would go far in either field," he said. "A person in either one has to present the facts truthfully."

Dr. Fornoff said that some-

times a scientist must devise an experiment that is doubtful and it takes courage to go ahead with it. Speaking of religious courage he said, "It sometimes takes moral courage to be religious on a college campus and often, physical courage as well."

Dr. Fornoff said that one who would do well must also have the courage to make decisions. "Only when you make the decision for yourself will you be convinced it is right," he said.

"Science and Faith" will be the theme of Dr. Henry Eyring's address at the all-College assembly tomorrow in the Auditorium. The assembly, which is part of the week-long activities during Religious Emphasis Week, will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Eyring is Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Utah and holds a position of the General Board of Education for the Church of Latter Day Saints. He is an internationally recognized authority on physical chemistry.

A roundtable discussion in the Student Union main lounge and coffee hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. following the assembly. The discussion will center around the topic of the assembly.

A fireside program is scheduled for each of the K-State organized houses. The program will begin Monday evening and continue through Thursday.

A panel discussion for the K-State faculty will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the All-

Faith chapel. A panel, composed of Dr. Webster Sill, Dr. Henry Eyring, Dr. John Klotz, Dr. Max Leach, and Dr. Thomas Butcher, will discuss the "Theories of Creation and Dynamic Process."

Evening seminars at 7:30 p.m. will be in the Student Union art lounge. The topic and speaker for tonight are "Modern Science and Our Christian Faith—The Problem of

Evolution," Dr. John W. Klotz, geneticist at Concordia Teachers college, River Forest, Ill.

Tonight's fireside programs will be at Van Zile hall, Alpha Delta Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Beta Sigma Psi, Delta Upsilon, and Phi Epsilon.

Tomorrow night the sessions will be at Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Acropolis, and OK House.

## Artist Series Opens With Fleming Tonight

Sarah Fleming, soprano who will open the Artist Series tonight at 8:15 in the College auditorium, sang at a St. Paul Kiwanis club dinner at the age of 17, and within three hours the club had subscribed a scholarship for her to Hamline university.

As a freshman there, she sang with the St. Paul Civic orchestra before twelve thousand people. Again, she was offered a schol-

arship, this time to New York's Juilliard School of Music.

Other scholarships and prizes followed, including summer fellowships to the Berkshire Music center at Tanglewood. Here she appeared three times as soloist with the Boston Symphony orchestra. Her repertoire also includes an impressive list of operatic roles.

Students may buy single tickets at the door for \$1.

## 'K-State Audience the Best'—Covington

By LARRY MEREDITH

"The audience here at K-State was simply the greatest college audience we have ever had," said Warren Covington, after the performance by his re-organized Tommy Dorsey's band.

Covington said that they had never received such an ovation after each number as they did here. "This is the first time we have been here," he said. "I certainly hope we get to come back."

Because of a slight misunderstanding in the contract, Covington wasn't sure of the time he was to perform. At 7:05 p.m. Friday night he arrived at his hotel, casually dressed in a gray cardigan sweater, an old T shirt and a pair of slacks, but quickly changed.

During the short ride to the campus Covington showed his confident attitude. "You will be surprised to find out," he said, "that we very rarely make mistakes." Then he very casually stated, "We are probably the best band in the country right now, we just haven't been around long enough to prove it."

Approximately 1,200 persons attended the concert in the Auditorium. The band played many of the old Dorsey favorites as well as a lot of new numbers. Some of the older ones were "Marie," "I'll Never Smile Again," the rhythmic "Song of India," "When I Fall in Love," and "Sometimes I'm Happy."

Probably the most well received numbers were "Tea for Two Cha Cha," which is the first

record they made since the band was re-organized, "I Wanna Be Happy Cha Cha Cha," their latest record which was released last week, and a Dixieland number, "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Approximately 600 couples attended the dance in the Union after the concert.

## Europe Today Will Be Topic Of Geographer

British geographer and economist Norman Pounds will give two public lectures and conduct several seminars for Kansas State faculty and students today and tomorrow.

The talks are at 4 each afternoon. Pounds speaks today on "Eastern Europe Today" in Room 115 of Willard hall, and his Tuesday topic is "Resources and Planning in Eastern Europe." That talk will be in Room 211 of Thompson hall.

Pounds will meet with the Geography club this evening for informal discussions on Europe. Tuesday morning from 10:30 to 12, he will discuss "A Free and Secure Access to the Sea" with the K-State history faculty. He also will be guest at a luncheon at the Union Tuesday noon.



Photo by Gary Settle

**BLOWING SOME TOMMY DORSEY MUSIC** through his trombone, Warren Covington (standing) leads his band through a concert in the Auditorium and a dance in the Union Friday night.

### Directories Available

1958-59 Student Directories can be picked up beginning today in Kedzie 103A. A student must show his activity ticket before he can obtain a Directory.



# Manhattan Artist Series Set-Up Gets Too Much Student Cash

WITH STUDENT CONCERN over the activity fee at the high peak it is, it might be a good idea to examine the necessity of giving student money to the Manhattan Artist Series.

We realize the cultural and entertainment value of this program, but question whether \$3,200 of student money should have been given the Series by the Apportionment board.

Approximately 40 per cent of the Series' budget is paid for by students.

We wonder just what percentage of those attending the Series are students.

One of the faculty members in charge of the Series says figures telling how many student attend can't be released for publication because it's "poor psychology."

**FOLLOWING IS A** sure-fire way of getting a college diploma (not an education, but who cares; the diploma is what counts).

Prerequisites are money, the ability to stay out of trouble, sense enough not to participate in any kind of extracurricular activity, and the intelligence of at least a 13-year-old.

First you must talk to someone "in the know" and find out which curriculums are easy. There are many of these around, especially in the School of Arts and Sciences. An upperclassman who has been in four or five curriculums can tell you which courses

require little work and which fields are "puds."

After selecting your major, you must resist all temptation to join this or that group. Keep away from organizations and never volunteer for anything.

**AFTER ATTENDING** a few classes, you will find just how easy things are.

With the school as large as it is, in many of your classes you won't be a person, you will be a number. You will be able to blend in with the woodwork and never be noticed. At the end of the semester, with some luck, you can pass the multiple guess tests easily enough.

In smaller classes, where you run the risk of being noted by your instructor, do two things. When the instructor is lecturing give him a deep, intense look every time he glances your way. You can thing about anything you want, but as long as you have that look he will think you are interested.

At the first of the term, study a little, just enough to know what is going on. When a question and answer period comes around, never volunteer an answer, but be ready to fire one back in case you are asked a question. After a while, the instructor will presume you know the lessons and will not bother you again. When this happens, you have mastered the course and can quit studying.

**OCCASIONALLY YOU WILL** find it necessary to study a little as an emergency measure. Maybe you will have a test on short notice or will be required to do a little outside work.

This is where not having any extracurricular activities comes in. You always have plenty of time.

During your spare time, and there will be plenty of it, you can drink beer, sleep, read comic books, or play basketball at the gym.

Sometimes you may want to visit a friend in engineering or vet medicine and watch him study. Or maybe you could even saunter over to the Union and watch the "organization man" working on some committee.

After four years of such wandering around the campus, you can graduate, join the Alumni association, and be a full-fledge college grad.

You shouldn't have any trouble getting a job; you have a college diploma to prove your abilities.—GEM



World News

## West Virginia School Wrecked by Dynamite

Morgantown, W. Va.—A dynamite blast heavily damaged an integrated 17-room elementary-junior high school building today in the mining town of Osage, which had been regarded as a model desegregated community.

Sheriff Charles J. Whiston of Monongalia county said at least a case of dynamite had been touched off at two points in the main hallway of the building at 1:15 a.m. CST. A section of the brick wall of the 2½-story building was ripped out and the reinforced concrete ceiling supporting the second floor was bowed.

The school served a student body of about 300 whites and 98 negroes from the mining town and surrounding area.

Schools of Monongalia county have been integrated for about five years without incident. The building blasted today housed pupils of the first, second, third, seventh and eighth grades.

around 9 a.m., Port Lyautey officials said. A Navy pilot reported it appeared to be aviation oil, and not ship oil.

The Navy then reported that call letters from a distress signal were audible by searching aircraft.

### Poker Sessions Banned

Birmingham, England—Birmingham university has banned all-day poker games which kept students away from classes and meals and sometimes led to the gambling away of scholarship grants, the London Sunday Graphic reported yesterday.

The newspaper said members of the university's two student clubs now are limited to bridge, whist or patience between the hours of noon to 2 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. University officials admitted the all-day poker players were few, but they feared the practice would spread.

### Civilians Issued Arms

Nicosia, Cyprus—The army issued pistols to more than 100 British civilians today for protection against the Greek underground gunmen who have killed 10 unarmed Britons in less than six weeks.

At the same time, the British air force announced it has discharged about 3,000 Greek civilian employees as a precaution against a repetition of the bombing that killed two airmen and wounded seven on Saturday.

The air force said replacements for the discharged Greeks will be sent from England.

## Telegraphic Tabloid

By United Press International

McMurdo Sound, Antarctica—One pilot of the Navy's VX-6 squadron lost not only his rakish beard but a "customer" today to Capt. Robert J. Seagle's order that everybody shave.

"I'd have flown anywhere with that fellow," said one wondering member of the squadron of the shaven pilot. "Now he looks like a scared little boy."

Bristol, England—An outdoor bulletin board offered two pounds reward today for:

"Lost: large bulldog, black spots on back. Eat anything. Particularly fond of children."

London—Kenneth Evans, 18, a piggery worker, looked around to see why the pigs were being so quiet while he cleaned their pen. Evans found they were eating his pay. He salvaged just \$1 of the \$15 that had fallen from his pocket.

Laurens, Iowa—Mrs. R. W. Lind served up pheasant to her family yesterday—the first day of hunting season and the first one she ever bagged. She found it under her daughter's bed.

## United States Party Platform

The United States party pledges to fulfill the following platform:

1. To sponsor a Senior Day including the following activities:
  - a. To reserve a senior section at the K-State-Colorado basketball game, January 10, 1959.
  - b. To sponsor an All-Senior banquet before the K-State-Colorado basketball game and to extend closing hours for seniors following the previously mentioned basketball game.
  - c. To sponsor the sale of Senior badges.

2. To sponsor a Senior Class picnic to be held during the spring.

3. To make appropriate plans for a Senior Class Reunion to be held on the K-State campus in 1964.
4. To prepare a Senior Class Newsletter to be sent out following graduation.

5. To select and purchase an appropriate gift to be presented to the College by the senior class.

Signed,

Rhea Serpan, President  
Mel Eaton, Vice President  
Anne Pederson, Secretary  
Winkie Killian, Treasurer.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

### Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at College post office or outside Riley county .....\$4.50  
One semester outside Riley county .....\$3.00  
One year in Riley county .....\$5.50  
One semester in Riley county .....\$3.50

## Tables Dominated by Certain Campus Groups In State University Student Union Snack Bar

**STUDENT UNION** administrators at Alaska State University of Fishery and Applied Fishery have provided a permanent table in the forty-niner room for the school's ping-pong team. The table is a large slab with benches on either side capable of supporting The Mighty Team in its off hours. It is situated next to the juke box.

Before a game members of the Ugh-Lug pep club drape the table with yellow streamers and let down a huge canopy inscribed with the words, "On, You Ugh-Lugs." Throughout the week, The Team sits silently at its table and watches the girls go by. When one saunters by that particularly suits The Team's collective fancy, the captain may be heard to murmur, "Ugh!" and the cry is taken up by other Ugh-Luggers until each has loosed the emotional tensions built up by the prospect of Saturday's match.

Once, two unsuspecting Alaska Staters were reported to have trespassed on The Team's territory. It was late at night and the place was deserted. The women purchased their beverages and started in the direction of the empty table, but before they could seat themselves, they thought they heard the eerie cry of The Team—"Ugh... ugh... ugh... ugh... oh boy!" The women did not take the liberty of trying to sit at The Team Table again.

**THEN THERE WAS** a group of visiting Repub-

licans from Kansas who dropped by the Union to do a little pre-electioneering. Unfamiliar with the customs of Ugh-Luggers at Alaska State, the party moved toward The Table. Heading them off as low man on the totem pole, ping-pong bench warmer Mighty-Moose Much-Luck. (The Team's captain had sent Much-Luck over ahead of time to prepare for the coming.)

Outsiders invading The Team's stamping grounds! What would Much-Luck do? Would he let The Team down? No! he charged in front of the visitors (without so much as an excuse me, sir.) But the newcomers, thinking Much-Luck wished only to clear the table for them, handed him two used coffee cups and three soppy napkins. Much-Luck took the cup to the kitchen then returned and seated himself at The Table—with the visitors. Time was running out. He searched for the "mot juste." He had to be tactful.

"SOCK-ROCK DOCKING," said Much-Luck. No one made a move. "Good-speed to Reed." They ignored him. It was too late—The Team entered, marching in tight formation. Bringing up the rear was Coach Omnibus Paddlemore. Much-Luck was out of luck.

"Gee Coach, whabsabig idea, dose guys takin' over our table?" said the captain. Coach Paddlemore smiled and smiled. Then he walked over and began clearing the table. The Team began helping him and this was how Bus' boys got their name.



## Activities

# Opera, Four One-Act Plays Slated For Fine Arts Festival Nov. 16-23

"The Medium," an opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti directed by William R. Fischer and Earl Hoover, will be part of the Fine Arts Festival, November 16-23.

Four one-act plays sponsored by the K-State Players are also on the program. The four will be "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," by Ernest Hemingway; "The Night the Ghost Got In," by James Thurber; "Why I Live at the P.O.," by Eudora Welty, and "The Demon Lover," by Elizabeth Bowen.

Concerts and recitals will be given by the College-Civic orchestra conducted by Luther Leavenworth. Orchestras directed by Judith Hodge, the Resident String Quartet, Miss Marion Pelton, and Charles Stratton, piano-lecture.

Contemporary Italian painting, sculpture, and architecture will be featured in the art portion of the festival. An exhibition of amateur art, sponsored by the Kansas Rural-Urban Art Program, will also be shown.

Two dance movies, "A Dancer's World," narrated by Martha Graham, and "The Moor's Pavan," narrated by Jose Lemon, will be shown in the little theater.

Lectures, demonstrations, group discussions, and teas will take place throughout the week. The festival is a joint project of the art, dance, drama, and music departments.

### Block and Bridle

Norval Ralstin, AH Sr, was elected as senior representative from the Block and Bridle club to the Little American Royal at the regular Block and Bridle meeting last week.

The club voted unanimously in favor of having a horse tank dur-

ing Ag Week which is to be held in the spring the same week as the Little American Royal.

### Home Ec Council

The Home Economics council met recently in Calvin lounge. Amendments to the SGA constitution and to the Margaret Justin Home Economics club constitution were submitted and will be voted on at the next meeting.

It was announced that tickets for the Snowball will go on sale November 13, and booths for selling tickets will be set up November 20 and 21 in the Union, Calvin, and Anderson halls. Voting can be done when tickets are purchased. The ticket cost is \$1.50 a couple.

### Ag Council

A combined meeting of the Ag Council and the heads of the de-

partments in the School of Agriculture was conducted Monday evening to make plans for the Little American Royal and Ag Week in the Spring.

There was discussion on changing the name to Ag Science Day. Director Wilson was chairman of the meeting.

The Ag Council had their group picture taken for the Royal Purple at the meeting.

### Lahey Home Entered

Dean of Women Margaret Lahey reported to Manhattan police that her house at 1825 Colorado had been entered sometime last week while she was out of town. Nothing was reported missing, but the house had been ransacked.

# Daily Tabloid

## Monday, November 10

Faculty Research Fund committee, 11:30 a.m., SU banquet room A, B  
Theta Sigma Phi luncheon, noon, SU walnut dining room  
Games and Rallies committee, noon, SU 206  
Games committee, SU 205, 4 p.m.  
AWS, 4 p.m., SU 204  
Student Activities board, 4:30 p.m., SU 206  
Union Governing board, 5:30 p.m., SU 201  
Baptist Student Union, 6 p.m., SU 203  
AWS, 6 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Newman club, 7 p.m., SU 203, 204  
Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., MS 11A-B  
Agricultural Education club, 7 p.m., J 15  
Clinic club, 7:15 p.m., F 102  
Club Cervantes, 7:30 p.m., SU 208  
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m., SU 205  
Senior Orchestras, 7:30 p.m., Nichols 1  
Philosophy club, 7:30 p.m., SU 206  
Religious Co-ordinating council, 7:30 p.m., SU art lounge  
Artist Series, 8:15 p.m., Auditorium

## Tuesday, November 11

Assembly, Henry Eyring, 9:30 a.m., Auditorium  
College Federal Credit Union, 11:30 a.m., SU walnut dining room  
Geography, History and Government, Economics and Sociology seminar committee luncheon, SU 201, 202  
Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 206  
Faculty senate, 4 p.m., SU 207  
Art committee, 4 p.m., SU 205  
Union Movies committee, 4 p.m., SU 203  
Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204  
Activities chairmen, 5 p.m., SU 208  
American Chemical society dinner, 6 p.m., SU 201, 202  
Sports Car club, 7 p.m., SU 206  
Art committee, 7 p.m., SU 207  
Student Council, 7 p.m., SU 207

Y-Orpheum committee, 7 p.m., SU 203  
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive  
Masonic club, 7 p.m., J 15  
ASME, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater  
Biology exam, 7:30 p.m., WA 231, 238, EL D 106, 108, W 101, 115  
Arab-American club, 7:30 p.m., SU 204  
Junior orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Nichols 1  
Religious Co-ordinating council, 7:30 p.m., SU art lounge  
Vet. wives beginning bridge, 7:30 p.m., SU 205  
Kappa Phi, 7:30 p.m., Wesley foundation  
Dames club beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 208  
Big Eight Talent shown auditions, 8 p.m., SU main ballroom

## Missionary To Visit K-State Campus

A missionary to Japan, the Rev. Theodore W. Livingston, will be in Manhattan and at Kansas State college November 15-18 to meet with student religious groups and to counsel students interested in the missionary field.

His visit is being sponsored by the United Student Christian council, which is composed of the K-State YMCA and YWCA organizations and various Protestant student groups.

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# Collegian SPORTS

Junior Varsity?

## Wildcat Frosh Gridders Downed By Husker Yearlings at Lincoln

K-State's freshman football squad finished an abbreviated 1958 two-game schedule by dropping a 19-2 game to Nebraska's frosh at Lincoln.

The Cats drew first blood, with Norman Maxwell tackling Husker Charles Filbert in the end zone following a bad snap from center on an attempted punt, for a two-point safety.

Cornhusker fullback Dave Roberts put the hosts into the lead on a four-yard run in the second quarter, and scored again after the intermission on an 11-yard jaunt.

Halfback Bill Leifur gave the winners the final tally on a two-yard plunge in the last quarter.

K-State freshman quarterbacks Scott Allen and Gary Kershner hit on 16 of 30 passes for 159 yards—a large percentage of the Cats' 241-yard total.

This was the K-State frosh

squad's second loss of the season. In the opener two weeks ago, Coach Ed Dissinger's team was downed by Kansas University's frosh, 36-21.

Nebraska's yearlings won their second of the season—they beat Iowa State earlier, 21-14.

	NU	KS
Passes	7-16	16-30
Yards rushing	242	82
Yards passing	69	159
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	45	100
First downs	16	12

## Cat Coach 'Tired of Losing, Really Going after Cyclones'

By JAY WORKMAN

Stillwater—"We're tired of playing tough ball games and losing by six or seven points," Coach Bus Mertes said in the dressing room following Saturday's 14-7 loss to Oklahoma State.

"We're really going after Iowa State in this next one—but the Cyclones have one of the best defenses in the Big Eight. It'll be a tough game. The 22 points Oklahoma university got are the most scored on Iowa State this year."

The scoring opened with 7:36 left in the first half when Jim Wiggins, OSU halfback, plunged two yards to cap a Cowpoke drive covering 43 yards in five plays.

Wildcat end Ced Price blocked the extra point kick.

Wiggins scored again in the last period when he took a pitchout, evaded defender George Whitney, and ran 36 yards down the sideline. Duane Wood ran the PAT over to make the score 14-0.

K-State tallied with 2:48 remaining in the game after moving 68 yards in 10 plays when the left half Dale Evans ran off left tackle from five yards out. Ben Grosse, who saw only limited action, converted.

Two plays before the Wildcat touchdown, Cowpoke tackle Harold Beatty intercepted a pass on the OSU 23 and returned it 32 yards, but the Cowpokes were penalized 15 yards for roughing the passer, and K-State got the ball first and ten on the 18 yard line.

K-State crossed the OSU 35 only once, and rushed for 132 yards, three less than did Cowboy halfback Duane Wood.

Wiggins was the No. 2 Poke runner with 93 yards on 12 carries. Whitney and Bill Gallagher were the top Cat ground gainers with 35 and 30 yards respectively on 7 tries apiece.

Les Krull completed 6 of 11 passes for 68 yards for the Wildcats, while Wiggins caught two OSU throw for 37 yards and the high spot in that department.

Mertes remarked that his grid-

ders came back in the second half and did a better job. "We couldn't pass more in the second half because we were so deep in our own territory—we need better pass protection and defense."

	K-State	OSU
First downs	12	21
Rushing yardage	132	320
Passing yardage	68	58
Passes	6-13	5-9
Passes intercepted by	0	3
Punts	7-39.7	6-34.2
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	31	75

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### Tonight's IM Roundball

YMCA vs The Crew, 6:45 p.m., West court; Kasbah vs Ag Engineers, 6:45 p.m., Center court; House of Brec vs Hot Shots, 6:45 p.m., East court; Rebels vs Rockhounds, 7:35 p.m., West court; Acropolis vs Fat Daddies, 7:35 p.m., Center court; Wesley Foundation vs Golem Harbtrotters, 7:30 p.m., East court; West Stadium vs the Weenies, 8:25 p.m., West court, Newman club vs Jr. AVMA, 8:25 p.m., Center court; and the Speedsters vs Jewell County Sons, 8:25 p.m., West court.

## Harriers Finish Seventh

K-State finished seventh in the Big Eight Cross Country meet at Norman Saturday, and Oklahoma's Gail Hodgson set a new conference record.

Hodgson, the Sooner star from South Africa, covered the three-mile course in 14:00.4, finishing well ahead of Oklahoma State's Miles Eiseman, who was clocked in 14:13.

## Dick West Winner In Pigskin Contest

Dick West, ChE Soph, picked a 19-7 Oklahoma State victory to win this week's Pigskin Prognostications contest. The Cowboys won the game, 14-7.

West was fairly close on the statistics. He guessed 15 first downs, 140 rushing yards, and 50 passing yards. The Wildcats made 12 first downs, 132 yards rushing, and 68 yards passing.

Most of the 39 contestants who submitted entries had little faith in K-State. Only six foresaw a Wildcat victory, while 32 predicted an Oklahoma State win, and one guessed a tie.

Kansas won the team championship for the 12th straight time, with a total of 37 points. The other teams' scores were Iowa State, 92; Colorado, 98; Oklahoma, 112; Nebraska, 117; Oklahoma State, 130; K-State, 138; and Missouri, 145. Low score wins.

A total of 17 runners bettered the old conference record of 14:58 set last year by Tom Skutka of Kansas.

Skutka finished third Saturday and four other Jayhawks finished among the top 11. Billy Mills was fourth, Brian Travis was ninth, Dan Ralston was 10th, and Berry Crawford 11th.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 11, 1958

NUMBER 44



Photo by Bart Everett

**CROWD-PLEASER SARAH FLEMING** opened the season's Manhattan Artist Series last night. The soprano performed before an audience of about 600 in the Auditorium.

## Artist Series Opener Enjoyed by Audience

By ALICE HASTINGS

It was easy to understand last night why the New York critics predict a stellar future for soprano Sarah Fleming, who opened this year's Artist Series before an audience of about 600 in the College auditorium.

In the pompous Mozart Aria, "Strongly Founded a Marble Tower," Miss Fleming demonstrated the range and control

needed for demanding operatic roles.

In her Debussy numbers, her ability as an actress and the sensitive accompaniment of Jared Bogardus helped to establish the mysterious, minor mood of the music.

Miss Fleming responded to an enthusiastic audience with three encores, ending with "Beautiful Dreamer," which, she explained, was her first solo and still a favorite.

## Speakers Endorse Religion In KS Seminars Yesterday

Three Religious Emphasis Week speakers, discussing tolerance, evolution, and science, yesterday gave staunch endorsement to religion's role in modern-day living.

"There is no satisfactory mechanism for evolution," Dr. John Klotz told members of the Religious Co-ordinating Council and other interested persons in the art lounge of the Union.

Doctor Klotz, a geneticist from Concordia Teachers College in River Forest, Ill., said he was a "creationist," believing God created a functional world of completed animals rather than single-celled animals which developed into higher forms.

Doctor Klotz noted present-day evolutionists do not claim

—as some of Darwin's contemporaries did—that man evolved from apes. Evolutionists today seek to show how man and apes had a common ancestor—or, "We may be a 26th cousin to an ape."

Noting how "honest people can differ," Doctor Klotz said he regretted the strong emotional tinge to the problem of evolution.

He said there is no question about the fact of change in nature, pointing to Biblical reference to the changelessness of God in contrast to changing man. But he said the main question concerned the degree of change: Is it limited or unlimited? Doctor Klotz said he believed the changes had been limited.

"The conflicts and differences between religion and science can actually be opportunities if the conflict can be overcome," Dr. Frank Fornoff said at a seminar in the All-Faith Memorial chapel.

Doctor Fornoff, a former member of the K-State staff, explained that the differences will not disappear, but will have to be worked out by offering some type of solution. "The opportunity will be developed only if the conflict can stimulate a result," he said.

'Molecule Man' Says ...

## Nothing as Important As Christianity Today

"Nothing is as important in contemporary American life as the strength of our great Christian tradition," said Dr. Henry Eyring, authority on physical chemistry, at this morning's all-College assembly.

"The ultimate evil in the world today is the belief that one man

can tell another what to do and what not to do."

Terming himself a "molecule man," Dr. Eyring proceeded to discuss the integration of "Science and Faith" in his own life. He reduced reasons for his religious belief into three main categories:

1) The Christian tradition of his family; 2) The philosophical point of view he has come to through the years; and 3) The emphasis placed on the importance of the individual by Christianity.

Dr. Eyring, also dean of the Graduate school of Utah university, traced his family's Christian tradition back 100 years to

his grandfather who was a Mormon missionary in Oklahoma.

He aimed his discussion of philosophical beliefs at a "point of view acceptable to all of us:" the magnitude of the universe, its order, the possibility of its "burning out," and certainty of purpose to the universe.

On the subject of Christianity, Dr. Eyring stated it had given us "many wonderful things." Democracy, he professed, is a gift of our religious tradition, as opposed to the system which centers around importance of the state. "I wonder if the price of giving up one's individuality can even be made up in heaven," he questioned.

## SCONA IV Confab Is December 10-13

"Sources of Tension—National and International" will be the theme of the fourth annual Student Conference on National Affairs. This conference, called SCONA IV, will be December 10 through 13 at Texas A&M college.

Lynn Mechesney, Gvt Sr, and Gary Rumsey, ME Sr, will represent K-State at the meeting, which will be attended by 150 delegates from 64 colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

SCONA centers around the idea that better informed students today will be more responsible citizens tomorrow. It is hoped that the students who attend this conference will be able to better understand our foreign relations and spread this understanding to their campuses.

A unique feature of SCONA is that all expenses of the delegates are paid by the SCONA committee through donations made by firms and individuals.

## New K-State Pep Song Will Be Heard Saturday

A new Kansas State College pep song, "Win for Kansas State," will be performed for the first time at halftime of the Iowa State College-Wildcat football game here Saturday.

The composition is by Dr. Milo Sweet and Charles Fielder of Altadena, Calif., and the words for the song were written by Mrs. C. C. Brewer of Manhattan, a former K-Stater.

Sweet became acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Brewer, staunch K-State supporters, on a boat trip. When the Brewers learned the Californian had written more than 65 songs for colleges and universities, they pressed him to write one for Kansas State College. His "Win for Kansas State" is the result.

Sweet has composed songs for most of the major institutions in the country, with the "Fight On" song for the University of Southern California perhaps the best known. Among his compositions are "Fight for Old Mizzou" and "Fight on Cowboys," for Oklahoma State university.

Theme for the K-State band's

halftime show will be "Stars of Kansas State in 1958." Outstanding K-State personalities and organizations will be honored according to Director Jean Hedlund.

The new pep song, "Win for Kansas State," will be played while the band salutes athletic heroes and the department of intercollegiate athletics.

There also will be salutes for Mel Eaton, "Miss Football of 1958"; for the band twirlers; and for K-State flash card section.

Words for the rally song: Come on and win this game today Go on to show 'em how you play Yard by yard . . . let's keep the pressure on 'Til the gun, and we have won.

You've got a date, now don't be late

Go on and win for Kansas State Go in and fight! So loyal Wildcats see,

You're goin' right on to victory.

Wild Cats! Riled Cats! Howling, scowling so! Tiled cats, Wild cats, Prowling to and fro; Battered but gay, loving the fray, On to victory.

## Seminars, Fireside Talks Religious Activities Today

Seminars and fireside discussions highlight today's Religious Emphasis Week activities.

Dr. Robert Kiser will speak on "Fallout" at a seminar at 4 p.m. in All-Faith Memorial chapel.

Other seminars of the day will include "Modern Science and Our Christian Society" by Dr. John W. Klotz, geneticist at Concordia Teachers college, River Forest, Ill. This seminar will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Union art lounge.

"Science and Religion—Synthesis" is Dr. Frank Fornoff's seminar topic. Doctor Fornoff, a former member of the K-State staff, will speak at 8:30 p.m. in the All-Faith chapel.

Seminary students living on the campus during Religious Emphasis Week will be available at 6 p.m. for questioning at fireside

discussions at Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Acropolis, and the OK House.

## Council To Discuss Future SGA Exam

An examination over the SGA structure and constitution to be given to future Student Council candidates and standing committee chairmen will be discussed by Student Council tonight at 7 p.m. in the Activities Center of the Union.

The Council will also make plans and policies for the Student Council committee that will apportion the Y-Orpheum net income.

## Y-Orph Positions Open

All persons interested in positions as Y-Orpheum committee sub-chairmen should apply in the Union Activities center before 5 p.m. Wednesday. Publicity, Program, and House Management and Tickets committee sub-chairmanships, and a position as secretary to the business manager are open.



# Faculty Senate's Duty Is to Ban Forced ROTC

TODAY THE EXECUTIVE committee of the Faculty Senate will meet and may consider the question of optional ROTC for Kansas State.

We urge both the committee and the Senate to do their jobs, and to give swift and serious consideration to this question and not let it get bogged down in departmental red tape.

Last Tuesday fall drilling ended for Army ROTC cadets and this Thursday the Air Force has its finale of the semester.

These circus performances will take place again in the spring, but we hope the "conscientious objectors" will be able to get some satisfaction from the fact that there will be an end to these required "stumbling ceremonies" soon.

We must have optional ROTC for the sake of those students who do not wish to get in the program and also those cadets who want to get the most out of the program.

It is a mess the way it is. The Faculty Senate must act!

\* \* \*

WE WONDER WHY the new student Directory has only three ads. The idea of making it 8½ by 11 was so ads could be sold and thus use less activity fee money. But if ads can't be sold, the directory should be changed back to the handy 4 by 6 size of a couple of years ago.—GEM

## World News

# Nation Pays Tribute to Veterans; Servicemen of 3 Wars Honored

Compiled from UPI

By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Washington—The nation paused today to pay tribute to the American veterans—living and dead—of three major wars in this century.

Veterans' Day ceremonies here and across the land stressed the sacrifice of the 616,619 servicemen who died for their country, and the task of keeping the peace shared by America's 22,723,000 living veterans.

Focal point for the national observance was the hushed acres at nearby Arlington National cemetery. Solemn wreath ceremonies at the graves of fallen comrades were the order of the day.

Schools, government offices and some businesses were closed in many communities for the 40th commemoration of what was once called Armistice Day in remembrance of the end of World War I at exactly 11 a.m. on November 11, 1918.

## Hussein Becomes Hero

Beirut, Lebanon—Western diplomatic sources said today Syrian attempts to force down Jordan's King Hussein may have been the heart of a plot to kidnap the 23-year-old monarch and force his abduction in favor of a pro-Nasser government.

All indications were the plot had boomeranged—that Hussein had become a great hero to his people, a Moslem warrior whose victory in personal combat rallied his people as never before and drowned out in a burst of rejoicing the unrest in his desert kingdom.

Hussein was meeting today in an emergency session with his cabinet and there was widespread belief he would protest to the United Nations against Syrian "aggression" and might ask the West for modern fighters that could combat Syrian MIGs on even terms.

## School Decision Today

Little Rock—The Little Rock School board decides at a meeting today whether to resign as a group in the face of a new federal court order that it proceed with plans to integrate the city's high schools.

The one Negro and three white high schools are already closed in defiance of integration rulings. Many white students are attending private segregated classes under a massive, state-supported resistance plan.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus told a cheering segregationist rally in New Or-

leans last night that the federal government "has not one continental thing to say about the private segregated schools in Little Rock" and they will continue to operate.

## Berlin Fears Blockade

Berlin—Isolated West Berlin today feared a total Communist blockade despite an American pledge to fight if necessary to hold the city against the Communists.

The threat came from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev who said yesterday the Soviets will transfer to the East German government the four-power functions still exercised by the Soviets—control of the air, land and canal lifelines to the West.

He threatened to annul the four-power Potsdam agreements under which the Western powers occupy and supply this city 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain. If the threat is carried out it could lead to a new blockade even more complete and dangerous than that of 1948-49.

## Wichita Hits Cranks

Wichita—Wichita started a crack-down on cranks today.

This aircraft manufacturing center has been the scene of several bomb threats since a Tulsa engineer killed himself with a bomb in municipal airport about two weeks ago.

Yesterday an unidentified man threatened twice to bomb North high school. The first time, police searched the huge school building while students studied. The students were evacuated the second time. No bomb was found.

## Mars Studied

Rapid City, S.D.—A high-altitude balloon was scheduled to soar 80,000 feet into the air today, carrying a telescope for a "close up" observation of the planet Mars.

Research conducted during the flight will be concerned primarily with determining the water vapor content of

# Material, Not Coach, Downfall Of K-State Football Fortunes

MANY STUDENTS ARE BLAMING the coaching staff for K-State's poor football team. Although the gridders are a never-say-die bunch, we believe the material, not the coaches, is the cause of the Wildcats 2-6 season record. And it's the fault of the Kansas high school athletic system that the material isn't any better.

Of course the Cats have some out-of-state players, but they usually are the left-overs their home-state schools didn't want. K-State can't get the best players, probably because it has a reputation for losing and it doesn't have many wealthy alums.

The state of Oklahoma has a football program designed to build players from the time they are in grade school.

Up until this year high schools had spring football practice, but this has been discontinued. Now the teams will start practicing earlier in the fall. Some of the bigger schools send players to football camps during the summer—the boys give up their social life to practice football.

INTEREST IN THE GAME, something all Okie boys have, is instilled at an early age. Grade schools have organized teams and even travel to other cities to play. Junior high schools have "A" and "B" squads and so do senior high schools. In this way everyone gets to play—sometimes a "B" squad player has the potential to develop

into a college gridder—and does it because his interested is maintained.

All major sports have tournaments at the end of the season. North and South Oklahoma high school all-star teams are picked in baseball, basketball and football from athletes who have been graduated. They get together during the summer to practice and then play at a three-day coaching clinic in Oklahoma City in August. The North-South baseball teams clash on Thursday, the cagers play Friday, and the football game is Saturday. College coaches thus get a chance to see the prospects for college freshman teams.

A week or two after the Oklahoma City contests, the best players from the North and South teams go to a coaching clinic at Wichita Falls, Texas, to play Texas all-star teams in all three sports.

We saw a game on Lewis field in Stillwater before the K-State-OSU tilt between teams of 12 and 13 year old boys. Several of the backs were good little chuckers—tossing several 30 to 40 yard bullet passes. Exemplifying Oklahoma talent for the future.

ALL THE YOUNGSTERS want to play college football—especially for the Big Red. The Oklahoma boys aren't stronger than Kansans and don't have better coaches—they just have more interest, ambition and encouragement.

Also, many high schools have been getting rid of aged, "character-building" and "sportsmanship" coaches and hiring men just out of college—coaches who want to win at all costs within the rules. They feel the game should be played for fun, but that you can't have much fun losing.

The Aggies drip with self-confidence about Oklahoma athletes being tops. Saturday morning before the game, as we walked through the OSU Student Union (which makes K-State's look bush-league), we noticed signs stating the time and place for a "victory dance" Saturday night.

OKLAHOMA STATE DRAWS GOOD crowds too. It had averaged 25,800 in home games previous to K-State and has averaged 19,300 this year in games on the road. It was a disappointing 12,000 fans that showed up in the 40,000 capacity stadium to watch the Wildcats.

Well, maybe the Cats can beat South Dakota State next fall. Or the athletic department could return to scheduling Fort Hays State.—J. workman

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

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## Over the Ivy Line

# Detroit University Elected Gridder as Queen; Coeds Shell Out Two-Bits to Bid for Date

By Jane Butel

ABOUT 15 YEARS AGO the students of the University of Detroit accidentally elected a football player as Bonfire Queen to reign over Homecoming. Nominations were made from the floor that year, and when the votes were counted it was found that a candidate named Georgene had won. Whereupon a student looked up her record in the registrar's office in order to notify her. The files showed that Georgene so and so did not exist but there was a George so and so. George was a freshman football player and needless to say he was not allowed to rule as Bonfire Queen.

COEDS ARE GIVEN a real edge over men students at a dance once a year at the University of Detroit. Coeds need simply to pay a quarter and make their bid for a certain gentleman for that night. A bureau sends out the invitations and then reopens to give answers to the anxious girls about their

dates. Each girl is expected to make her date a corsage which will be judged.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA'S first football team in history had a colorful beginning and an unbeaten 1-0 record. The team was organized after receiving a challenge from the University of New Mexico. About 20 men became interested and volunteered to play. Most of them had considerable football experience too. Their chief problem was the lack of a coach, but when a long lanky guy named Gailbraith came into town their luck changed. He claimed he had been an assistant to Pop Warner, and accepted an offer to act as coach for the large sum of \$150—half before the game and the other half to come afterwards. Thanksgiving day came and the Arizona rookie team defeated New Mexico who was just a little embarrassed over the whole situation.





# West Stadium Wins Opener In Intramural Roundball Play

West Stadium, last year's winner in independent basketball competition, started this season with a 36-29 win over the Weenies, as intramural play got under way last night in Ahearn gymnasium.

Lee Young led the victors, scoring 10 points.

The Rockhounds, playing with only four men, came out on the short end of a lopsided 50-8 score in a game with the Rebels. Ken Nakari scored 18 to pace the winners.

Richard Schoof scored half of the Ag Engineers' points as it slipped by the Kasbah, 20-19, in the closest game of the night.

## Northwest Captures Gals' IM Swimming

Northwest hall with 52 points, Waltheim hall with 47 points, and Pi Beta Phi with 21 points were the three top teams in women's intramural swimming competition last week.

Individual first place winners and events: Free style, Mary Moak, Waltheim hall; Back crawl, Mary Moak, Waltheim hall; Medley relay, Pat Kahrs, Pattie Prentup, and Janet Smith, Northwest hall;

Side stroke, Karen Iorger, Waltheim hall; Breast stroke, Margene Edwards, Northwest hall; Diving, Carolyn Buch, Waltheim hall; and Elementary back stroke, Karen Iorger, Waltheim hall.

In the lowest scoring game, the Glolem Harbtrotters beat Wesley Foundation, 14-12. Jerry Underwood got 6 points for the Harbtrotters.

### Tonight's IM Roundball

Sigma Phi Nothing vs 357 club, 6:45 p.m., West court; House of Williams vs A. A. club, 6:45 p.m., Center court; Raiders vs Geologists, 6:45 p.m., East court; American Institute of Architects vs Hi Five, 7:35 p.m., West court; Disciple Student Fellowship vs Vets association, 7:35 p.m., Center court; Westminster Foundation vs 1031 club, 7:35 p.m., East court; O. K. house vs Scholarship house, 8:25 p.m., West court; Beta Theta Pi vs Delta Sigma Phi, 8:25 p.m., Center court; and Beta Sigma Psi vs Sigma Chi, 8:25 p.m., East court.

YMCA romped past the Crew, 47-29, with Darrell Rosenow getting scoring honors for the night, 21, for the Y.

Results of last night's games: Ag Engineers defeated the Kasbah, 20-19; YMCA defeated the Crew, 47-29; The Hot Shots defeated House of Brec, 29-26; the Rebels defeated the Rockhounds, 50-8; the Fat Daddies defeated Acropolis, 23-10; West Stadium defeated the Weenies, 36-29; the Glolem Harbtrotters defeated Wesley foundation, 14-12; the Speedsters defeated the Jewell County Sons, 31-21; and Jr. AVMA defeated the Newman club, 22-19.

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# Sooners, MU Get Ready

By UPI

Missouri stresses defense and more defense this week as it struggles to get ready for the Big Eight strongboy—Oklahoma.

Coach Dan Devine of Missouri said last week's emphasis on defense paid off against Colorado—one of the nation's top rushing offense teams. The Tigers limited Colorado to 84 yards on the ground.

Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson yesterday said Missouri's exceptional backfield units and excellent lines will provide the stiffest competition of the year for the Sooners Saturday.

"We stand no chance of win-

ning unless we play considerably better than we have all year, and that includes against Colorado," Wilkinson told the Oklahoma City Quarterback club.

Missouri received no serious injuries in its win over Colorado last week, and should be at full strength this Saturday with sophomore halfback Donnie Smith recovered from an ankle injury.

Oklahoma opened its week-long preparations for the Tigers with a brief, light workout yesterday. The game at Norman, Okla., is expected to be a sellout.

The Sooners reviewed their new offensive patterns and went over defensive plans yesterday.

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# Religious Emphasis Week Program

## Wednesday, November 12

- 3:00 "A Heretic Looks at Evolution" ..... Dr. Max Leach  
Art Lounge, Student Union
- 4:00 "Theories of Creation and Dynamic Process"  
Panel Discussion—Moderator ..... Dr. Webster Sill  
Panel: Dr. Henry Eyring, Dr. John W. Klotz,  
Dr. Max Leach, Dr. Thomas Butcher
- 7:30 "The Fifth Dimension" ..... Dr. Thomas Butcher  
Art Lounge, Student Union
- 8:30 "Scientific and Religious Concepts of  
Creation" ..... Dr. Henry Eyring  
All-Faith Memorial Chapel

## Thursday, November 13

- 3:00 "God and Machinery" ..... Mr. Murray Wilson  
Art Lounge, Student Union
- 4:00 "Some Views on the Morality of the Use of  
Nuclear Weapons" ..... Dr. Robert Clack  
All-Faith Memorial Chapel
- 7:30 "Design of the Church—Symbolism: Its Use  
and Purpose" ..... Mr. Angus McCallum  
Art Lounge, Student Union
- 8:30 "The Six Worlds We Live in" ..... Dr. Henry Eyring  
All-Faith Memorial Chapel

## Friday, November 14

- 4:00 "Can a Scientist Believe?" ..... Dr. Herbert Moser  
All-Faith Memorial Chapel
- 7:30 "The Religious View of Man and the Person-  
ality Sciences—Conflicting, Agreeing,  
Complementing?" ..... Chaplin Thomas Klink  
All-Faith Memorial Chapel

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# Daily Tabloid

... In Student Directory

## Johnsons Edge Smiths

By MARTHA STEPS

The Johnsons outnumbered the Smiths 66-60 to win the distinction of being the most popular name on campus, according to the new Student Directory. Millers were third with a count of 50.

Larry Abbott, FT Fr, is the first student listed in the directory. Alvin Zwick, ChE Soph, is the last. James Allerheiligen, BA Jr, owns the longest name, while the shortest belongs to Ru Mo, ME Gr.

Bear, Buck, Coon, Fox, Lamb, Hart, Mink, and Wolf represent the animal kingdom. Among our friends the birds, we have Crow, Dove, Peacock, Stork, Swift, and Wren.

If you like Forrests or Woods, K-State can provide Birch, Beech, Pine, and perhaps a

Vine, and Root or two. For flowers or Blossoms, we have Lillys and Roses.

Fishermen might be interested in Brooks with Reeds on the Shore containing Bass, Marlin, Pike, and Leach. If you fish here with a Hook, be prepared to Wade.

Some more logical combinations

are Farmer, Fields, and Hay; Crook, Law, Jury, and Justice; King and Castle; McCoy and Hatfield; Price and Money; Hill and Dale; and Baker, Cook, Barber, Hunter, Brewer, Rector, and Sexton.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

### CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 11

College assembly, Henry Eyring, 9:30 a.m., college auditorium  
College Federal Credit union, 11:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Seminar committee lunch, noon, SU noon, SU 201, 202  
Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 206  
Faculty Senate, 4 p.m., SU 207  
Art committee, 4 p.m., SU 205  
Union Movies committee, 4 p.m., SU 203  
Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204  
Activities chairman, 5 p.m., SU 208  
American Chemical society dinner, 6 p.m., SU 201, 202  
K-State Sports Car club, 7 p.m., SU 206  
Art committee, 7 p.m., SU 207  
Y-Orpheum committee, 7 p.m., SU 203  
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Union Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive  
Masonic club, 7 p.m., J 15  
ASME, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater  
Biology Exam, 7:30 p.m., Waters

231, Engineering Lecture hall, 325, Dickens 106, 108, Willard, 101, 115  
Arab-American club, 7:30 p.m., SU 204  
Junior Orchestis, 7:30 p.m., N 1  
Religious Coordinating council, 7:30 p.m., SU art lounge  
Vets Wives Bridge, 7:30 p.m., SU 205  
Kappa Phi, 7:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation  
Dames club bridge, 8 p.m., SU 208  
Big Eight Talent Show auditions, 8 p.m., SU main ballroom

Wednesday, November 12

Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201, 202  
Religious Coordinating council, 3 p.m., SU art lounge  
Faculty Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 203  
Union Hospitality committee, 4 p.m., SU 204  
Dames club swimming, 7 p.m., Nichols  
General Psychology exam, 7 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary knitting, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Religious Coordinating council, 7:30 p.m., SU art lounge  
AIA wives, 7:45 p.m., SU 207  
Dames club bridge, 8 p.m., SU 203, 204, 206  
Dames club knitting, 8 p.m., SU 205, 208  
KSDB Recorded Music program, 8 p.m., SU dive

## Last Big 8 Auditions Are Tonight in Union

Final auditions for the Big Eight Variety show will be in the Union main ballroom tonight at 8.

Auditioning will be the Four Dels, male vocal quartet; Linda Ate, modern jazz ballet; Lowell Gaither, vocal solo; Larry and Jerry Cundiff, vocal duet;

Royce Johnson's modern jazz quartet; the Coeds, female vocal quartet; Carol Stewart, piano solo; Ernie English, vocal solo; the Mad Five, twirling act; Ken Pierce and Arnita Otte, vocal duet; and the Nite-Caps, vocal quartet.

## Y-Mart Date Set

The annual Y-Mart sale sponsored by the YWCA will be November 20 in Calvin lounge from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Anyone interested in helping with the Y-Mart is urged to phone Kay Nordstrom at 83593.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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# Fallout Discussed At Religious Meet

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 12, 1958

NUMBER 45

## Stuco Discusses Change In Publications Finance

The Student Council last night discussed the question of requiring students to purchase K-State publications—the Collegian and the Royal Purple—optional, instead of using financing from activity fees.

The group listened to arguments against any change which noted, even if the publications were made optional, there is very little chance of any reduction in tuition charges. The arguments also stressed the problem of changing the present methods of financing and bookkeeping, plus the chance of having to put out inferior publications.

Kansas university, the group was told, is presently consider-

ing plans to change from an optional system to a system similar to the one here. Next week the Council plans to hear from C. J. "Chief" Medlin, graduate manager of student publications.

In other action the Student Council examined a test to be given to SGA chairmen as an entrance prerequisite.

The Council made plans to discuss the apportionment of net income from the Y-Orpheum with faculty advisors and officials of the Inter-Fraternity, and Panhellenic councils.

Recommendations were passed to enable the book exchange committee: (1) deduct ten cents (for handling) from checks mailed to book owners who fail to pick up money after the exchange closes; (2) notify owners to pick up books after the close of the exchange, or the

books will become exchange property; and (3) raise the handling charge from 5 to 6 per cent.

## Dancers Scheduled For Arts Festival

Three original contemporary dances will be featured Monday in the dance portion of the Fine Arts festival, under the direction of Judith Hodge, women's physical education instructor.

"She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain" is an attempt to capture the feeling and quality of folk dance and translate it into modern dance.

It will feature Jacqueline Johnson, PEW Soph; Cynthia Kleitz, PEW Jr; Virgil Parsons, BA Fr; Janet Smith, Gen Fr, and Barbara Stout, HEN Fr. The accompanist will be Deanna McKinnie, EED Soph.

"Lyric Moment" is based on the phrase "a place even better than heaven." This dance is an alteration of a number done last spring at a Wichita Dance associates program. Dancers will be Linda Ate, Sp Fr; Roberta Hostinsky, HEN Soph, and Barbara Light, HT Sr.

"Celebration" uses the music of Claude Debussy's "Golliwog's Cake-Walk" from the "Children's Corner" suite. Deanna Atkinson, Psy Fr, will accompany Janice Forbes, HEA Soph; Sue Greiveldinger, Sp Soph; Randi Johnson, Sp Soph, and Sue Morefield, BAA Fr.

"A Dancer's World," a film to be shown Tuesday, is an effort to define dance. It features Martha Graham, called the best woman representative of the dance as a contemporary art, and 11 men and women of her company.

## Senior Class Elections Will Open Tomorrow

Senior class elections are scheduled for tomorrow and Thursday. Voting booths will be open in the Union, Anderson, and Waters hall from 7:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. Seniors will need their activity tickets to vote.

## Population Drains Resources—Klotz

World population is increasing at such a rate that natural resources will soon be depleted, unless man taps the vast resources of the sea, according to Dr. John Klotz, author of "Genes, Genetics, and Evolution," and professor at Concordia Teachers college in Illinois.

Speaking on "Modern Science in Christian Society" last night

in the Union art lounge, he presented staggering data on population increases.

Increased food supply and disease control account for the rapid increase, he said. Yet two-thirds of the world's people go to bed hungry every night.

In areas where voluntary population control has been practiced, "genetic erosion" has resulted. Genetic erosion, he explained, is the "decline in the number of able people and the survival of the mediocre." Sir Cyril Byrd, in a study in England, found that in 50 years of population control, the number of people of scholarship ability decreased by half and the number of feeble minded doubled.

"The intellectual talent of our youth is the most important resource we have in solving these problems," he said. "The brilliant child has been neglected in our society and this must be changed."

## Air Force Cadets Review Tomorrow

Some 800 air force ROTC cadets will have a formal fall marching review at 4 p.m. tomorrow on the military science drill field.

The cadets will be reviewed by Col. G. K. Stallings, professor of air science and tactics, and his staff.

The Angel Flight will also participate in the review.

## Two K-State Groups Set for Talent Show

Two vocal groups were chosen to represent Kansas State in the Big Eight Variety show after final auditions last night in the main ballroom of the Student Union. The "Co-eds," a girls' quartet composed of Mary Jo Cochran, SED Soph, Marsha Legg, Art Soph, Paula Lehmann, EED Soph, and Dolores Kranz, EED Soph; and the team singing of Arnita Otte, EED Jr, and Ken Peirce, Gen Jr, were selected from the 11 acts in the auditions sponsored by the Campus Entertainment committee.

The "Co-eds" sang "Just for You," an original song by their piano accompanist, Max Leach, and "Breezing Along with the Breeze," and "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better."

Miss Carol Stewart, pianist, who played Brahms' "Capriccio," was chosen an alternate.

The Big Eight Variety show will tour Kansas university, K-State, Iowa State and Nebraska university next February 12-15. The show will have acts from these schools and Colorado, Missouri, and Oklahoma universities.

## Evolution Will Be Topic Of First Seminar Today

Max Leach will speak in the All-Faith Memorial chapel at 3 p.m. today at the first Religious Emphasis Week seminar of the day. Mr. Leach's subject will be "A Heretic Looks at Evolution."

At 4 p.m. in the Chapel, a panel of some of the guest speakers will discuss "Theories of Creation and Dynamic Process." The panelists will be Dr. Henry Eyring, Dr. John W. Klotz, Leach, and Dr. Thomas Butcher. Dr. Webster Still will act as moderator for the group.

At 6 p.m., fireside discussions will be held at three organized houses. They are Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and House of Williams.

Dr. Thomas Butcher will present a lecture in the Union Art lounge at 7:30 p.m. on "The Fifth Dimension."

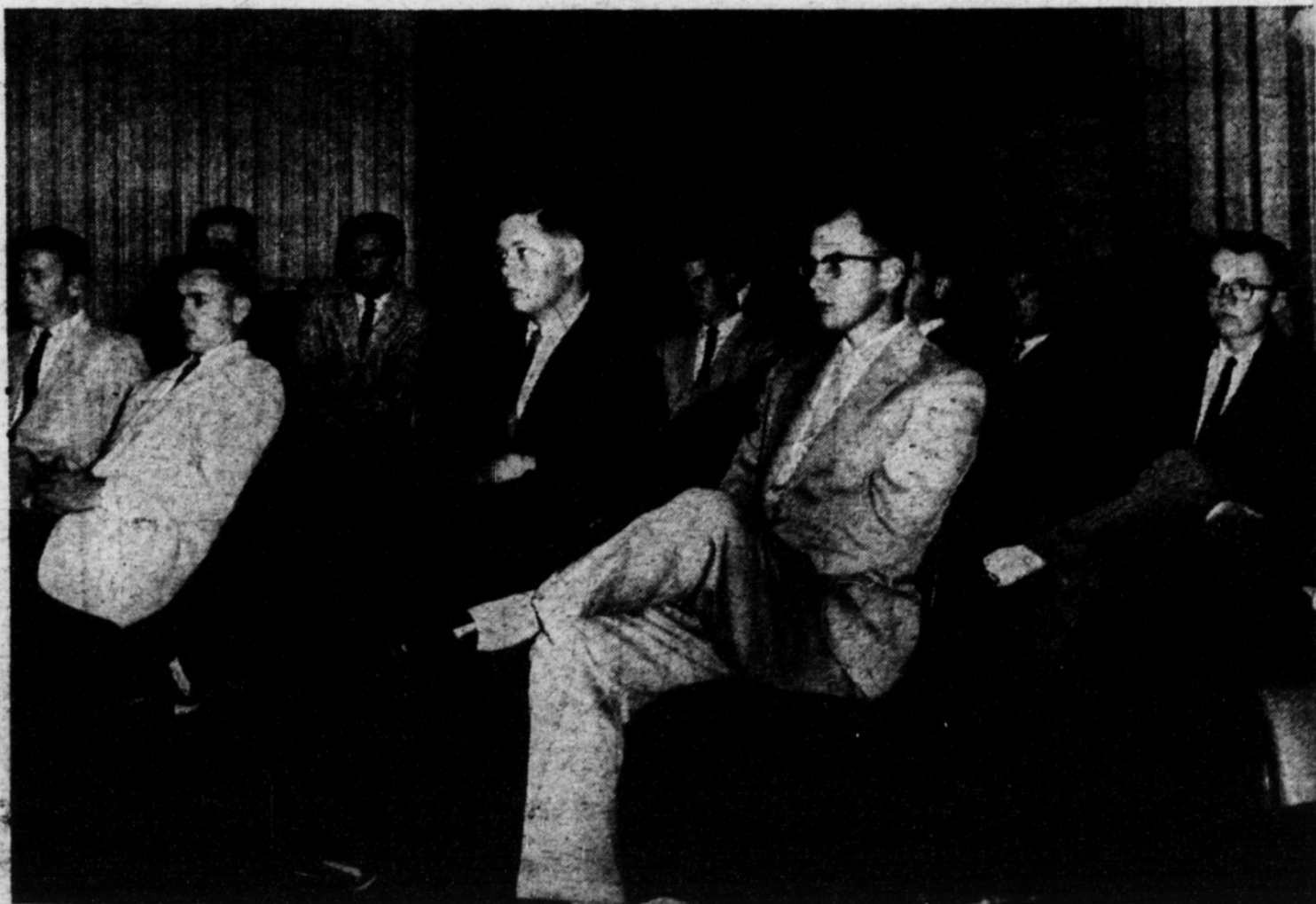
At 8:30 p.m. in the All-Faith

Memorial chapel, Dr. Henry Eyring will discuss "Scientific and Religious Concepts of Creation."

Dr. Eyring has been Dean of the Graduate School and Professor of Chemistry at the University of Utah since 1946. In 1927 he received his PhD from the University of California. He received his BS and MS from the University of Arizona.

He has received three Honorary Doctor of Science Degrees. Dr. Eyring is the author of three books and over 250 papers in national journals. He has received numerous awards for his outstanding work in chemical research.

Dr. Eyring is presently editor of the Annual Review of Chemistry, as well as being active in many professional organizations in the field of chemistry.



MEMBERS OF ALPHA GAMMA RHO fraternity listen intently to a Religious Emphasis speaker at the fireside discussion meeting in their house last night.

Photo by Oren Welch



# Ag Dunk Tank May Reappear

ENROLLMENT IN THE SCHOOL of Agriculture may be declining each year, but it appears as if the aggies are not letting their spirits be dimmed.

The return of the old horse tank during Ag Week in the spring is under consideration in several ag clubs now. Ag council will vote on the proposal November 20.

If the horse tank is brought back, aggies will be required to dress in blue jeans, plaid shirts, and red bandanas. Those who don't comply with the rules will be thrown into the tank.

The old campus used to get pretty lively when students from other schools would decide to have some "fun" with the aggies.

OCCASIONALLY THE VET medicine students or the engineers would stir up things by attacking the aggies and their tank, trying to steal or mutilate it.

Three years ago things went a little too far and some vet medicine students chopped holes in the tank. Other clashes ensued and resulted in several injuries, torn shirts, broken glasses and damaged wrist watches. A Collegian photographer was even thrown in the tank.

The tank was banished the next two years so that Ag Week could be a little more constructive, but now it is felt by some that its return would give the Aggies more spirit.

We hope it is brought back too. Things can be pretty dead around here in March and April and the tank is sure to cause some excitement.—GEM



## College Enrollment to Double by 1970; Total Will Be More Than Six Million

By JOHN SHIRLEY

BY 1970 THE NUMBER of students attending college in the United States is expected to be double the more than three million students today. The problem of how to properly educate these people in

the light of the technological and economic race with Russia in recent years has become a major concern of educators and civic-minded persons.

The question of finding the proper course of action was answered by President Eisenhower's Committee on Education Beyond the High School a few months before the first successful Russian satellite was launched in October of 1957. The committee recommended doubling salaries of faculty personnel in the next 5 to 10 years. The group stressed the need of keeping the present number of teachers and attracting 250,000 more.

THE COMMITTEE also noted a major drawback in attracting new college teachers is the salary rate for teachers. As far back as 1954 statistics showed the median yearly pay of college instructors was \$4,000, as compared to that of a factory worker in a typical major corporation at \$4,900. The median wage of a full professor was \$7,000, while supervisors in the corporation got \$10,200.

Part of the load of students could be handled, the committee said, by building more two-year schools on the local level, noting these institutions should be large enough to be economical.

THE COMMITTEE urged an increase of state and local funds and money from private sources from the present three billion dollars to seven billion by 1970.

Federal help to colleges should be boosted, but warned against policies carrying threats of control or other adverse effects.

Part-time teachers, it suggested could ease the burden somewhat. These could be found in groups of retiring professional people, and retired military officers.

The committee also urged the hiring of assistants to relieve teachers of non-teaching duties, and encouraging the idea of borrowing money for a college education.

## Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Eastbourne, England—The city medical officer said today the only case of food poisoning here last year involved a party of health officials.

They "indulged in oysters found to be of doubtful origin," he said.

Tokyo—The hula hoop craze is reaching bottom. Twenty hoops were loaded aboard the Japanese antarctic expedition ship Soya when she left today for South Pole regions.

## World News

# Air Force Hides Missile Report, Refuses Governmental Inspection

Compiled from UPI

By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Washington — Comptroller General Joseph Campbell appealed to Congress today to help pry loose an Air Force report believed to be critical of some phases of the Air Force missile program.

Campbell said the repeated refusal of the Air Force to make the 61-page review available is preventing him from doing his job as Congress' financial watchdog. He heads the General Accounting office, an arm of Congress that keeps tabs on federal spending.

Campbell repeated his earlier statement that withholding such information from his auditors permits the hiding of "adverse conditions" as well as delay and laxity in correcting them, and can lead to waste of taxpayers' money.

The report, prepared by the Air Force Inspector General last

January, covers management of the Air Force ballistic missiles program. Campbell, whose chores include auditing the military books, first requested a copy last June 13.

In reply the Air Force said the report was drawn up solely for use within the Air Force and to make it available to Campbell's office would destroy the goal of "self-criticism." Instead of the report, it sent Campbell a 2½-page summary.

## Reds Turn Conciliatory

Berlin—East German Premier Otto Grotewohl and Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz backed down today on their threats to take over isolated Western Berlin.

The two Communist officials, faced by Western determination to hold the city by force, made conciliatory statements today

which contrasted sharply with earlier Red statements.

Grotewohl, in one of his rare press conferences, denounced as "sensational" Western reports that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev planned to turn over four power occupation rights to East Germany.

He said the main point of Khrushchev's speech was not Berlin but the demand that Germany be given a peace treaty.

## Penal Code Toughened

Frankfurt, Germany—A harsh new "reign of terror" penal code has been imposed on Romania but the Communist regime has concealed it from the people.

The code, which includes the death sentence for minor embezzlement or for having contact with foreigners, has never been published or broadcast even in part by the Romanian press or radio.

The code calls for prison terms of up to five years for the "publication, reproduction or dissemination of false news, if such news is of a nature to disturb public tranquility."

## Cairo Attacks Hussein

Beirut—The Cairo and Damascus radios resumed their attacks on Jordan's King Hussein today, ending a lull in which Jordan's relations with the United Arab Republic were believed improving.

One Cairo broadcast said Hussein was in league with Israel on the timing of the Monday air incident in which Syrian jet fighters chased Hussein's private plane back to Jordan shortly after he had taken off for Europe on vacation.

The broadcast said the "joint effort" by Hussein and Israel was "contrived to create a problem through which an attempt could be made to defame the United Arab Republic."

## Telegraphic Tabloid

By UPI

Macon, Ga.—"The key to successful living" meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce ended on an off-key note.

The 25 participants were accidentally locked in the city auditorium and had to wait 20 minutes for a caretaker to arrive and let them out.

Columbus, Ohio—The perfectly preserved body of a Negro who died almost 30 years ago was found this morning on a beach on the Ohio State university campus.

The body was that of an elderly man, known only as "Eugene," who died along a road near Sabina, Ohio, June 3, 1929. The unclaimed corpse was taken to a funeral home where it was embalmed and kept on public display.

The body was found by a caretaker in front of the Student Union building. It was taken to the University morgue where Cpl. William George of the state highway patrol identified it. He had seen the body numerous times while stationed at the Wilmington post near Sabina.

An investigation was started to find the persons responsible for the ghoulish prank.

Memphis, Tenn.—Anna Brown, a Negro, won a dismissal of a gambling charge yesterday when she explained to the judge she and her friends weren't playing for money but just "for a drink or a smell."

Winners got a drink from the bottle of whiskey, Mrs. Brown explained; losers got only a smell.

Thatcham, England — Mrs. Winifred Hunt bought an advertisement in the local newspaper yesterday to announce that it isn't her daughter, Rosemary, 12, who's carrying on so shockingly with those American soldiers.

Mrs. Hunt said Rosemary is big for her age, and apparently has a double who is the age Rosemary looks, and acts it scandalously.

"It's gotten so bad that strange men are stopping Rosemary in the street and making remarks," the mother said.

"I keep having to explain things all the time," said Rosemary.

High Point, N.C.—Deputies searched 20 minutes for missing jurymen Thomas L. Jackson and finally found him at home. Jackson said he had misinterpreted the judge's order for a 10-minute recess and had thought he was excused for the day.

Portland, Ind.—Coach Glen Bryant faces a long walk if his Portland high school football team beats its next opponent.

Bryant has agreed to walk home from the game—62 miles—if the team wins the game, its last of the season, to give him his first undefeated and untied season record.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I TAKE IT YOU'VE NEVER HAD FENCING LESSONS?"

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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Activities

# Colorado Ski-Trip Plans To Be Made Tomorrow

Skiing enthusiasts are invited to attend an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 206 of the Union, according to Dale Steffes, BA Sr.

Students and faculty members whether they are beginners, amateurs, or professionals are urged to attend, as plans will be made for a group ski trip to Colorado during Christmas vacation, Steffes said.

**Management Society**

The members of the Society for the Advancement of Management will have a dinner meeting December 12 at the Skyline club.

The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Robert J. Buzenberg of the Viking Manufacturing Company of Manhattan. Mr. Buzenberg will speak on the development and sale of his recent invention, a grass plucker.

A dance will follow the dinner meeting.

**Apple Polishers**

Students will be given a chance to visit the homes of some of their

teachers Sunday, November 23, according to Sarah Heitman, Gvt Soph, publicity chairman of the Hospitality committee.

The annual apple polishing party will begin at 3 p.m. Students may register at their organized houses in the Union.

**Inspection Trip**

Five college officials will leave for Missouri university tomorrow to visit a new women's dormitory that is now under construction.

Making the trip are Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students; Miss Naomi McGuire, instructor in industrial management; Vincet Cool, instructor in architecture; Margaret Leahy, assistant dean of students; and A. Thorton Edwards, housing director.

"We are going to try to get some ideas for development plans for some new women's dormitories," Edwards said.

**Chancery Club**

The next meeting of the Chancery Club will be on November 18 in the Student Union, room

205, at 7:15 p.m. The speaker will be Howard Harper, attorney from Junction City. Attorney Harper will speak on "The Effect of Medicine on Law."

**Publicity Committee**

Applications for the position of Poster sub-chairman of the Union Publicity committee are now open. Students may apply until November 18.

**Ag Mag Staff**

Nine K-State students from the Agricultural Magazine staff will attend the 10th annual convention of the Agriculture College Magazines associated. The convention will be held in Columbia, at the University of Missouri, November 28-29, Robert R. Jones, faculty sponsor for the Agricultural Magazine, said.

K-State students that will attend the convention are Henry, AgJ Sr; Lawrence Odgers, DM Sr; Richard Vanderlip, TA Jr; Norman Werner, Ag Soph; Chester Peterson, DH Sr; Karen Peterson, MGS Sr; Don Miller, AgJ Sr; Fred Beeler, TJ Fr; and Larry Greene, HSP Jr.

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# Fuel Will Remain Obstacle in Space

By UPI  
Chicago, Nov. 12—Even after scientists have perfected reliable equipment for the exploration of outer space, fuel will remain one of the biggest obstacles to launching a man-carrying space vessel, the president of California Institute of Technology said today.

"When we recall that every pound of payload requires about 100 pounds of fuel to get it into orbit, we see that getting a man and all his auxiliary equipment into space and back again may require rockets of effective thrusts of a million pounds or so," Lee A. Dubridge told the closing session of the American Petroleum Institute's 38th annual meeting.

Dubridge said the next 50 years will witness the launching of "many a space vessel" to gather information about the solar system. He foresaw disappointment along the way.

"Reliability will come—slowly perhaps," he said. "Airplanes and even automobiles still sometimes fail."

In further proof of the challenging job facing scientists, Dubridge noted that only four objects were successfully orbited by the United States in 15 tries.

Exploration already has yielded information about additional dangers man faces in his attempt to conquer space, Dubridge said. A new and unsuspected cloud of high energy-charged particles, fatal to man at 5,000 miles up, was discovered by the Explorer satellites, he said.

The same cloud poses the problem of how to get photo-

graphic film and other sensitive instruments to function in its environment, Dubridge said.

Morgan J. Davis, president of Humble Oil and Refining company, Houston, Texas, told the oilmen they have a responsibility to provide the public with an accurate and non partisan analysis of current and future availability of domestic petroleum supplies.

Davis said early predictions about the extent of oil supplies were too pessimistic, the error lying in the assumption that current conditions will continue indefinitely into the future.

Every Man a  
Wildcat

Every Wildcat  
Eats at

Charco's

# Poultry Students Watch Egg Drying Operations

By DELMAR RIEGER  
"How do you like your eggs?" was a thought of the Poultry Practicum class as they visited the Seymour Egg dehydrating company, at Topeka, recently.

The Seymour plant breaks 1,500 cases of eggs in an eight-hour shift. During peak seasons they run two shifts. Before entering the breaker, eggs are washed in water at a temperature of 105 degrees.

Then they are rinsed in hydrochloride which will sanitize the shell. Automatic breakers can break and separate the white from the yolk of 15 cases of eggs an hour. Previously this work took six people. One girl is at each breaker to check for bad odor or visible spots in the eggs.

Eggs are dried at a temperature of 350 degrees and 4,000 pounds of pressure. The company can dry 3,200 pounds of liquid eggs an hour. The end product if in crystal form will contain 12 1/4 per cent moisture, if it is in granule form it will be 6-8 per

cent moisture. Both steam and gas are used for drying.

Three pounds of dried eggs are placed in each can. The cans are placed in a vacuum to remove the air which is replaced by nitrogen and carbon dioxide. Then they are sealed and packed. Most of the dried eggs are shipped to the government to use in the school lunch program.

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### ACROSS

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- Get into the —
- Harder
- Evergreen
- Native of second largest state
- Palo —
- Helps
- Cabbage dish
- Nest (Fr.)
- The Pres.
- Impassive
- Said "yes"
- There's a filter on the — of King-Size Kool
- Period of time
- Squabble
- Just takes one bad one
- Cultural subjects (2 words)
- Type of light
- Kind of wave
- Caesar's language (abbr.)
- See Kool backwards
- King-Size Kool has a filter —
- Seaweed
- Give out
- Potential fish
- Comme il —
- Units of reluctance
- Squiggly letter
- Ash, for instance

### DOWN

- Big men from ancient state
- Half of a quarter (2 words)
- Penguin's costume
- I smell — (2 words)
- They make spectacles of them
- In Germany, they're bad
- Kools' penguin
- Volume absorbed
- Talked cat
- Girl's name
- Opposite of output
- Clerical degree
- Poet Housman
- King Arthur's men sought it
- Absorbed
- Triter
- Car "jewelry"
- Draw back
- From — to post
- American, National or Women Voters'
- The Press is the Fourth
- Box for cutting angles
- Good-by to amigos
- Parts of necks
- Knights (abbr.)
- Back there



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# Krull Widens Passing Lead; Nichols Tops Loop Rushers

K-State's Les Krull widened his lead in Big Eight conference passing yardage last week, completing six of 11 passes for 68 yards. He now has completed 45 of 77 aeriads this season for 566 yards.

Behind Krull are Dick Soergel of Oklahoma State, with 26 of 57 for 437 yards, and Phil Snowden of Missouri who is tied with Soergel with 35 of 61 for the same yardage. Dwight Nichols of Iowa State is fourth with 21 of 42 for 294 yards.

Nichols, in probably the hottest

duel in Big Eight statistics, took over the loop rushing leadership with 591 yards gained in 166 carries. Howard Cook, Colorado's big gun, dropped to second with 518 yards. Missouri's Mel West stayed in contention with 510 yards on 107 carries.

The Wildcats' Ced Price dropped to third place, as Homer Floyd of Kansas jumped into the No. 2 spot, with 12 catches for 207 yards in pass receiving. Jim Wood of Oklahoma State still owns the top spot with 18 catches for 255 yards. Joe Vader of K-

State is fifth with 177 yards, just one yard behind Missouri's Russ Sloan.

And Ben Grosse, with just one point in K-State's game against Oklahoma State, remained in third place in Big Eight scoring, with three touchdowns, five conversions, and five field goals for 38 points. Cook is first with 59 points on 9 touchdowns, two conversions, and one field goal, and OSU's Duane Wood is the runner-up with 42 counters.

LEADING BALL CARRIERS			
Player School	Carried	Times	Net Gain
Nichols, IS	166	702	591
Cook, CU	81	568	518
West, MU	107	528	510
Dove, CU	73	473	435
Gault, OU	69	423	417
Wood, D., OSU	62	394	393
Kuhlmann, MU	73	375	383
Weiss, CU	44	302	297
Crank, KU	56	350	290
Falk, KS	57	292	271

LEADING PASSERS			
Player School	Atps.	Comp.	N.G.
Krull, KS	77	45	566
Soergel, OSU	57	26	437
Snowden, MU	61	35	437
Nichols, IS	42	21	294

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS			
Player School	Caught	Yards	Gained
Wood, J., OSU	18	255	207
Floyd, KU	12	187	187
Price, KS	14	187	187
Sloan, MU	13	178	178
Vader, KS	16	177	177
LaRose, MU	10	168	168
Wood, D., OSU	7	159	159
Gibson, IS	9	148	148
McDaniel, OU	5	144	144
Dowler, CU	8	133	133

LEADING PUNTERS			
Player School	Punts	Yards	Ave.
Snowden, MU	18	764	42.4
Dowler, CU	25	1055	42.2
Schick, KU	13	519	39.9
Mailen, KU	19	741	39.0
McDaniel, OU	18	699	38.8
Wood, J., OSU	31	1194	38.5
Harshman, NU	26	980	37.7
Morris, KU	16	586	36.6
Baker, OU	27	981	36.3
Scheldrup, IS	10	362	36.2

LEADING PUNT RETURNERS			
Player School	Returns	Yards	Ave.
Dove, CU	6	111	18.5
Sandefer, OU	6	101	16.8
Martz, NU	7	96	13.7
Wiggins, OSU	11	149	13.5
Nichols, IS	12	142	11.8
Whitney, KS	6	60	10.0
Cook, CU	18	177	9.8
Floyd, KU	11	87	7.9
Marshall, KU	7	34	4.8

LEADING SCORERS				
Player	School	TDs	Conv.	F.G. Pts.
Cook, CU		9	2	1 59
Wood, D. OSU		6	3	0 42
Grosse, KS		3	5	5 38
Snodwden, MU		6	1	0 37
Harden, IS		6	0	0 36
Wiggins, OSU		6	0	0 36
Carpenter, J., OU		5	1	0 32
Baker, OU		4	5	0 31
Weiss, CU		4	0	0 24
Floyd, KU		3	1	0 20

## IM Action Completed In Three Fall Sports

Competition has ended in three intramural sports—tennis singles, handball, and horseshoes. Tennis play attracted 95 men from independent groups and fraternities, while 91 men competed in horseshoes, and 64 in handball.

In independent play, Dadi Mariappa, of Madras, India, defeated Robert Dittoe in tennis, 6-3, 6-4. Last year's winner was Richard Franz.

In horseshoes, William Hecht, Newman club, won for the second year in a row. He defeated Jon Rueck, Scholarship house, 11-0, 11-0.

Phillip Litwak, of the Kasbah House, took first place in handball, downing Ron Beshk, West Stadium, 22-20, 21-14. Jay Black of the Hillbillies won last year.

In fraternity tennis play, Pi Kappa Alpha's Jim Henderson

and Robert Pulford met in the finals, and Pulford won, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2. Ed Frankel, Alpha Kappa Lambda, won last year.

William Bryson, Phi Delta Theta, repeated last year's win in horseshoes, defeating Terry Wilson, also of Phi Delta Theta, 16-21, 21-18, 21-15.

Sonny Ballard, Beta Theta Pi, won over Dick Corbin, Beta Theta Pi, 21-15, 25-27, 21-14, in fraternity handball play. Last year's winner was Bill Pulford, Pi Kappa Alpha.

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## Cyclones Hold Advantage Over K-State in Offense

The Iowa State Cyclones, on paper, will have the edge in offense Saturday when they take on the Wildcats here.

The Cyclones have amassed a toal of 1,642 yards on the ground, as compared to 1,156 for K-State.

The Cats, however, are still the top passing team in the league, with a total of 809 yards. Iowa State, meanwhile, has passed for only 605 yards.

The Iowa State offense is centered around tailback Dwight Nichols, who has taken over the Big Eight rushing lead.

Nichols is also the top Cyclone passer, and now ranks fourth in the league in that department. He has completed 21 of 42 attempts for a total of 294 yards. Another passing threat is Terry Ingram, who has connected seven times in 17 tries for 199 yards.

Their favorite passing target is end Gale Gibson, who has gathered in nine aeriads for 148 yards.

Leading Cyclone scorer is Bob

Harden, who has scored six touchdowns for 36 points.

Iowa State will carry a 3-5 over-all record in the game, having held Oklahoma to 20 points last week. However, the Cyclones have yet to win in the Big Eight, having lost five straight. Their wins have been against Drake, Arizona, and South Dakota.

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# Collegian

## SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5—Wednesday, November 12, 1958

### H.O.W. Wins Opener In IM Roundball Play

Intramural basketball action last night saw seven independent and two fraternity games played. One independent game went into overtime.

House of Williams defeated the A. A. club, 26-24, in the overtime contest. Don Wier and Loren Johnson each collected seven points for the winners, while John Seastrom tallied nine points for the losers. The score was 22-22 after regulation play ended.

In the lowest scoring game of the evening, Disciple Student Fellowship edged the Veteran's Association, 12-11. Dennis McKale scored five points for DSF, while Harold McDowell and Ron Minarini made four each for the Vets.

In the most lopsided contest Westminster Foundation clobbered the 1031 club, 44-10. Leo Hamilton collected 22 points for the winners, while Roy Hightower scored seven points for the losers.

Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Phi started fraternity basketball play by taking decisions from Beta Sigma Psi and Delta Sigma Phi, respectively. Sigma Chi beat Beta Sigma Psi, 26-20, while the Betas defeated Delta Sigma Phi, 36-17.

Richard Johnson, who tallied eight points, was high scorer for Sigma Chi, and Rhea Serpan, who scored ten points, was top scorer for Beta Theta Phi.

In other intramural contests, Scholarship House topped the OK House, 44-21. Louis Vallas scored 20 points for the winners. American Institute of Architects beat Hi Five, 21-16.

#### Tonight's IM Roundball

Lambda Chi Alpha vs Farm House, 6:45 p.m., West court; Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Upsilon, 6:45 p.m., Center court; Phi Kappa vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6:45 p.m., East court; Sigma Nu vs Alpha Gamma Rho, 7:35 p.m., West court; Kappa Sigma vs Pi Kappa Alpha, 7:35 p.m., Center court; Theta Xi vs Tau Kappa Epsilon, 7:35 p.m., East court; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Acacia, 8:25 p.m., West court; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Phi Kappa Tau, 8:25 p.m., Center court; and Ag Engineers vs YMCA, 8:25 p.m., East court.

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## LSU Again Leads AP Gridiron Poll

For the third straight week, Louisiana State holds down first place in the Associated Press weekly college football poll.

The sportswriters and sportscasters who make up the poll gave first place to Louisiana State following its 50-18 massacre of Duke last week.

The Iowa Hawkeyes, who clinched the Big Ten title with a 28-6 victory over Minnesota Saturday, retained their hold on second place.

Army, despite having to wait until the final minutes to beat Rice last week, held onto third place.

The Cadets were hard-pressed

to hold their ranking, as Auburn moved from fifth to fourth and now trails them by only 23 points.

Northwestern, last week's No. 4 team, was defeated by Wisconsin and dropped out of the select group. The Badgers, meanwhile, jumped two places, from seventh to fifth.

The Oklahoma Sooners, held to a 20-0 victory over Iowa State, retained their grip on sixth place.

Mississippi also moved up two places, from ninth to seventh, by virtue of its 56-7 mauling of Houston. Purdue remained eighth in the poll.

Texas Christian moved from 11th to ninth position, while the

Air Force retained its No. 10 rating.

The top 10 teams with first place votes and won-lost-tied records in parentheses:

1. Louisiana State (95) (8-0) .....1,532
2. Iowa (52) (6-0-1) .....1,441
3. Army (6-0-1) ..... 999
4. Auburn (6) (6-0-1) ..... 976
5. Wisconsin (5-1-1) ..... 786
6. Oklahoma (3) (6-1) .... 783
7. Mississippi (2) 7-1) .... 535
8. Purdue (6-1) ..... 289
9. Texas Christian (6-1) .. 287
10. Air Force (5-0-1) ..... 249

### UPI Top Three Favored

By UPI

Louisiana State, Iowa, and Army—the leading candidates for the national college football championships—are favored to breeze past their weekend opponents with points to spare.

LSU, which took over the No. 1 spot in the United Press International ratings this week, was picked to defeat Mississippi State by at least 15 points, while second-

ranked Iowa was an eight-point pick over Ohio State.

The oddsmaker listed Army as the most lop-sided favorite in this week's "line," tabbing the third-ranked Cadets as a 32-point choice over twice-beaten Villanova.

Sixth-ranked Oklahoma also was a "healthy" favorite for its Big Eight conference showdown against Missouri that will decide the league championship.

#### Ticket Deadline Near

Frank Mosier, K-State ticket manager announced that the deadline on the sale of season basketball tickets for students, student wives, and faculty is November 24.

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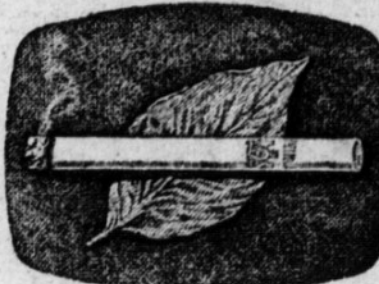
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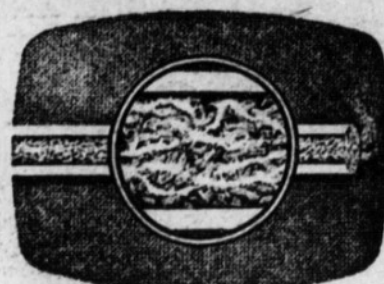
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# Parties and Dances On Weekend Agenda

Farm House had its faculty tea November 2, from 2 to 3 p.m. Those in the receiving line were President and Mrs. McCain; Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pine; Mrs. Hazel Hawbaker, house mother; Janver Krehbiel, DM Sr, president; and Gerald Macfee, VM Jr, social chairman. Servers were Mrs. J. Harold Johnson, Mrs. C. P. Wilson, Mrs. H. J. Wunderlich, and Associate Dean of Students Margaret Lahey.

The Four Delts were guests of Chi Omega for dinner Monday evening.

Van Zile hall and West Stadium had an hour dance last Thursday. The couples danced in the Dive.

Pi Beta Phi will be guests of Delta Sigma Phi at a dinner this evening.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledges gave a hayrack ride party for actives and dates October 24. The ride

## Pi Kappa Alphas Elect New Officers

New officers of Pi Kappa Alpha are Jim Henderson, PrL Jr, president; George Burgess, Sp Soph, vice president; Dennis Blossom, BAA Sr, treasurer; Ken Riley, BPM Sr, secretary; Roger Biddison, BAA Sr, pledge master; Dirk Ellis, Ar 03, historian; Bob Pulford, BA Soph, sergeant-at-arms; Craig McNeal, BA Soph, corresponding secretary; John Pettersson, TJ Soph, alumni secretary; Gerald Faust, IT Jr, house manager; Dick Siever, Psy Sr, song leader; Stuart Umbarger, BAA Soph, activities chairman; John Bird, ChE Jr, scholarship chairman; Bob Eslinger, EE Soph, rush chairman; Gary Werner, AH Jr, assistant pledge master; and Bob Conover, Eng Sr, social chairman.

started at the PiKA house and went to the Top of the World, where they had a wiener roast. Faculty sponsors were Dr. and Mrs. Franz Samelson and Dr. and Mrs. Don Trumbo.

Chi Omega initiated Jeneane Hubert, Zoo Soph; Dolores Kranz, EEd Soph; Marilyn Kratzer, BPM Jr; and Peggy Tholl, HT Soph, November 9. The chapter went to the Presbyterian church for church service and to Keck's for dinner.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Phi Epsilon had an exchange buffet dinner October 4 at the Sig Ep house. After dinner, they played cards and danced.

Pledges of Pi Beta Phi have planned a Chinese costume party for actives and dates Saturday evening. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

The annual Jr. AVMA Fall Brawl will be Saturday from 9-12 p.m., at Pottorf hall. Ross Schimmels' band will provide music for the veterinary medicine students, their wives and dates.

The K-State chapter of Farm House had an exchange with the Oklahoma State chapter over the weekend. Mrs. E. A. Hawbaker, Farm House housemother, and 22 men arrived in Stillwater Friday evening. Saturday's activities included the K-State-Oklahoma State football game and a "French" party. After church and Sunday dinner, the visitors returned.

The Acacia active chapter had a walk-out last Wednesday. They went to the Ranch Wagon for dinner and entertainment.

Theta Xi fraternity had a hayrack ride and picnic November 1. About 18 couples attended. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller were special guests.

# AWS Standards Committee Suggests Proper Clothing

Have you ever wondered just what was the correct attire for certain occasions—what to wear to informal dances, banquets, or concerts and plays? The AWS Standards committee, headed by Barbie Howard, EEd Soph, has made a list of women's wearing apparel suitable for the different aspects of college life. Included on the list are clothing, shoes, hats and gloves, and coats.

What is correct class wear? According to the Standards committee, skirts, sweaters, jumpers, blouses, and sport dresses are the correct clothing. Correct shoes include loafers, saddles, and flats. Carcoats, jackets, and tailored coats are acceptable cool weather covering. Accessories are inconspicuous. Not acceptable are bermudas, jeans, slacks, earrings, rhinestones, and other excessive jewelry.

Acceptable attire at athletic events includes much the same list of do's and don'ts as that for class wear, as does that of what is correct in Aggieville. Bermudas are correct, however, in Aggieville. When going to downtown Manhattan, class attire is

correct, but bermudas, slacks, and jeans are not permissible.

Suits, wool dresses, and afternoon dresses, with heels and hose, a hat, gloves, purse, appropriate jewelry, and dressy coat, is the correct outfit for church. Low-necked dresses, bobby socks, excessive jewelry, and sports coats are in poor taste. The list for church also applies to concerts and plays (no hat unless it is a small one), teas (where low-necked dresses are appropriate), and dinner dates (but no hats).

Dresses worn at banquets should be formal, cocktail dresses, or dresses appropriate to the occasion. Heels and hose are worn, and gloves, a purse, limited jewelry, and a dressy coat are acceptable. No hats, and a strapless dress require a stole.

Formal dances require long or ballerina-length formal, heels and hose, evening purse, jewelry, and an evening wrap. Gloves are optional. Correct attire for informal dances includes cocktail dresses, heels and hose, evening purse, jewelry, and evening wrap. Gloves are again optional. Taboo at informal dances are floor-length dresses.

These are standards of dress that AWS hopes K-State coeds will

recognize. They are not rules that must be obeyed.

This list of suitable dress for various functions applies not only to the campus and its surroundings but also to social functions everywhere. Any girl who follows these suggestions will not have to worry about whether or not she is properly dressed on any occasion.

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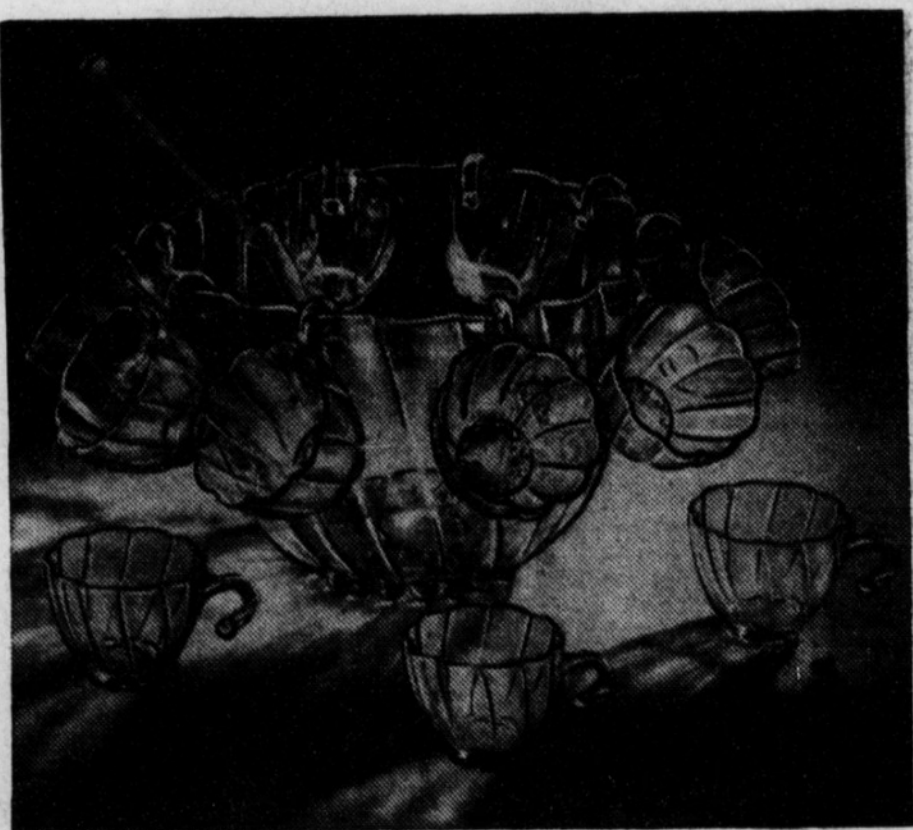
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Alpha Mu  
American Guild of Organists  
Astronomy Club  
Canterbury Club  
Chaparojos Club  
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Collegiate Young Republicans  
Extension Club  
Flying Club  
Gamma Delta  
Gamma Sigma Delta  
Graduate Student Association  
Home Economics Journalism Club  
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K-State AFROTC Association  
K-State Sports Car Club  
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Plow and Pen Club  
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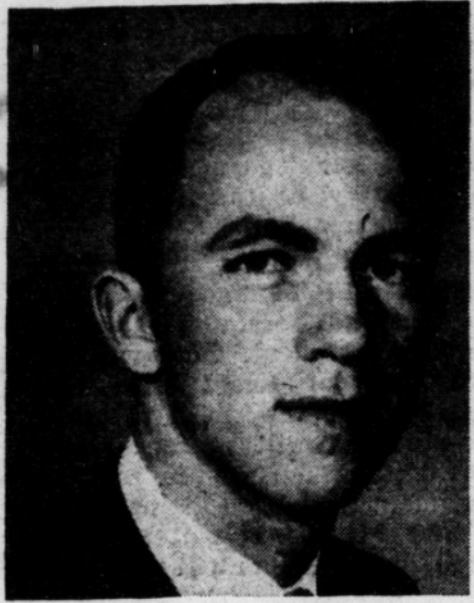
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# 24 Men Trying for FMOC Title



MARTYN APLEY  
Farm House



GEORGE BECK  
Delta Upsilon

NEXT WEEK 24 K-State men representing 22 fraternities, West Stadium, and the House of Williams will be campaigning for the title "Favorite Man on Campus." Coeds will vote for the candidates November 20 and 21 and the winner will be announced at the 13th annual Snowball Dance November 22 in the main ballroom of the Student Union.



BOB BOOZER  
West Stadium



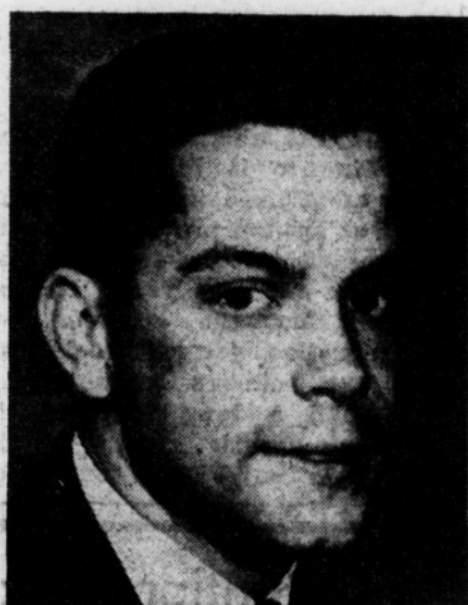
GORDON CARLSON  
Beta Sigma Psi



EDWIN DILLINGER  
Alpha Gamma Rho



WALLY FRANK  
Sigma Chi



JOE GARDNER  
Phi Kappa



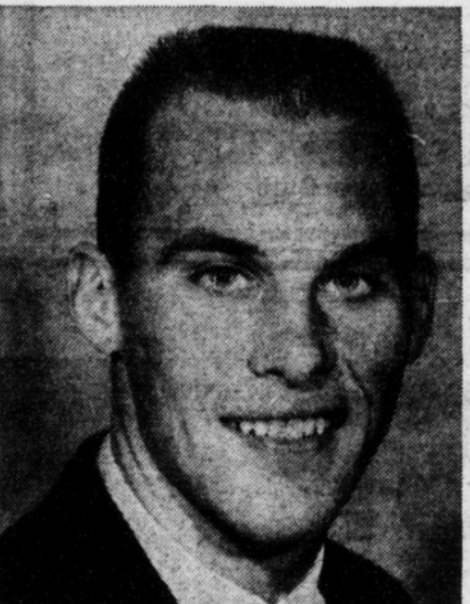
ART GROB  
Pi Kappa Alpha



BEN GROSSE  
Delta Tau Delta



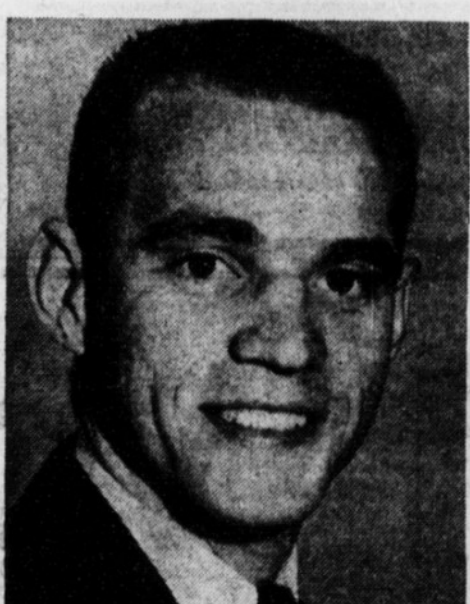
JOE HOLBERT  
Tau Kappa Epsilon



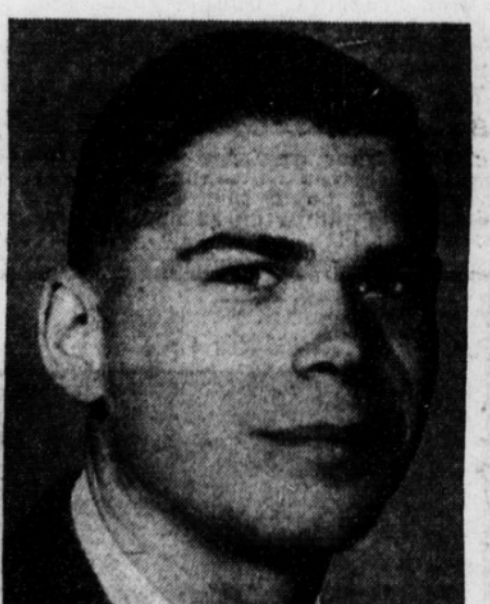
RON HOLEMAN  
Phi Delta Theta



JACK HOUSE  
Beta Theta Pi



JIM JOHNSON  
Alpha Tau Omega



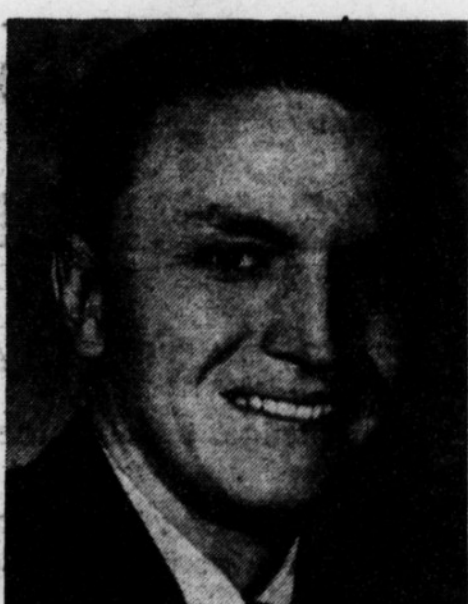
JIM LISHER  
Sigma Nu



ROBERT MALL  
Delta Sigma Phi



JOHN McCOMB  
Sigma Phi Epsilon



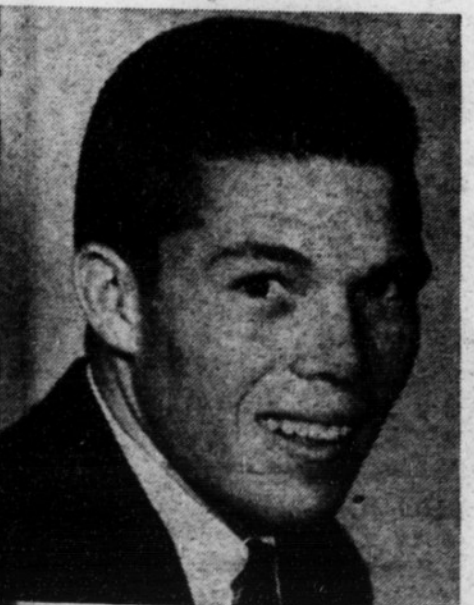
DIETER MEYER  
Phi Kappa Tau



NORMAN MOORE  
Kappa Sigma



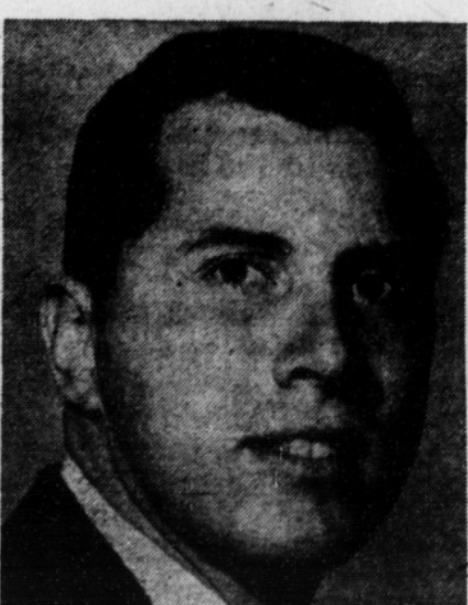
TOM PARRISH  
House of Williams



TAD POLING  
Acacia



DON SHORE  
Theta Xi



JIM STOCKHAM  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



DON WISE  
Alpha Kappa Lambda



RON WHITCHURCH  
Lambda Chi Alpha



# Daily Tabloid

## CALENDAR

**Wednesday, November 12**  
Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201, 202  
Religious Co-ordinating council, 3 p.m., SU art lounge  
Faculty Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 203  
Union Hospitality committee, 4 p.m., SU 204  
Dames club swimming, 7 p.m., Nichols  
General Psychology exam, 7 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA auxiliary knitting, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Religious Co-ordinating council, 7:30, SU art lounge  
AIA wives, 7:45 p.m., SU 207

Dames club bridge, 8 p.m., SU 203, 204, 206  
Dames Club knitting, 8 p.m., SU 205, 208  
KSDB recorded music, 8 p.m., SU dive

## Thursday, November 13

Mu Phi Epsilon, noon, SU 206  
Housemother's club, 1:50 p.m., SU 207  
Committee on Future of Agriculture, 2 p.m., SU 203, 204  
Religious Co-ordinating council, 3 p.m., SU art lounge  
Home Ec lecture, 4 p.m., SU little theater  
Interdorm council, 4 p.m., SU 206  
Horticulture club, 4 p.m., SU 206  
Tours committee, 4 p.m., SU 205  
Ski club organizational meeting, 4:30 p.m., SU 208  
Union Program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Westminster Fellowship, 6 p.m., SU 204  
Phi Kappa and Gamma Phi Exchange dinner, 6 p.m., houses  
Union Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive  
Jazz club lecture, 7 p.m., SU little theater  
Agricultural Education club, 7 p.m., Ex 11  
Phi Alpha Mu, 7 p.m., SU 208  
Alpha Delta Theta, 7 p.m., SU 203  
Y-Orpheum committee, 7 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Cosmopolitan club, 7:30 p.m., SU 206  
Religious Co-ordinating council, 7:30 p.m., SU art lounge  
Harmonizers, 8 p.m., SU 207

## Paper Presented At ASME Meeting

Two student papers, "The Relief Valve-Ruler of the Hydraulic Kingdom" by Marvin Wolf, ME Sr, and "A Means of Determining Radiation Shape Factors by Photography" by Larry Ball, ME Sr, were presented at the monthly ASME meeting in the Student Union little theater last night.

# Collegian Classifieds

## FOR SALE

1951 Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe, 2-door, good motor and tires, \$295. Swanson Motors, 520 N. 3rd. 45  
1948 Chevy, good shape, will sell cheap. See at 1127 Vattier in evenings. 44-46  
1956 Nashua house trailer, 35', 2-brm. Also 1954 Ford 2-dr., Custom, R, H, & O.D. Phone 67658. 43-45

## FOR RENT

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Repair all makes. Phone 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

Men students. Double room with twin beds. Private entrance, private shower and bath, two lavatories. Also apartment for two boys, utilities paid. Available at once. Phone 82030. tr

Third floor apt. for 4 boys, \$88. Available after November 14 apartment for 2 boys, \$60. Call after 3 p.m., MWF or after 12 noon, T, Th, S. 519 N. 11th. 44-46

## HELP WANTED

Photographers to work on Collegian. \$1.50 a print. Must furnish own materials. We furnish camera and dark room facilities. Apply Kedzie 105A. 42-46

Drummer for local band. Must make all jobs. Vaughn Bolton, PR 66602. 45-47

## NOTICE

Preston Typing Service. Available to both professors and students. Call for reasonable rates. All kinds of typing. Phone 68534. 44-46

Ride or riders to Pittsburg-Gallena this weekend. Contact Jim Houston, Phone 68689. 45

## SERVICE AND PARTS

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# Pre-Enrollment Passes From KS Campus Life

By GARY VACIN

Now that pre-enrollment has been abolished, the new enrollment system, which is almost identical to the one used before pre-enrollment, will get a chance to prove itself.

The new system resembles the earlier one in that the students will enroll at the latest possible date before the start of the second semester. The new system, however, stresses advisement before enrollment.

Under the pre-enrollment system, students were able to enroll for their next semester in advance. Enrollment for the spring semester started early in December, and for the fall semester in May.

This system was very popular with most K-State students, and some of them may still be wondering why it was abolished.

According to E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions, the pre-enrollment system proved to be very unsatisfactory for the spring semester last year. He explained that the students, having enrolled several weeks before the classes actually started, had a long time to change their minds.

Gerritz said that 57 per cent of

all those who pre-enrolled for the spring semester last year made changes in their schedules. A total of 10,000 individual class changes were made.

He said that it took his department an entire month to take care of all the changes. "In other words," explained Gerritz, "we had to go through the job of enrollment twice."

The Faculty senate began to consider a change in the system of enrollment as early as last spring.

The Senate took a poll of all departments, allowing each department one vote for every six students it had enrolled. The poll showed the departments favored the abolishment of pre-enrollment.

The departments, however, wanted their students to be advised throughout the semester and favored assignment of schedules at the regular enrollment period at the beginning of each semester.

The new system will be used by the Schools of Engineering, Arts and Sciences, and Home Economics. The School of Agriculture has not yet announced its plan for enrollment, but, according to Clyde

Mullen, assistant dean, the system will probably be the same used by the other schools.

How will the new system work? Students will be encouraged to visit their advisers in the weeks prior to enrollment. They will receive a proof ticket with the courses which they wish to take. The students will present these proof tickets during the regular enrollment period on January 29, 30, and 31. Cards will then be pulled, and students will pay their fees.

Those students who are not advised prior to enrollment must meet with their advisers during the enrollment period and make out their schedules there.

According to Gerritz, the individual schools will soon announce their plans for advisement. "The schools hope to make the advantage of early advisement so attractive that all their students will participate," he said.

## Attention: Jazz Enthusiasts You Are Invited to

HEAR THE SOUNDS OF AND LEARN ABOUT 3 NEW JAZZ GROUPS:

CHICO HAMILTON, HORACE SILVER, AND THE MASTER SOUNDS

Thursday, November 13 7:30  
UNION LITTLE THEATER

Sponsored by the Union Jazz Club

## DON'S TAVERN

ICE COLD BEER

7 TYPES OF GLASSES  
Fish Bowls—25c

Sandwiches, Soups, Chili

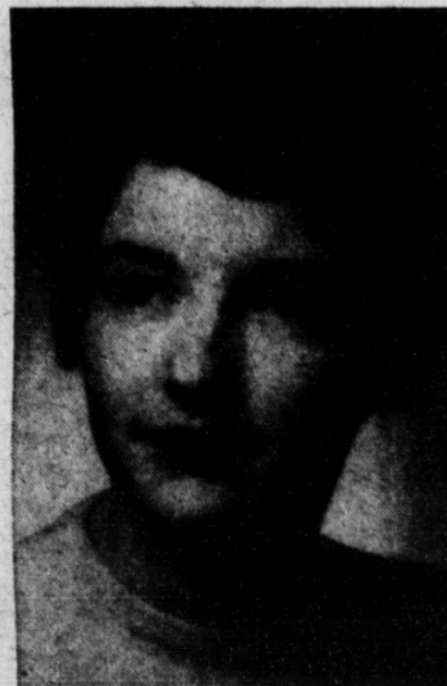
Don, Sue, Bernice and Elaine

209 Poyntz

Downtown Ph. 8-5294



**RHEA SERPAN**  
Blue Key  
Sigma Tau



**ANNE PEDERSON**  
Student Council  
Mortar Board

# VOTE USP SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS November 13 and 14

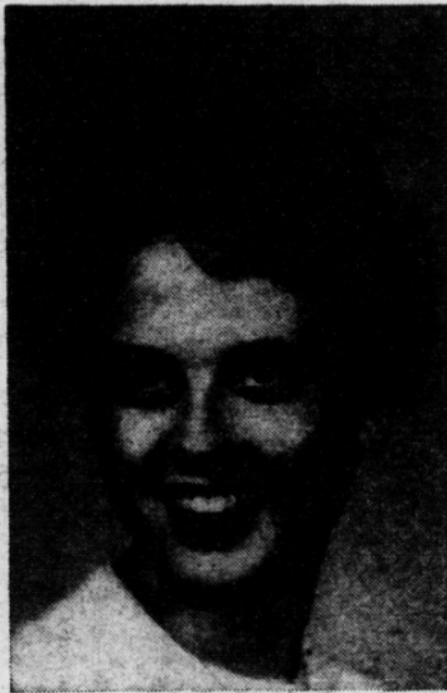
## UNITED STATES PARTY PLATFORM

The United States party pledges to fulfill the following platform:

1. To sponsor a Senior Day including the following activities:
  - a. To reserve a senior section at the K-State-Colorado basketball game, January 10, 1959.
  - b. To sponsor an All-Senior banquet before the K-State-Colorado basketball game and to extend closing hours for seniors following the previously mentioned basketball game.
  - c. To sponsor the sale of Senior badges.
2. To sponsor a Senior Class picnic to be held during the spring.
3. To make appropriate plans for a Senior Class Reunion to be held on the K-State campus in 1964.
4. To prepare a Senior Class Newsletter to be sent out following graduation.
5. To select and purchase an appropriate gift to be presented to the College by the senior class.

Signed,

Rhea Serpan, President  
Mel Eaton, Vice President  
Anne Pederson, Secretary  
Winkie Killian, Treasurer.



**MEL EATON**  
Student Council  
1958 Miss Football



**WINKIE KILLIAN**  
Student Council  
Arts and Sciences Council



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65 Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 13, 1958 NUMBER 46

## 'Supreme Being' Upheld In Religious Discussion

Three of the four members of the panel discussion on the "Theories of Creation and Dynamic Process," believe there is a "supreme being" who created the universe.

Moderator was Dr. Webster Sill. The panel consisted of Dr. Henry Eyring, professor of chemistry at the University of Utah; Dr. Frank Fornoff, professor of chemistry at Princeton university; Dr. Max Leach, psychologist at Abilene Christian college; and Dr. Thomas Butcher, president of the Kansas Medical association.

Dr. Fornoff said science can explain some things about the origin of the universe, but there are many things unanswered.

"Any student who studies the origin of the universe and is still an atheist is crazy," he said. "In studying the universe there seems to be evidence of things that can not be explained in any other way but religion."

"I believe that God created the heavens and earth instantaneously," Dr. Leach said. "We are just stumbling along trying to find the right answers to the universe, as we have no cut and dried answers for the creation."

Dr. Eyring said too many people make the mistake of pinning their whole basis for religion on pet ideas and don't look into all of the aspects of religion. "The Lord created the universe and it's my job to try to find out how he did it," he said. "I believe that I lived before I was born, in spirit, and will live on in spirit after death."

"A supreme being is running the earth the way he wants to, regardless of whether we like it or understand how it is run."

"The only thing we know of the creation exists in the mind and filters through what we want to believe," he said. "The world we live in is of five dimensions, as time and man's beliefs must be included."

Dr. Butcher disagreed with the other panel members when he said, "I don't think we need to know where all things came from because religion hasn't any-

thing to do with the origin of the universe."

Following the discussion, the panel was asked if they thought heaven was for all religions. It was the unanimous thought that "heaven is for all of God's children."

## World's Fair Theme For Y-Mart Nov. 20

"YW at the World's Fair" is the theme of the YWCA Y-Mart sale next Thursday, November 20, from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. in Calvin lounge.

The mart will present merchandise from three areas of the

## Religious Concepts Up to Date—Eyring

By LARRY MEREDITH

Approximately 100 persons attended the seminar in the All-Faith Memorial chapel last night as Dr. Henry Eyring discussed "Scientific and Religious Concepts of Creation."

Dr. Eyring said in every generation people have the heavy problem of re-interpreting the gospel. "We must be up to date in our understanding of these things," he said.

Dr. Eyring pointed out several familiar things that we seem to take for granted. He mentioned the fact that the earth is round and that it revolves around the sun.

"These things are easy for us to understand," he said, "but when they were first mentioned, people wouldn't accept them."

He stated that we now are getting more scientific, but people still don't understand exactly what life is. A professor of chemistry at the University of

Utah, Dr. Eyring told of the chemist's picture of life. He spoke of carbides, molecules, proteins, calcium and amino acids as the make-up of our bodies.

"How did all that happen?" he asked. "How could it matter what machinery it was that created this wonderful thing of life?"

Dr. Eyring said he believes that the Lord was there all the time and knew just what he was doing when he created us. "This is why all living things are alike," he said.

"You don't have any choice when the world is all made from one kind of amino acid," he said.

Dr. Eyring commented, "As I read the Old Testament, I read it as something beautiful." He said that the understanding the prophets had of the story of creation is limited.

"If you are going to write it that short," he said, "you couldn't have done a much better job, however."

"Nowadays, when we read it we try to read things into it that the prophets wouldn't have wanted us to read into it."

Dr. Eyring said that when we re-interpret it for each generation in present-day terminology we find that we haven't lost a thing.

"We'll have to keep re-interpreting," he said, "and work at it to help God with his explanations."

## Sigma Tau Will Initiate 68 This Eve

Sigma Tau will honor its 68 new members at an initiation banquet in the Wareham hotel at 7 p.m. tonight, according to Dale Kaufman, EE Sr, president of the honorary engineering fraternity.

Assoc. Prof. Dwight A. Ne-smith of the Engineering Experiment station will be the principal speaker. The banquet will be in the Sunflower room.

New members: Thomas Albright, AgE Sr; Ralph Ayres, ChE Jr; Frank Barton, EE Sr; Ralph Baker, EE Sr; Thurston Banks, ChE Sr; Gerry Balzer, EE Jr; Kenneth Brewer, CE Jr; William Bair, ChE Sr;

Harold Boone, EE Jr; Donald Butel, CE Sr; Benny Cunningham, IE Sr; Alan Campbell, EE Jr; Lyle Clum, EE Jr; John Dahl, EE Sr; Donald Entrikin, EE Sr; Larry Erickson, ChE Jr; Dennis Esslinger, EE Jr;

Rodney Fogo, CE Sr; Dean Gladow, ME Jr; Roy Gardenshire, ME Jr; Gary Goetsch, IE Jr; Richard Goudy, ME Jr; Clifford Goss, ChE Sr; Larry Gilmore, IE Jr; John Garrett, EE Jr; John Harri, ME Jr; Jere Hinkle, CE Jr; Roy Harder, ME Jr; Frank Jurenka, ME Sr;

Daniel Jilka, EE Sr; Keith Jeffers, EE Jr; Darrel Johnson, EE Jr; Herman Jasper, AgE Jr; Jerry Jones, EE Jr; Richard Jennings, EE Jr; Ronald Kelly, IE Sr; William Kastner, EE Jr; Joel Kesler, EE Jr; Michael King, EE Jr; Lester Luehring, ME Jr;

William Mahieu, ME Jr; Dale Myer, EE Sr; Stanley Miller, ME Jr; Richard Markey, EE Jr; Foster Needels, EE Sr; Jerry Neal, EE Jr; Robert Pfannenstiel, EE Sr; Marion Porter, EE Sr; Lauren Pratt, EE Sr; William Penner, EE Sr; Leroy Pickett, AgE Jr;

Terry Parsons, EE Jr; Harold Pack, IE Jr; David Pearson, ME Jr; Dennis Ripley, ChE Sr; Edward Regnier, ChE Jr; Henry Renollet, CE Jr; Leigh Roehr, EE Jr; Charles Steichen, NE Sr; Karl Stevens, ME Jr;

Leo Scully, ME Jr; John Tripp, EE Jr; Bobby Thomas, EE Jr; William Taylor, ME Jr; Merrill Wright, AgE Sr; Allen Wright, EE Jr; Duane Walker, EE Jr.

## Bids for Kedzie Addition Will Be Opened Today

Bids for the new addition to Kedzie hall will be opened at 2 p.m. today in the state architect's office in Topeka.

R. R. Lashbrook, head of the Journalism department; George Eaton, superintendent of the College Press; Vincent Cool, assistant professor of architecture; and R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the Physical Plant, will attend the opening.

world: Asia, Europe, and the United States.

"The items we sell are special in that you can't buy them downtown at all," explained Kay Nordstrom, HT Jr. "We recommend that students look for Christmas presents at the mart because we always have some unusual items."

Among the countries represented with merchandise will be Japan, China, Switzerland, Holland, Sweden, India, and Italy. "We usually carry a lot of jewelry, picture prints, ceramics, small trinkets, toys, and music boxes," Miss Nordstrom adds.

Orvilleine Fergus, Mth Sr, is chairman of the Y-Mart this year. Jeanette Robson, HT Soph, is booth chairman; Carol Hawks, BPM Soph, finances; Harriet Wetlaufer, HT Soph, publicity.

A display case now in the Union by the State room is showing some of the merchandise.

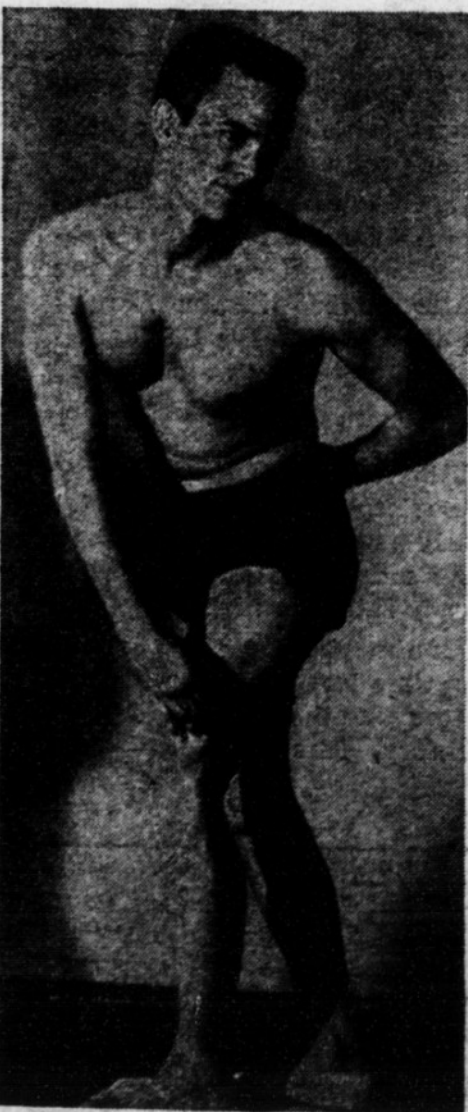
## Five To Be Honored At Air Force Review

Cadet Col. Larry Barnett, ME Sr, and four other outstanding cadets from each class will receive awards in the formal Air Force ROTC review today at 4 p.m. on the ROTC drill field.

Students who will be recognized for leadership and academic ability: Barnett; Cadet Lt. Col. Ken McNeill, BA Sr; Cadet 1st Lt. Darwin K. Klein, BAA Jr; Cadet Robert Kille, ArE Soph; and Cadet Tommy W. Brown, EE Fr.

About 800 cadets will participate in the review.

## Artists' Models Strike Pretty Poses



Richard Rood  
Some poses . . .



Nancy Johnson  
Can be . . .



Pat Doyle  
. . . Strenuous

After reading the comments by "Little Man on Campus" concerning models for drawing classes, students may have wondered what goes on in K-State figure drawing classes.

Three students model for these classes, and it's a perfectly legal business. Pat Doyle, BAA Sr; Nancy Johnson, BA Jr; and Richard Rood, Ar 02, do this work at the present time.

Doyle has been modeling since he was a sophomore. Prof. Elmer Tomasch called the wrestling team coach and asked for some boys to model. Pat was one of the chosen ones. He's been modeling since then.

"I think some girl in the dorm turned in my name, because Prof. Tomasch called and asked me to model," explained Nancy.

"A few of the standing poses get tiring, but it's not bad," Rood stated. "We sit on boxes and bricks to sit and stand on."

Nancy felt there was a certain amount of strain until she got used to modeling. "Some poses use muscles that we don't use very much otherwise." The students hold each pose for 10 minutes with four poses an hour.

All three models agreed that the work was not too hard and fairly enjoyable although it could be tiring.



# Kansas State Alumni Don't Back Losing Wildcat Gridiron Team

A FEW DAYS AGO we received the following postcard:

Dear Sir:

Is there any way in which you could really generate some good old spirit up there at my old school? All I read is the fact that they are hanging coaches daily. (Busy students??)

Why don't you and your staff talk up and lead a crusade to get together this week and have a real pep rally and quit this kid stuff—college boys and girls should be a bit over high school level—don't you think? I doubt if you do this, but I tried. Some good student backing please.

A loyal alum

WELL, WE ARE GLAD there is a little alumni interest in the football situation here.

However, the Collegian is not going to endorse any kind of drive to renew school spirit.

It is easy for alums throughout the state to read about the effigies and talk about how childish it is.

We agree, it is childish, but if the alums are so interested in getting school spirit renewed here, why don't they attend all the games? Surely there are more alums in the state than the few who turn out every Saturday to see the Wildcats take their licking.

At Oklahoma university it's the alums, not the students, who are the real enthusiasts. When the OU band plays "Boomer Sooner" or the team makes a good play, the alums are the first ones to do the cheering, then the students follow suit.

HERE IT IS A different story. The teams keep losing and disinterest and dissatisfaction keep mounting. The alums stay away and we don't blame them. Why should they come here to see the alma mater pushed all over the football field?

But these same alums who stay away have no right to criticize student dissatisfaction.

Students paying for activity tickets and

football tickets here deserve their money's worth, if not in performance then at least in efforts on the part of the Athletic department to make improvements.

The situation has gotten to where a few students are protesting (in the wrong way, we believe, but at least they are active). But perhaps more serious is the fact that many just don't care about football anymore. This apathy is worse than the protests.

Morale here is low because students have no confidence in the football setup.

We have heard the Athletic Council is satisfied with the present setup and plans no change.

There had better be some changes next fall or the Wildcats may be playing in an empty stadium during their home games.—GEM

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"EVEN THE STUDENTS ARE DEMANDING HIGHER SALARIES FOR OUR TEACHERS—PROFESSORS COME & GO SO FAST THE FRATERNITIES DON'T HAVE TIME TO BUILD A 'TEST FILE' ON THEM!"

### Over the Ivy Line

## Ohio State Has People-Watchers Club; Texans Will Elect Miss Campus Chest

By Jane Butel

THE OHIO STATE Morning Lantern describes a popular organization quite well—people-watchers. This club doesn't require a petition for membership, club dues, or attendance at meetings. The diversified membership consists of near-sighted intellectuals, teen-age social climbers, lovers, and other people-watchers watching people. Some of the more or less stereotypes are the blonde gum-chewer seated with a closed book on her lap. She stares at its cover, lifting her eyes to glimpse those passing by. Then there are the loud-mouthed giggling boys, whose voices screech occasionally because their voices are changing. The old standbys who defy membership are always the intellectuals reading books, and the lovers cooing on each others shoulders. This club is heartily

recommended for people with nose trouble, key-hole eyes, or book haters.

AN INDUSTRIOUS fraternity at the University of Texas has taken it upon itself to sponsor a "Miss Campus Chest" queen contest. The 10 cent voting fees all go to the campus chest fund. The contest lasts for four days, during which time there is a large platform with some form of entertainment being staged between classes. The voting is posted every two hours on a huge bulletin board in the background. The winner will receive more than \$100 in prizes besides a three-foot gold trophy. The two runners-up will receive trophies, measuring 18 inches high. The queen will be presented at the Chestcapades which is similar to our Y-Orpheum, but it is sponsored by a campus honorary. The

goal in the talent-variety show is \$1,000 and their goal for the voting and many additional fund raising projects staged in connection with the week is to go over their previous record of \$2,700. It sounds like they are quite successful and make fund-raising fun.

## Academic Affairs Unit Fails to Act

ROTC, OPTIONAL or compulsory at K-State, was scheduled to be discussed yesterday by the Executive committee of the Faculty Senate, but is now supposedly considered by the Academic Affairs committee of the Senate.

The Academic Affairs group should soon report its findings to the Executive committee, which will make a recommendation to the Senate.

The final decision on the problem will be made by the Senate.

Before any new policy may be put into effect, however, it must be passed by the State legislature in Topeka, which meets this January.

Members of the Academic Affairs committee are chairman Prof. Louis Douglas, Prof. Grayce Goertz, Dean A. L. Pugseley, Prof. Kling Anderson, Prof. Russell Kerchner, Prof. Katharine Lackey, Harry Anthony, Prof. Fritz Moore, Dean Orval Ebberts, and Prof. Milton Manuel.

### World News

## Little Rock School Board Members Quit; Commies Back Down on Berlin Blockade

Little Rock—Five of six members of the Little Rock school board last night announced their resignation effective midnight tomorrow, and missed School Supt. Virgil T. Blossom.

A new board will be selected in a Dec. 6 election.

At a packed public meeting in the school district's conference room the board decided to pay \$19,741 to Blossom in severance pay, plus \$1,100 for this month. His contract was to run another 18 months.

The only board member who did not resign was Dr. Dale Alford, an outspoken segregationist who defeated incumbent Brooks Hays for congressman in the November 4 general election in a last-minute write-in campaign.

### Blockade Fears Abate

Berlin—Blockade fears abated today in West Berlin in the face of a Communist backdown on threats against the city.

West Berlin Deputy Mayor Franz Arnehn said flatly "there will be no new blockade." Mayor Willy Brandt said the Communist attempt to find a weak spot in the West's armament had boomeranged.

The Communist backtracking was attributed to the West's firm statement that it would fight to keep the city from being swallowed by the Communists.

### Report Prompts Action

Washington—Rep. John E. Moss threatened today to offer an amendment to the next Air Force appropriation forcing re-

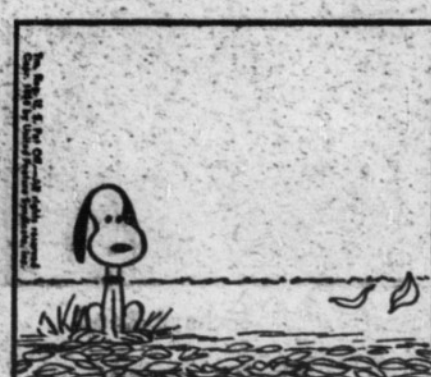
lease of a report criticizing parts of the Air Force rocket program.

The California Democrat, chairman of the House Government Information subcommittee, said he would consider using "any weapon" to combat the Air Force's refusal to give its report to the U.S. comptroller general, Congress' "watchdog of the treasury."

### Red Sees Moon Eruption

Moscow—Soviet astronomer Nikolai Kozyrev recently photographed a volcano erupting on the moon, the official Soviet Tass news agency said last night.

Kozyrev took the photograph at about 4 a.m. Moscow time November 3 with the 50-inch reflector of the Crimea Astrophysical laboratory, Tass said.



**The Kansas State Collegian**  
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.  
Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283  
One year at College post office or outside Riley county .....\$4.50  
One semester outside Riley county .....\$3.00  
One year in Riley county .....\$5.50  
One semester in Riley county .....\$3.50



Activities

# Cosmopolitan Club Talk To 'Explain' Americans

Walter H. Eitner, English instructor, will explain "Why Americans Act as They Do" tonight at 7:30 in SU 206. The talk is sponsored by the Cosmopolitan club, according to Virginia Baxter, Gvt Soph, publicity chairman.

This is part of a program devised to interest American students in the Cosmopolitan club and its foreign members. The group is designed to aid understanding between American students and students of other countries who are attending Kansas State.

## Daily Tabloid

**CALENDAR**  
**Thursday, November 13**  
Mu Phi Epsilon, noon, SU 206  
Housemother's club, 1:30 p.m., SU 207  
Committee on Future of Agriculture, 2 p.m., SU 203, 204  
Religious Coordinating council, 3 p.m., SU art lounge  
Home Economics lecture, 4 p.m., SU little theater  
Interdorm council, 4 p.m., SU 206  
Horticulture club, 4 p.m., Waters 244  
Tours committee, 4 p.m., SU 205  
Ski club organizational meeting, 4:30 p.m., SU 208  
Union Program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Westminster Fellowship, 6 p.m., SU 204  
Phi Kappa and Gamma Phi exchange dinner, 6 p.m., houses  
Union dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive  
Jazz club lecture, 7 p.m., SU little theater  
Agriculture Education club, 7 p.m., EX 11  
Phi Alpha Mu, 7 p.m., SU 208  
Alpha Delta Theta, 7 p.m., SU 203  
Y-Orpheum committee, 7 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Society for Advancement of Management picture, 7:10 p.m., Thompson hall  
Cosmopolitan club, 7:30 p.m., SU 206  
Religious Coordinating council, 7:30 p.m., SU art lounge  
Harmonizers, 8 p.m., SU 207  
**Friday, November 14**  
Kansas Dietetic association conference, 8 a.m., SU 207, 208  
Senate Research committee, 11 a.m., SU walnut dining room  
Kansas Dietetic association luncheon, noon, SU ballroom A

Religious Coordinating council, 3 p.m., SU art lounge  
Kansas Dietetic association banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom A  
American Chemical society banquet, 6 p.m., SU 201, 202  
Physics department banquet, 6 p.m., SU 203, 204  
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 207  
Union Movie, "Winchester 73," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater  
Pershing Rifles, 7:30 p.m., EX 11  
Religious Coordinating council, 7:30 p.m., SU art lounge  
Miami Triad, 9 p.m., SU main ballroom

**JOB INTERVIEWS**  
November 13: Missouri Pacific railroad, CE; Quaker Oats company, MTC, Ec, production management, IE, ME, MhE, and chemistry; U.S. Naval Ordnance laboratory, ChE, EE, ME, and physics; City of Milwaukee, CE; Motorola, physics, EE, and ME; Naval Ordnance laboratory, Potomac river, EE, ME, Mth, Ch, and physics; Chemstrand, chemistry, ChE, and ME; Union Carbide Nuclear company, EE, ME, physics, and mathematics.  
November 13, 14: Los Alamos scientific laboratory, BS, MS, and PhD in engineering and science.  
November 14: Kansas Gas and Electric, EE, ME, and IE; Wagner Electric, EE, ME, and IE; Bureau of Public Roads, CE; and Columbia-Southern Chemical corporation, chemistry, CE, ME, ChE, EE, and IE.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

**Art Demonstration**  
A drawing exhibition will be presented by Elmer Tomasch, assistant professor of Architecture and Allied Arts at 4 p.m. today in the Union art lounge.

**Angel Flight**  
The members of Angel Flight, women's Air Force ROTC drill team, will march in the fall AF-ROTC review today at 4 p.m.

**Omicron Nu**  
Foreign students majoring in home economics will be special guests at a meeting of Omicron Nu tonight at 7 p.m. at Nina Browning's home, 908 Laramie. Alberta Timm, TxC Sr, will tell about her Danforth foundation award trip that she took to St. Louis and Camp Miniwanka in Wisconsin.

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# Human Understanding Provides Fifth Dimension

To interpret man as a "bit of fungus on a tiny sphere of mud" is to deny the dimensions of reality, said Dr. Thomas Butcher, Emporia surgeon and president of the Kansas Medical association, last night in All-Faith chapel in his discussion of "The Fifth Dimension."

Many so-called realities have come to be illusions, Dr. Butcher stated. A solid is no longer considered to be solid, but a mass of atoms bombarding each other. The world as we think of it today is no longer merely three dimensional. Einstein discovered the fourth dimension of time. And, Dr. Butcher contends,

the fifth dimension is human understanding.

As he explains it, reality consists of facts which man observes and interprets within himself.

"The things we know are what we have carved out by means of our vision, hearing, and other senses," he said. All of these are interpreted in the human understanding.

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Ends Friday  
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Ends Saturday  
Tony Curtis  
Sidney Poitier  
**THE DEFIANT ONES**

Let's Go Out To A Theatre!

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TARAWA BEACHHEAD  
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## Collegian Classifieds

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Men students. Double room with twin beds. Private entrance, private shower and bath, two laboratories. Also apartment for two boys, utilities paid. Available at once. Phone 82030. tr  
Third floor apt. for 4 boys, \$88.

Available after November 14 apartment for 2 boys, \$60. Call after 3 p.m., MWF or after 12 noon, T, Th, S. 519 N. 11th. 44-46  
**HELP WANTED**  
Drummer for local band. Must make all jobs. Vaughn Bolton, PR 66602. 45-47  
**NOTICE**  
Preston Typing Service. Available to both professors and students. Call for reasonable rates. All kinds of typing. Phone 68534. 44-46  
Horses. Phone 67330 for reservations. H-Bar Riding Stable. Th  
**LOST**  
Bulova ladies wrist watch, white gold. Lost Homecoming weekend. If found, please notify Karen Smith at Northwest Hall. 46-48

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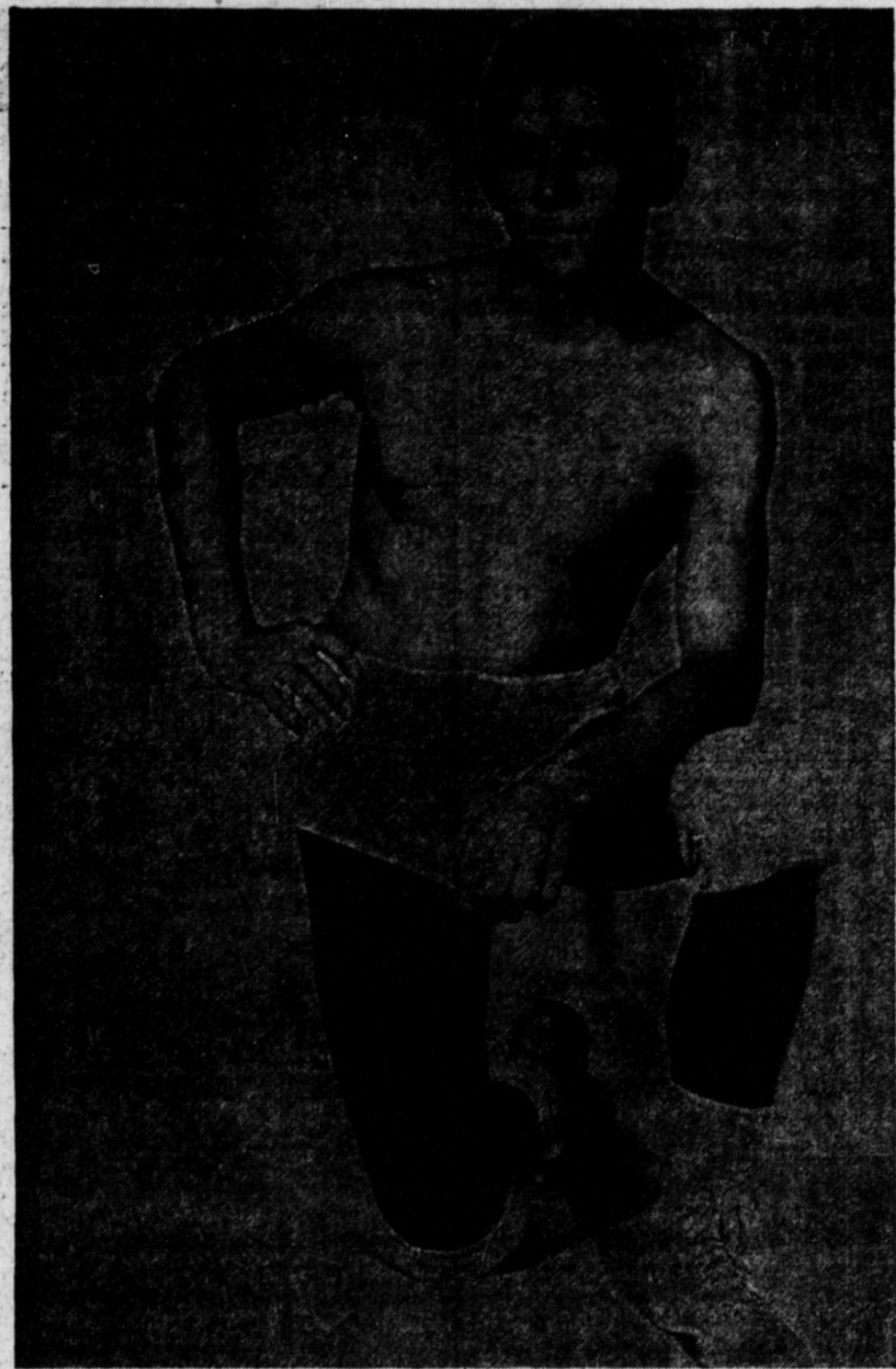
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# Knorr Optimistic about KS Wrestlers



BILLY YOUNGERS, Wildcat 123-pound grappler, was fifth in scoring on last year's wrestling team with 18 points. Included in his 4-6-1 record were two pins over opponents.

## I.S. Cyclones Tough In Big Eight Loop Defensive Prowess

Even though Iowa State's Cyclones have an unimpressive 3-5 overall record, and have been blanked in five Big Eight conference outings, they have the fourth best defensive mark in the loop.

Coach Clay Stapleton's squad has allowed opponents in the Cyclones' eight games 1651 yards in total offense. This breaks down into 1342 yards rushing, and 309 through the aerial route.

In allowing opponents only a little more than the 300 yards passing, the Cyclones own the best defensive mark in the league. Second place Colorado university has let 445 yards get through in the air.

Opponents have passed 85 times against Iowa State, and completed 32 for a percentage of 37.6. This is second only to Colorado, which has held its opponents to a 37.2 per cent mark.

Last week, although Oklahoma rushed for 278 yards against the Cyclones, the Sooners were held to one pass completion for five yards.

Wildcat Coach Bus Mertes commented, "Iowa State is not only tops in pass defense, but it hasn't given away anything on the ground, either. We feel the Cyclones are the best defensive team we have faced this season with the possible exception of Oklahoma."

Westling Coach Fritz Knorr expects the K-State mat team to take fourth place again this year in Big Eight competition, and "to be closer to third than we were last year."

The team will grapple with some of the best squads in the country—Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, and Iowa State—the teams which placed in 1-2-3 order at the NCAA tournament last year.

Knorr said he will be depending heavily on sophomores this season. The only three lettermen returning from last year's team are seniors Pat Doyle, acting team captain, in the 157 pound class; Riley Miller, 137 pounds; and junior Bill Youngers, 123 pounds.

The lettermen will be backed up by sophomore John Dooly in the 123 pound class; Bill Kastner, junior, and Darrel Huggins, sophomore, in the 130 pound class; and Dee Gard, Duane Parcell, and Larry Word, all sophomores, in the 137 pound class.

Competing in the heavier weight divisions will be sophomore Larry Caster and junior Jim Caster at 147 pounds; sophomore Ed Carol and junior Charlie Couch at 157 pounds; Al Tilley, junior, and Jerry Allen, sophomore, at 167 pounds; and senior Dan Noe and junior Art Newell at 177 pounds.

Heavyweights expected to see action are sophomores Carroll Langley, and Don Darter.

Coach Knorr also expects some help from footballers Don Martin in the 177 pound class, and Dave Noblitt, heavyweight.

# Cyclones Rely on Defense, Says Wildcat Grid Scout

"When K-State hosts Iowa State Saturday, it will face a team whose strength lies in its defensive ability," said assistant coach Bob Reynolds, who scouted the Cyclones last week in their 20-0 loss to Oklahoma.

"Right now they have the best defensive record in the conference," added Reynolds. "They are presently the No. 1 team in the nation in pass defense, having allowed their opponents only 38.6 yards a game through the air."

The Cyclones have yet to win a Big Eight game, but they have held their opponents to an average of only 8.5 points a game. Colorado and Oklahoma have been the only teams to score as much as 20 points on them.

The Cyclones' primary offense, according to Reynolds, is the single wing. Their entire offense is centered around their tailback, Dwight Nichols.

"Nichols leads the conference in rushing, and also ranks fourth in the nation in that department."

He gained 138 yards against the Sooners last week. Many teams are held to less rushing yardage against Oklahoma."

The assistant coach feels the Cyclones' weakness is that they are lacking in personnel. "They are also weak in depth," he added.

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## PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

### Iowa State vs K-State

Score	Opp. ....	KS .....
K-State Yards Passing	.....	
K-State Yards Rushing	.....	
K-State 1st Downs	.....	
Name.....	Phone.....	

(The Pigskin Prognostications contest has been set up for the benefit of the many Saturday morning experts at K-State. Clip this, write your predictions, and put it into the wooden box in the lobby of Kedzie hall. All entries must be in by Saturday at noon. The K-State football expert of the week will be announced Monday.)

**Jantzen**

salute!  
"the admiral"  
by jantzen

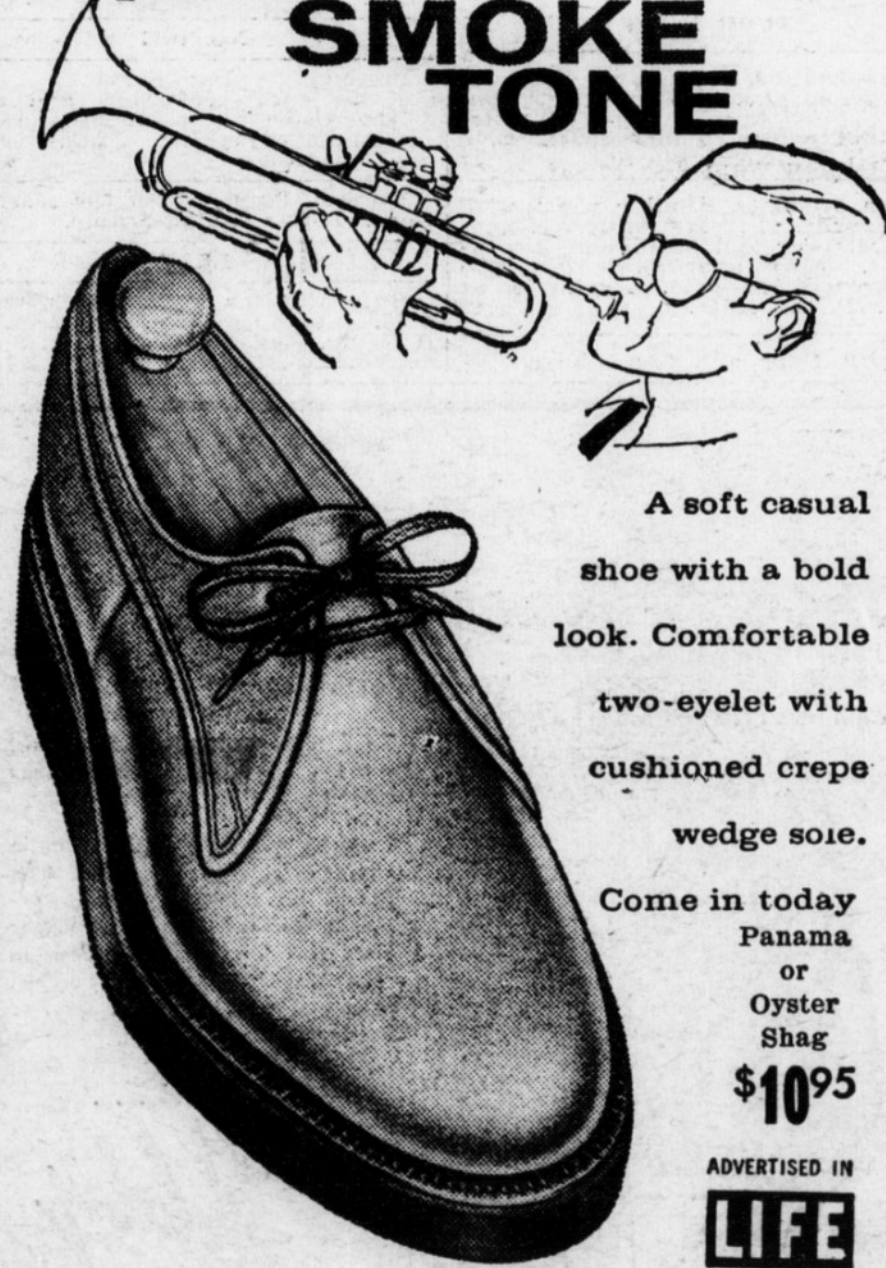
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## Sports Column

We're all immensely proud of any and all connected with K-State's new pep song, "Win for Kansas State." It's a wonderful example of how a sagging school spirit can be revived. The change in the campus is more than noticeable. Heads are high, chests are swelling with a new, deep emotionalism.

Come on and win this game today  
Go on to show 'em how you play.

The reason for K-State's poor showing in football now becomes apparent. It's not the coach, as some claim. It's not the team, either. But rather it's the pep and the steam. We've had such a poorly-written pep song in the past, that nothing more than a weak passion could be mustered for the Wildcats.

Yard by yard . . . let's keep the pressure on  
'Til the gun and we have won.

Charges that K-State's alumni and former student group were disinterested or apathetic in the Wildcats' fortunes have now been amply refuted. Mrs. C. C. Brewer, former K-Stater who wrote the words to "Win for Kansas State," must have indeed proved that with her labor of love.

You've got a date, now don't be late  
Go on and win for Kansas State.

So the past is behind us now—the days of bitter gridiron frustration are gone. With this new pep song, "Win for Kansas State," a new kind of spirit—a new feeling—will continue to develop among the K-State student body, and this will spread eventually to the team itself. There will be fewer fumbles, fewer effigies, and a slackening of gripes against the Athletic department for the price of tickets.

Go in and fight! So loyal Wildcats see,  
You're goin' right on to victory.

## Coaches' Lives Necessitate Use Of Grid Cliche's

By UPI

Football coaches are a harried breed who, you may have noticed, feel called upon to use as much deception in their public pronouncements as they would in an offense featuring 11 midgets against the Chicago Bears.

Each has his favorite quotations and, unless you are an adept translator of double talk, you'll wind up making as much sense as a Hottentot studying Brooklynese.

"It's the bounce of the ball"—A football is an oblate spheroid rather pointed at both ends. As such it "takes some crazy bounces." Ordinarily this phrase is used when you've just had the bejabbers kicked out of you and don't know what else to say.

"They all put their pants on one leg at a time"—Designed to convince your hopeless heroes that the other team doesn't have 22 men on the field at once, despite the bruises and 101-0 defeat.

"Plenty of desire"—Meaning we'll show up for every game the rest of the season even if we still don't score a point.

"Play 'em one game at a time"—This coach doesn't want to make any predictions whatsoever and he's really afraid that he'll live until Saturday.

"This will go right down to the wire"—Race track parlance for a close contest in which the coach secretly expects to have a runaway which will prove he is a true genius of the gridiron.

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## Sig Alphas Trounce Phi Kappas, As IM Roundball Play Continues

Sigma Alpha Epsilon routed Phi Kappa, 41-15, to highlight last night's intramural basketball play. Eight fraternity and one independent games were played.

The Sig Alphas were led by James Messer and Steve French, each with nine points, and James Allen, with eight points. Arlyn Engleton and Gene Smith each scored four points for the losers.

Lambda Chi Alpha edged Farm

House, 19-16. Herb Haas, with eight points and Paul Crawford, with seven points, led Lambda Chi. Larry Dorgan tallied seven points for Farm House.

Tau Kappa Epsilon played Theta Xi to a 10-10 halftime score, then went on to post a 22-17 win. Curtis Byers led the TKE's scoring attack with six points, while Rick Riggensbach scored the same number for the losers.

Sigma Nu won over Alpha Gamma Rho, 38-32. The winners were led by Kenneth McRee's 14 points and Bob Bestgen's 10 points. Frank Filingner made 11 points

for the losers. Sigma Nu led 23-18 at halftime.

Sigma Phi Epsilon owned a 16-12 halftime lead in dropping Acacia, 25-21. Bill Adams and Bob McDonald scored seven and six points, respectively. Tad Poling made seven points for Acacia.

In other fraternity games, Alpha Kappa Lambda beat Phi Kappa Tau, 26-15, Pi Kappa Alpha edged Kappa Sigma, 24-21, and Delta Tau Delta won over Delta Upsilon, 29-10.

YMCA battered the Ag Engineers, 44-26, in the lone independent contest. Darrel Rosenow tallied 16 points and Dallas Koerner scored 11 points for YMCA.

### Tonight's IM Roundball

The Crew vs Hot Shots, 6:45 p.m., West court; Kasah vs House of Brec, 6:45 p.m., Center court; Fat Daddies vs Rebels, 6:45 p.m., East court; Rockhounds vs Golem Harbrotters, 7:35 p.m., West court; Acropolis vs Wesley Foundation, 7:35 p.m., Center court; The Bardots vs Jr. AVMA, 7:35 p.m., East court; West Stadium vs Newman club, 8:25 p.m., West court; The Killers vs 357 club, 8:25 p.m., Center court; and Speedsters vs Signa Phi Nothing, 8:25 p.m., East court.

## Attention: Jazz Enthusiasts You Are Invited to

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November 13 and 14 7:30 p.m.

Thursday—"The Christian View of  
the Bible and Science"

Friday—"Evidence That Christ Is the  
Divine Son of God"

Dr. Leach, currently appearing on Religious Emphasis Week at K-State College, is head of the Psychology Department, Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas. He preaches regularly for the church of Christ, Loraine, Texas.

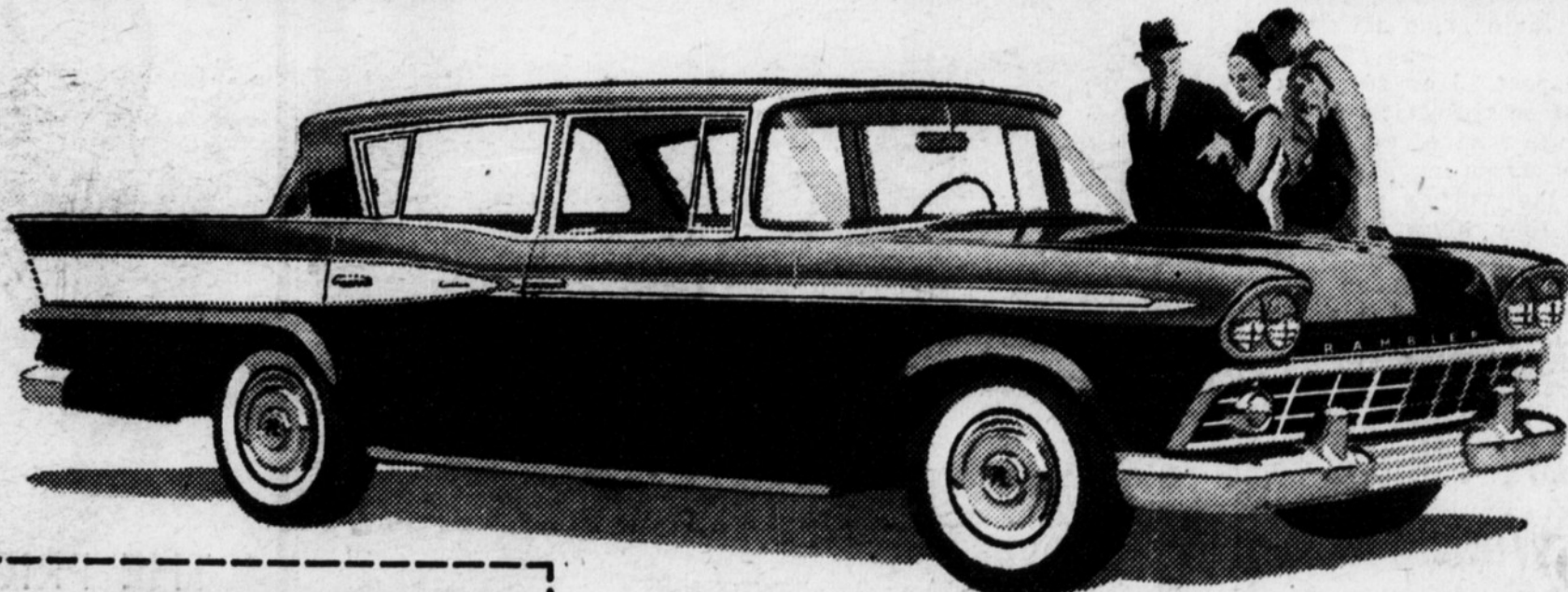
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# Pinnings and Engagements Announced with Chocolates

## Lytle-Hyndman

Announcement has been made of the pinning of Janet Lytle, HEN Soph, and Henry Hyndman, EE Jr. Both are from Wichita and Henry is an AKL.

## Fitzgerald-Shaw

Chocolates recently announced the pinning of Kay Fitzgerald, EEd Jr, and Fred Shaw, ChE Jr, at Van Zile hall. Kay is from Ellis and Fred is a TKE from Wa-Keeney.

## Conroy-Sullens

Announcement has been made of the pinning of Carla Conroy, EEd Soph, and Vacil Sullens Jr., CE Sr. Both Carla and Vacil are from Wichita. Vacil is a member of Phi Kappa.

## Kratzer-Walters

The pinning of Marilyn Kratzer, SED Jr, and Virgil Walters, Sp Sr, was announced at the Beta Sigma Psi house Monday. Marilyn is a Chi Omega from Lyons. Virgil is from Lincoln.

## Serrault-Peterson

Chocolates passed at the Delta Delta house November 3 announced the pinning of Dorothy

Serrault, EEd Sr, to Stan Peterson, AE Sr. Dorothy is from Salina, and Stan, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is from Princeton, Ill.

## Blankenship-Smith

Sharon Kay Blankenship, HE Soph, and Donald Eugene Smith, announced their engagement September 6. Both Sharon and Don are from Udall. A summer wedding is planned.

## Fields-Mugler

The traditional passing of chocolates recently announced the engagement of Lois Fields, HT Jr, and David Mugler, AEd Sr, at Van Zile hall. Lois is from Stillwell and David is from Oak Hill.

## Wilken-Swenson

The passing of chocolates at Van Zile hall and cigars at the House of Williams announced the engagement of Dolores Wilken, HT Jr, and Gary Swenson, FT Sr, Sunday. Dolores is from Leoti and Gary is from Concordia.

## Riley-Dibble

The passing of chocolates at the Kappa Delta house recently announced the engagement of

Cindy Riley, BA Fr, to Bob Dibble. Bob works in Kansas City.

## Roberts-Christensen

The engagement of Reatha Roberts, SED Jr, to Stanley Christensen, D.D.S., was announced November 5 at the Chi Omega house. They will be married February 7 in Axtell, where Dr. Christensen has established his practice. Reatha is from Centralia.

## Johnson-Inman

The engagement of Adelia Johnson, HT Sr, and Fred Inman, IT Sr, was announced October 18. Adelia is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma from Wichita. Fred is from Salina and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. No immediate plans for the wedding have been made.

## Weigand-Shane

Chocolates passed at the Delta Delta house last night announced the engagement of Sharon Weigand, BMT Soph, to Jim Shane, '58. Sharon is from La Crosse. Jim, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, is from San Bernardino, Calif.

# New Pledges Chosen By Seven Fraternities

A new pledge of Beta Theta Pi Sigma Phi Epsilon. John and Al is Ross D. Thornbrugh, ChE Fr. are both from Kansas City.

A new Acacia pledge is Bill Andersen, ME Fr. Bill is from Ellis.

New pledges of Delta Sigma Phi are Jim Keasling, CE Fr, and Charles Geiger, Ar 02. Jim is from Ashland, and Charles is from Wichita.

Sigma Chi recently pledged Dennis Appleby, PrV Fr, and Loren Zook, SED Soph.

John Nelson, CE Fr, and Al Marth, Ar 01, are new pledges of

Paul Johnson, BMT Fr from Lindsborg, was pledged to Beta Sigma Psi fraternity Wednesday evening.

Darrell McHugh, EE Fr, is a new pledge of Phi Kappa. Darrell is from Osborne.

**Duckwall's**  
VARIETY STORES

AGGIEVILLE

# Evolution Still Scientific Myth, Psychology Professor Believes

By GARY VACIN

Evolution is a scientific myth more than a scientific fact. The theory of evolution more rightly belongs in the area of philosophy than it does in the area of science.

This is the opinion of Max Leach, head of the Psychology department at Abilene Christian college, who spoke yesterday at a seminar at the All-Faith Memorial chapel.

"Many evolutionists are religious people," he said. "I am sure that if I truly believed that I had the necessary scientific evidence to back it up, I could also accept the theory of evolution. But I do not believe that there is enough real evidence to support the theory of evolution in a scientific way."

Leach said that he was not opposing the theories of organic evolution just to be against them, but that until many questions about them are answered, they could not be looked on as scientific theories.

According to Leach, the two main camps of evolutionists—those believing in the Darwinian theory and those who follow the Lamarckian theory—are in disagreement. The Darwinian theory is based upon the origin of the species, while some Lamarckians say there is no such thing as species.

"In the past 15 or 20 years a number of mathematicians have hit upon the idea of considering what they know about the increase of the world's population and what they know about the statistical rates of birth and death. They have worked out a formula to start from here and

go backward to find out how long modern man has existed on the face of the earth."

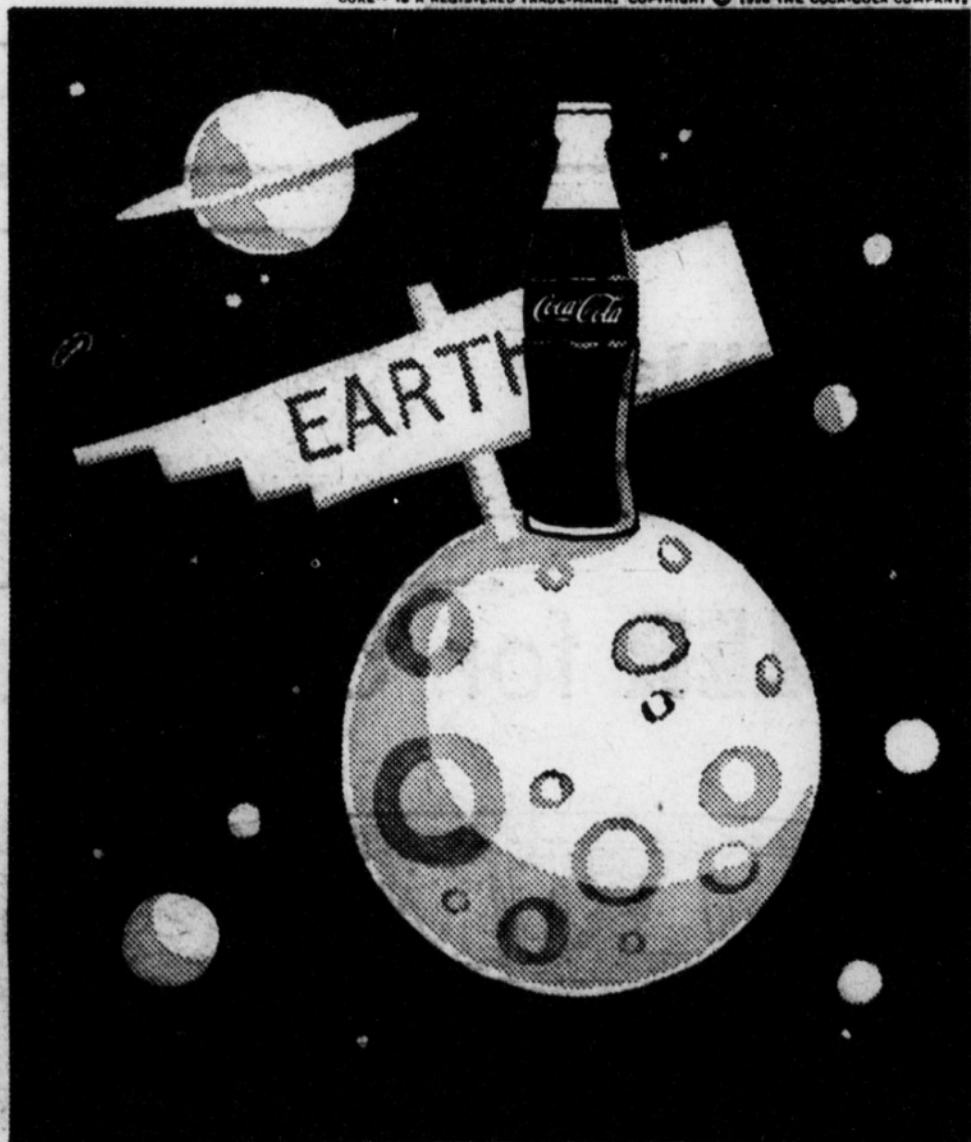
Leach explained that some of reports give 6,000 years and others 10,000 years for the existence of modern man. He added that there is evidence to back up this mathematical idea, because our history, as it is written today, does not take us back more than about 5,000 years.

"If these mathematical formu-

lae are true," he said, "then they without a doubt make the theories of evolution absolutely impossible."

"It seems to me strongly significant that in all the years since the evolutionary theories were put forward and have been rather strongly expressed by words, that by now we should have some definite laboratory proof."

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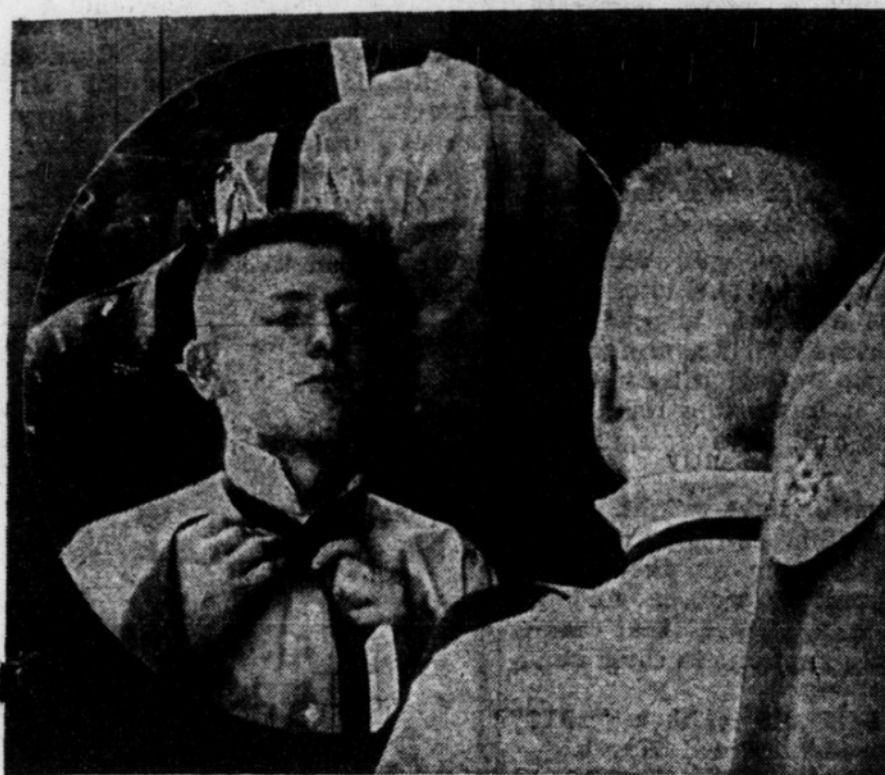
Super-charged with holiday excitement—MACSHORE'S new sassy-sweet shirt in DRIP-DRY cotton broadcloth. Fronted with dainty runners of embroidery and lace, more of the same for the collar... then just a dab of lace at the cuffs. White only. Sizes 30 to 38.

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MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

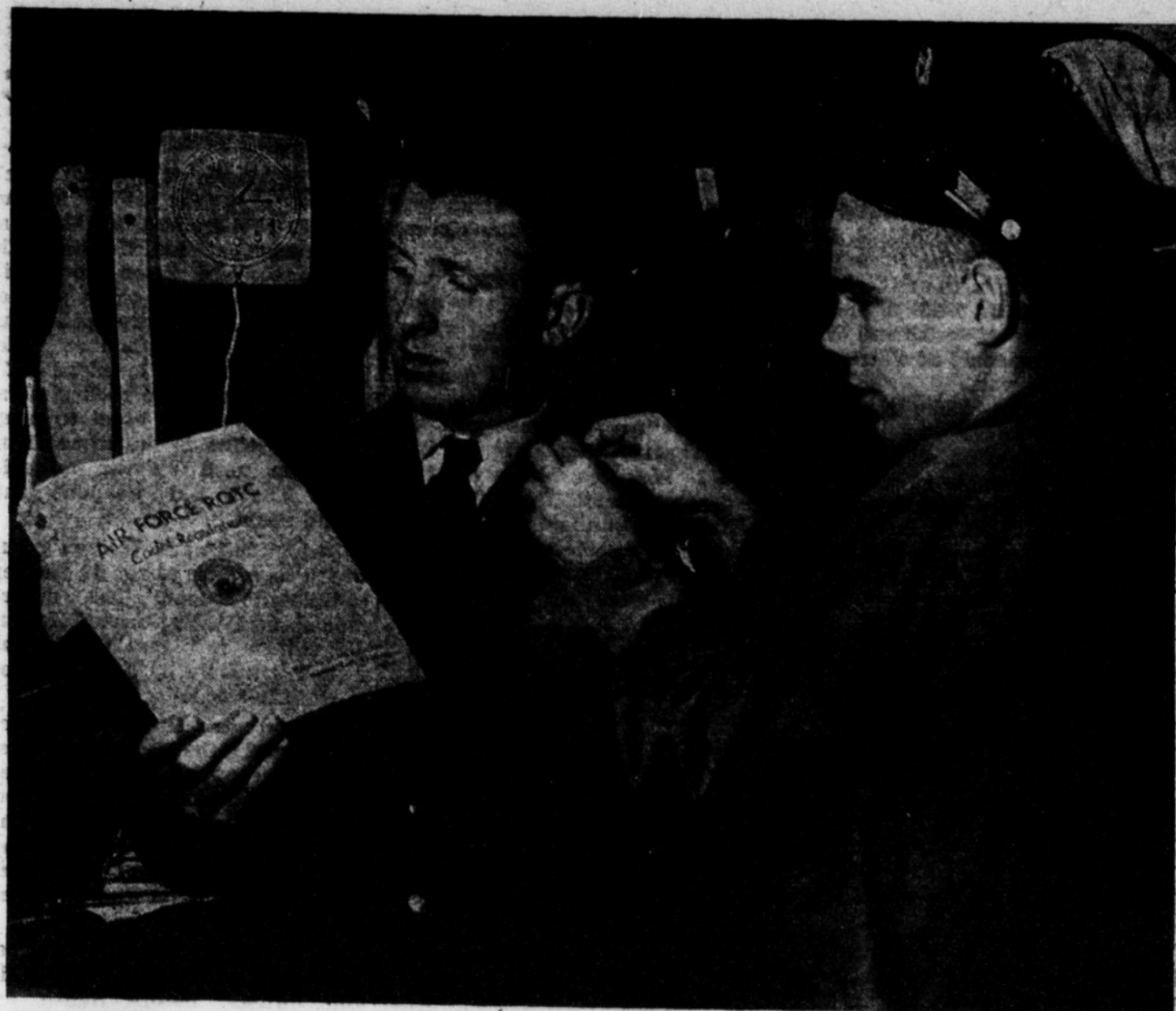


# ROTC on Review

or, a day shot



"WHATTA FLYBOY I would make," says one of the many students who must spend countless hours in the required ROTC program.



THE CADET has called on an old soldier friend to give him a hand with learning the regulations.



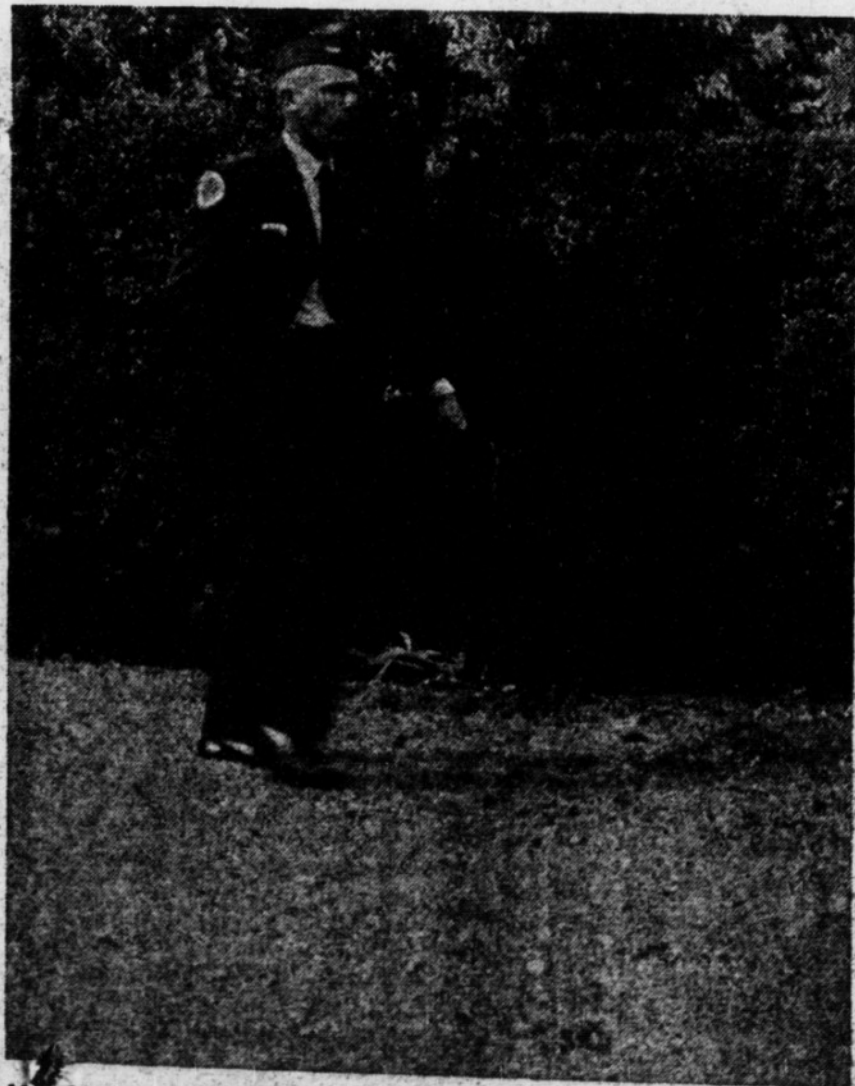
"BUT THIS IS the way they taught me how to salute," says our hero as the old soldier shows disapproval.

Photos by  
Bart Everett

AT 4 TODAY about 800 Air Force cadets will group on the military science drill field for their fall review. This is the chance the advanced cadets have been waiting for all semester, for it is a chance to show how they have molded the basics into real men. Perhaps it is more important for the basics themselves, for this is the end of drill until spring and is their last chance to show how appreciative they are of being in the program. In accordance with this grand day, the Collegian dedicates this page to the fighting men of the ROTC.



HERE HE STANDS, the epitome of success, as seen through the eyes of the cadet officers who have made him what he is.



WALKING AROUND campus after the ordeal, the cadet can feel satisfied that he has done his part for the defense of our country.

"I'M A SUCCESS, man," says the cadet while relaxing after the review. "Only three demerits today. This ROTC jazz isn't bad at all."





# Well-Armed Student Collects History

By JOHN SHIRLEY

History is a tangible thing for Ralph Spiegel, BPM Sr. A gun collector, Spiegel owns over 226 pieces, both modern and antique single-shot rifles and a nearly complete group of Smith and Wesson hand guns, some of which pre-date the Civil war.

Spiegel notes, "The study of guns is a painless way to learn history. It takes on a live aspect when you can look at and hold weapons used by history-making people."

Spiegel's collection includes guns from the War of 1812, the

Mexican war, the Civil war (both sides), the Spanish-American war, both world wars, and the Korean war.

He says most of his guns can be fired, but with today's ammunition being somewhat more powerful than the gun was designed to use, there is danger of ruining some of the older pieces. "An antique gun is worth something only if it's intact. If it gets blown up, it's just scrap metal," says Spiegel.

His oldest gun is over 250 years old. It's an Arabian miguelet lock forerunner of the flintlock. An-

other of his pieces is a matchlock, Spiegel says the story is that Spanish robbers had trouble using matchlocks at night. Since the glowing wicks used to ignite powder gave away their position in the dark, they developed a gun known as the snaphaunce which ignited the charge by means of a piece of iron pyrite rock striking against a piece of steel to cause a spark. This is the same firing principle used by the miguelet lock. These old weapons shot round rocks.

In his Smith and Wesson group, which he says is about 60 per cent complete, Spiegel has several models and variations of .22 and .32 caliber revolvers which were owned privately by Union officers in the Civil war.

These were the first production hand guns for military use. They were also the first revolvers to use a self-contained cartridge firing from a through-bored cylinder, and came on the market in 1857 after Samuel Colt's patents on the revolver principle ran out.

Colt's first revolvers used percussion caps and loose powder and bullets, before Smith and Wesson bought out the patents of Rolland White, inventor of the self-contained cartridge.

Spiegel has several models of the S-W .44 caliber "American," which appeared in the 1870s. This was an extremely accurate revolver with which 200-yard target records have been set which still stand today.

In the 1870s the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia came to the United States to buy a serviceable side arm for use by officers in his army. Smith and Wesson officials

and William Cody took the Grand Duke on a buffalo hunt in western Kansas to demonstrate the "American."

Smith and Wesson craftsmen worked with Russian ordnance men to develop the .44 caliber "Russian," a more powerful version of the "American." Spiegel has several models of these. Smith and Wesson finally sold the Grand Duke 120,000 "Russian" models.

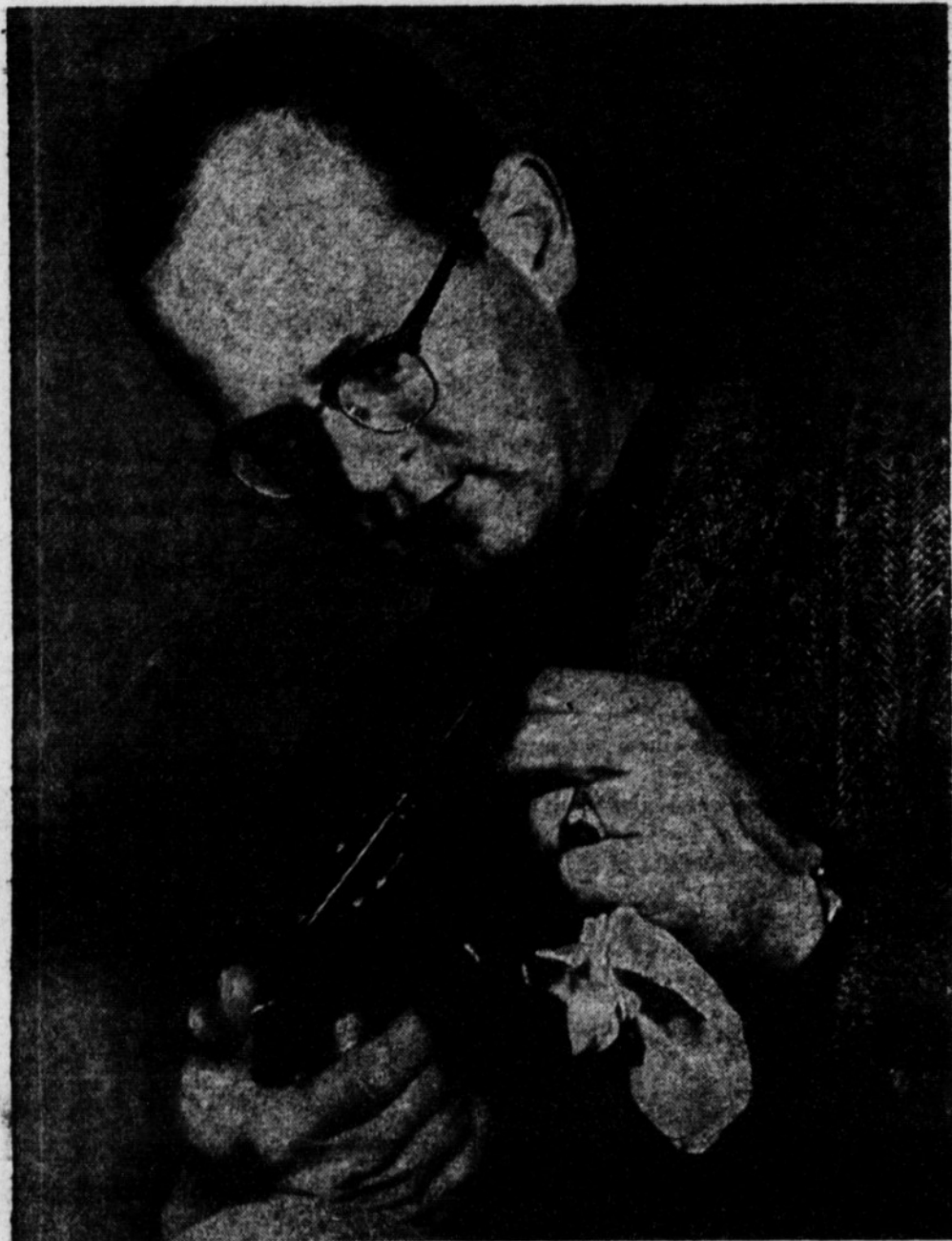
Other guns in the collection include various models of:

An S-W hand gun for home protection from burglars, which featured a hard trigger pull, "hammerless" firing mechanism, and a grip safety, all combining to make it impossible for a child to fire it and, says Spiegel "few men."

A small, light-weight, well-finished .22 caliber revolver, which was taken off the market when Frank Wesson, a very religious man, heard that many prostitutes kept one in their handbags.

The S-W .45 caliber "1917" model, used in World War I.

The famous .357 caliber "Magnum," at the time of its introduction in 1936 the most powerful hand gun made. With this gun Douglas Wesson, a grandson of one of the company's founders, killed every kind of sporting game in North America, including the Kodiak bear.



CLEANED AND READY TO FIRE—Ralph Spiegel, BPM Sr, checks to make sure a .22 caliber revolver is cleaned and in top working condition.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, November 13, 1958—8

## Sgt. Hammond Leading Cadet

October's Air Force cadet-of-the-month is Cadet M. Sgt. Marvin H. Hammond, EE Soph. In recognition he received letters of commendation from Col. Gordon K. Stallings, professor of air science, and Cadet Col. Larry Barnett, cadet wing commander. He also received a \$10 gift certificate from the Retail Merchants Association of Manhattan, and a ribbon to wear on his uniform.



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## Do You Think for Yourself? (SEE WHAT THIS TEST TELLS YOU ABOUT YOURSELF! \*)



Would you turn down an unusual opportunity if it would alter a preconceived plan for the future?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you feel your education would suffer if books and notes were allowed at examinations?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you think that a public official should do what the voters want him to do, even though he personally may feel it is wrong?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Can you honestly say you enjoy a game or sport as much whether you win or lose?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you instinctively feel a qualm when you walk under a ladder?

YES ☐ NO ☐



When introduced to important people, do you act a role which is quite different from the real you?

YES ☐ NO ☐



If someone wanted to hypnotize you, would you refuse to let him try?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Would you feel that you should leave a formal affair if you found you were wearing clothes that were different from everybody else's?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

Do you let other people tell you what filter cigarette is best for you, rather than making up your own mind?

YES ☐ NO ☐

The fact is, men and women who make up their own minds—who think for themselves—usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

\*If you have answered "NO!" to six of the above questions—you are a man who thinks for himself!

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**The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!**



# Parlay Cards Found On K-State Campus

By JAY WORKMAN  
Collegian Assistant Editor  
Parlay cards used for gambling on college football games have been uncovered—and in quantity—on the K-State campus.

At least one employee of the college and several students, as well as numerous Manhattanites, are known to be "pushing" parlay cards.

The campus police contacted the Manhattan police department last night in hopes of apprehend-

ing the main local distributor of the cards. The city police said they "didn't plan on doing anything" last night, "but we're trying to contact the sheriff."

Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich said there would be quick action taken on the matter. "I didn't know there was any gambling on campus until today," he remarked.

"It is unfortunate when the public takes advantage of college athletics in this way," Wunderlich said. "We must be vigilant and keep this out of the student's program. The investigation may take a day or two—the county attorney might press charges."

One student selling the cards said he usually takes in \$50 to \$70 a week in bets and pays off \$20 to \$30.

Persons arrested for gambling are generally charged with a misdemeanor or felony. The

maximum sentence for a misdemeanor is a \$500 fine and six months in jail. Usually the offenders must be caught in the act or with several cards in their possession. Persons playing the cards are just as liable under Kansas law as the seller. The cards are believed to originate out of state.

Campus police officer Roger Ward said this morning, "it is under investigation. We are checking out all leads as they come in but no arrests have been made."

Richard Rogers, Riley county attorney, said "inquisition proceedings" could possibly be initiated. "The person would have to tell all he knew, when asked questions on gambling, but is granted complete immunity from prosecution because he can't be forced to testify against himself."

**EYES RIGHT!** Angel Flight passes in review at the AFROTC Review yesterday afternoon. Angel Flight proved to be a crack drill team.

## Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 14, 1958

NUMBER 47

## Concert by Civic Orchestra To Open Fine Arts Week

A concert by the College-Civic orchestra, directed by Luther Leavengood, will open the Fine Arts Festival Sunday at 3 p.m. in the College auditorium.

President and Mrs. McCain will be honored at a tea at 4:30 p.m. in the Union art lounge. The tea is sponsored by Friends of Music and Friends of Art.

Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., architecture instructor, will lead a discussion on exhibitions of contemporary Italian painting, sculpture, and architecture at 5:15 p.m. in the Union art lounge. The exhibition will be on display

in the art and main lounges until the end of the week.

Four one-act plays will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Chamber theater, G206. "The Snows of Killimanjaro," by Ernest Hemingway, will be directed by Ken Nakari, Sp Sr. "The Night the Ghost Got In," by James Thurber, is directed by Jim Johnson,

Sp Jr. Karen Hampton, Sp Sr, will direct "Why I Live at the P.Q.," by Eudora Welty. Wendy Helstrom, Sp Jr, will direct "The Demon Lover," by Elizabeth Bowen. The entire show is directed by Carolyn Hunt, speech instructor. The plays will be presented again Monday evening.

## Kedzie Hall Low Bids Accepted at \$345,916

Bids totaling \$345,916 for construction of an addition to Kedzie hall were received in the state architect's office yesterday. Hunter and Lundberg of Manhattan entered the apparent low bid for general construction—\$225,900.

Other apparent low bids were submitted by the Kendall Plumbing and Heating company of Wichita, \$80,900, and the Acker Electric company of Manhattan, \$39,116. The balance of the \$375,000 appropriated for the addition will go for the architects' fees, preparation of the site, and extension of utilities.

Work on the three-story T-shaped wing should begin in December. Construction was originally scheduled to begin last summer, but bids received in July exceeded funds appropriated by about \$100,000. A few of the "refinements" and provisions for air-conditioning were subsequently deleted and bids reopened.

The main floor of the new building will contain reading and display rooms, offices, a lecture room seating 200, and a reporting laboratory.

Upstairs will be graphic arts facilities, including a laboratory for typography and advertising copy and layout; and a photography unit with darkrooms, a de-

veloping and printing room, a print processing room, and a classroom studio. The top floor will also have a classroom especially equipped for the use of audio-visual teaching aids.

The basement of the new wing and the basement of the old building will be used by the College Press. The new portion will include a composing room, pressroom and bindery, offices, and a sales area for office supplies.

## Speakers Discuss Views on Religion

Four Religious Emphasis Week speakers—including key speaker Henry Eyring—expressed their views before student audiences yesterday afternoon and last night.

Dr. Eyring, speaking in the All-Faith Memorial chapel, said that there are six worlds that we live in today. "These worlds are the spiritual world, the astronomical world, the engineers' world, the biologists' world, the chemists' world, and the nuclear world."

"All we can do now is to impress those around us with the fact that there is more to this world than the way chemists, physicists, engineers, and others explain it," he said.

Robert Clack, instructor of nuclear engineering, told a group in the chapel yesterday afternoon "We must not succumb to an attitude of gloom concerning world peace and order."

He said that it is the duty of Christian people to be informed about world affairs, explaining that the nuclear threat is unclear and impossible for many people to understand.

The K-State staff member emphasized that, while war is bad, surrendering "our system of justice and order" would be just as bad. Christians, he said, must realize that a complete surrender of our freedom would probably be just as horrible as the much-publicized horror of war.

Kansas City architect Angus McCallum told a group in the Union art lounge last night that "a church is not a place for private prayer, but a place for a group to worship one God formally and together."

McCallum spoke only briefly, then opened the seminar to questions.

Murray Wilson, Salina consulting engineer, warned a group yesterday afternoon, "in dealing with machinery, we mustn't let ourselves lose our human compassion and become like machines."

## Bomb Tip Rocks KS

Kansas State experienced its own bomb scare this morning, after an anonymous phone call was received in the Campus Patrol office.

The caller told Traffic and Securities officer Roger Ward that there were bombs set to go off at 11:30 a.m. in both Eisenhower and Seaton halls. Both buildings were promptly evacuated. The call came shortly before 11.

"He told me to get this straight," Ward said. "He was only on the phone about 10 seconds — 15 at the most."

Physical plant personnel went through Eisenhower hall, and found nothing though Ward said that no one would be allowed in the building before 1 p.m. At press time, the search in Seaton had not been completed.

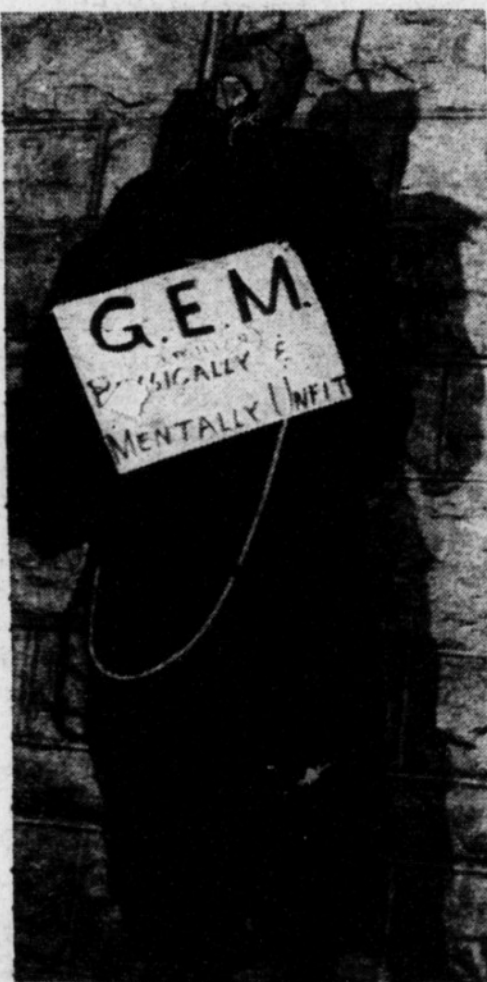


Photo by Darryl Heikes  
**COLLEGIAN EDITOR** Eldon Miller, TJ Jr, joined the long list of K-Staters hanged in effigy this fall, when a dummy bearing his name was discovered hanging from the Military Science building flag pole early this morning. A card on the dummy accused Miller of being "physically and mentally unfit."



The soon-to-be Kedzie hall wing



# Student Cash Washed Down Campus Parlay Drain

PARLAY CARDS are "suddenly" discovered floating around campus and the long arm of the law goes into action.

But while campus police are issuing 1,434 tickets for traffic violations in September and October and averaging 4,000 miles a month in their patrol car, football parlay card passers have gone merrily about their business—raking in students' money. Our campus police said yesterday they "didn't know a thing about" such activities on campus and the county attorney laments, "It'll be hard to prove anything."

For those of you who aren't familiar with the workings of said parlay card:

A DIFFERENT CARD may be purchased from a distributor each week for \$1. From 40 football games in the nation each week, you pick as many teams to win as you like up to 12—taking or giving points. To win, all the teams you have selected must come out on top—except when the result is 11 wins out of 12 selected (\$75) or 9 wins out of 10 selected (\$25). Picking 12 winners out of 12 games can win you \$300. Most of your fellow Staters pick three teams to win \$6.

The law says its just as illegal to "get caught" buying such cards as it is to get into the same predicament selling them—if that's any comfort. And if you're looking for a way to earn some extra cash for Christmas presents—it's a little late to get in on the gravy. The cards usually aren't sold during basketball season.

One disgruntled "student gambler" has been playing the cards since he was a sophomore in high school and hasn't won yet. On the other hand, it's estimated that a local distributor makes \$700 a week just by playing the cards himself. This doesn't include the cut he gets on cards sold to students and others eager to win a fast buck.

And so Kansas State is in danger of being added to a growing list of universities that "got caught" (Michigan university and Ohio State of late.) We only wish we had been first to clean up campus racketeering.—Sandy Wilson

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

## Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283  
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One year in Riley county .....\$5.50  
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Photo by Bart Everett

**HERE'S THREE BUCKS ON FOUR GAMES**—The parlay card boys are pulling down the cash again this weekend. Students, faculty, and Manhattan businessmen lose an undetermined amount of money each week through the parlay card racket. The cards, obtainable in any part of town, will pay as high as 300 to 1. However, the actual odds on a 300 to 1 bet are approximately 4,000 to 1.

## World News

# West Berlin Youths Stop Red Rally; U.S. Drivers Face Gasoline Tax Hike

Compiled from UPI  
By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Berlin—Three thousand angry young West Berliners tried last night to break up a Communist political rally in blockade-threatened West Berlin. Riot police kept them from mauling the Reds but the rally was turned into a fiasco.

The Communists, targets of a stone throwing barrage and taunts of "traitor" and "down with the Communists," returned to East Berlin later by devious ways to escape the wrath of the West Berlin youths. Some

straggled home in the early hours today.

## Gas Revenue Needed

Washington—President Eisenhower has been advised that an increase in the federal gasoline tax of one or 1½ cents per gallon will be necessary next year to avoid adding materially to his deficit difficulties.

Reason behind the recommended gasoline tax increase is the condition

of the highway trust fund used to finance the rapidly expanding interstate road system. Receipts of this fund are running behind expectations and spending is higher.

## Marilyn Coy at 32

Hollywood—Actress Marilyn Monroe, 32, preparing to return to her home in New York, planned to undergo a medical checkup today following the near-loss of her expected child.

## Interviewees Say

# Old Kansas State Pep Song Irreplaceable

By MARGE PENROD

"WILDCAT VICTORY" is here to stay!

The Collegian asked several students their opinions about the new football pep song that is to be introduced at tomorrow's game. With only two exceptions, all those interviewed firmly agreed that the new song will not replace the present fight song, "Wildcat Victory."

JERRY PORTERFIELD, EE Soph—"It's our funeral dirge."

JOAN PETERSON, EEd Jr—"Nothing can replace 'Wildcat Victory'."

ALICE OTT, Sp Soph—"I think it is atrocious!"

ANNE HASTINGS, TJ Fr—"We don't need a new fight song, we need something to fight for."

ELLEN GRIMSLEY, SED Jr—"It doesn't have what 'Wildcat Victory' has."

EMILY HINKHOUSE, Psy Soph—"The words sound ridiculous and juvenile."

SUPRENA SHANTIKUMAR, Psy Gr—"I always have a soft corner for tradition."

CAROLE GAEDE, TC Jr—"I think it will be hard for students to become accustomed to it."

JUDIE KROELL, Psy Jr—"I wasn't too impressed."

RALPH SHERMAN, LD Soph—"We may need a new pep song, but this is not the answer."

FRED SHAW, ChE Jr—"I don't know how I will like it until I hear the music."

ED BALABAN, BA Sr—"From reading it, I feel the 'Wildcat Victory' is better."

CAROLINE HARKINS, SED Sr—"It might be an excellent supplement."

BOB HAND, DH Gr—"When I hear the music, I'll tell you if I like it."

# Student Pub Heads Travel to Chicago

EDITORS AND BUSINESS MANAGERS of the Royal Purple and Collegian are in Chicago attending a meeting of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Those attending are G. Eldon Miller, TJ Jr, and Sharon Totten, TJ Sr, editor and business manager of the Collegian; and Charlene Strah, TJ Sr, and Charlotte Chastain, TJ Sr, editor and business manager of the Royal Purple. Accompanying the group, which left yesterday, is C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications. They will return Sunday.





# K-Stater Busy at All Hours What with Classes, Dams

By GARY VACIN

Most students look forward to the end of the week for a chance to relax. After five long days of school, both students and instructors are finally able to catch up on their sleep and do things they have been too busy to do during the week.

Dale Aikens, SED Sr, undoubtedly looks forward to the week end more than anyone else. Aikens works from Monday through Friday on the "graveyard shift," from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., on the Tuttle Creek dam project. His job is curing concrete.

"I live for the weekends," he said. "They give me a chance to study for a few hours and to catch up on my sleep."

Aikens' job is to splash water on the newly-poured concrete on the spillway of the dam. He explained that the concrete, after being poured, must be kept under water for about two weeks to keep the surface from flaking off.

With a load of 14 hours on the hill and three by correspondence, Aikens is a busy man. He "hopes" to graduate next spring.

"I dislike the work because it

is too monotonous," said Aikens. "The job is so simple that there is really nothing to it. Actually, the work is easy. It is a very good job but it would be a terrible career," he added.

According to Aikens, the worst thing about the job is the hours. "I get so little sleep that I have a terrible time keeping awake at night," he complained.

The only time Aikens sleeps is from 7 to 10 at night. He then drives out to the dam to work.

Aikens usually walks around the spillway, wetting down the concrete wherever it is needed.

"Sometimes I have a chance to sneak in three or four hours' sleep between rounds," he confessed.

How does Aikens manage to keep awake during the daytime? "It is not easy," he asserted, "but I have a system which helps me. I take plenty of cold showers and always get a lot to eat—usually four meals a day. It also helps to sit by an open window during class."

He refers to the Tuttle Creek project as "the diggings." The job sure knocks my social life in the head," he said.

## Europeans Sacrifice Money In Order To Enjoy Living

By KATHY McKEEMAN

"The main difference in living among Americans and Europeans is that Americans work hard, make good money, but can't enjoy themselves. Europeans generally don't work so hard and enjoy life more," says Atilla Orhun, a personable young man from Istanbul, Turkey.

Having obtained his BS in civil engineering from Robert college in Istanbul, he is doing graduate work at K-State.

When asked how Americans are received in Europe, Atilla replied that they are well received, especially one with money.

Atilla feels that we have not developed a national character, due to too much specialization. He thinks more culture should be taught in our schools. In Europe everyone has either a high or low level of culture, there is no median such as we know here. This is because some people lack any education while others get as much as they possible can.

Of American women, Atilla said frankly, "They take men for granted; their relationship with men is not frank. European women are more feminine and make their men seem more masculine, but American women take better care of their appearance."

Atilla's favorite foods are hamburgers and shish-kabob, a dish which compares with hot dogs in our country for popularity. He says that most food in Turkey is cheaper but that good food is expensive. He says that enthusiasm for sports such as basketball and soccer is even greater in Turkey than it is here. He likes classical music and jazz but can see little value in rock 'n roll.

Atilla has a simple philosophy on matters of world peace. He says "Peace in the home, then in the nation, and finally peace in the world."

### When Meeting the Gang for Refreshments

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Across from Campus

### SGA Reports Due Tomorrow

All reports on student organizations must be turned in to the Student Governing association office by tomorrow, according to Max Bishop, chairman of the Student Activities Board.

The SAB will review any organizations which have not returned these reports by tomorrow. Blank reports may be secured at the SGA office.

## K-Staters Can Get Assistance With Grades

Are your grades as high as you would like them to be? If they aren't, perhaps you should attend the study skills classes being conducted by the Counseling center.

The classes have already started, but according to Dr. Donald Hoyt, students may still enroll. The series consists of six sessions. Each session is presented eight times.

Lectures and discussions are designed to help students make the best use of their class and study time. There are also laboratory sessions in which students can practice what they have learned.

Any K-Stater interested in study skills classes should contact the Counseling center. Classes are offered Monday and Wednesday at 11 a.m. and 1, 2, 3, and 4 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 3 and 4 p.m.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

## Car Safety Devices Find But Few Users

By ALICE HASTINGS

A "Talk of the Town" article in the New Yorker magazine led President McCain to buy safety-belts for his car recently. "I had seen the statistics before, but the New Yorker really brought it home to me," he said. The article pointed out that there are 60 per cent less fatalities in accidents in which safety-belts are used. It also mentioned that the use of belts is likely to be a psychological reminder to drive carefully.

One Manhattan car dealer estimates that not over 5 per cent of the residents use safety-belts; this includes the Highway Patrol, Farm Bureau, and racing cars. For them, safety-belts are required.

Another dealer says that 10 per cent of his customers use safety-belts. "We feel that every car should have them," he said, "but many seem to think we are just trying to sell them another gadget."

A safety-device available only in new cars is the padded dashboard. One safety-conscious dealer says that more than half the cars he has sold this year had this safety feature. "The

cost of a padded dashboard is about the same as for a car radio," he said. "If a customer must choose, he'd do well to take the padded dashboard."

Closely related to the problem of safety, dealers agree, is economy of operation. Three things an economy-conscious driver habitually does: anticipates his next stop and coasts into it; eases his car into action; when he is passing, allows enough clear space ahead so that he does not have to accelerate quickly.

This year, the emphasis in selling cars is on economy and safety, a dealer says. Car owners will soon be able to borrow test-gauges from their dealers to measure the amount of gasoline used a mile.

Students could use this device to see what part good driving habits play in the economy of car operation.

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NOVEMBER 17-18



# Cats To Battle Iowa State; Big-8 Cellar Awaits Loser

About the only thing that the K-State or Iowa State football teams can look forward to in tomorrow's clash in Memorial stadium is a chance to avoid possession of the Big Eight cellar.

The Cyclones, now in seventh place—Oklahoma State isn't eligible for the loop title until next season—have an 0-5 league record, while the Wildcats have one win in the same number of outings.

That one win was from Nebraska, which is tied for fifth with the Cats with an identical 1-4 mark. Nebraska's win was a 7-6 affair over Iowa State on October 4.

Should the Cats win, they could finish no worse than a tie for fifth—right where they are now. Nebraska's final, however, is against Oklahoma university at Norman, November 22. If the Huskers lost as expected, that would give them a 1-5 record.

But if Iowa State beats the Cats, and Oklahoma does beat the Cornhuskers, there would be a three-way tie for last place between Nebraska, Iowa State, and K-State—all with 1-5 season marks.

K-State tomorrow faces the prospect of meeting both Dwight Nichols, the top rusher in the Big Eight with 591 yards on 166 carries—third in the nation—and the top pass defensive team in the nation. Iowa State has allowed opponents only 38.6 yards a game through the air.

The Cyclones have shown a stinginess in allowing points, also, having given opponents only 8.5 points a game.

K-State, on the other hand, has allowed opponents a 91-yard a game average through

the air, and has been scored on at a 21 point-a-game average.

Coach Clay Stapleton will bring down one of the smallest squads in the Big Eight, about 30 men—more or less, counting the injury situation.

Coach Mertes, with second unit center Dean Skaer again hobbled with injuries, has moved Ralph Lambing to second unit center. And to strengthen the K-State line, which has been pushed around quite a bit in the last several games, Mertes moved captain Gene Meier back to right guard, and Jim Speight to first unit left tackle.

Iowa State operates from the single-wing formation, with Nichols as tailback. Assistant Coach Bob Reynolds, who scouted the Cyclones against Oklahoma, said

that he felt Nichols was one of the best college backs he has seen.

K-State has won five consecutive league games over the Cyclones. "This is one of the longest winning streaks K-State has ever enjoyed against a conference team," Mertes commented. "It would be great to continue the string, but we know it will take a tremendous all-out effort to keep it going."

This will be the final home game for the Cats this season. Kickoff time will be 1:30 p.m.

The probable starting lineup:

K-State	Position	Iowa State
Vader (203)	LE	(172) Anderson
Stolte (237)	LT	(200) Martin
Meier (211)	LG	(176) Fauser
Boyd (180)	C	(191) Esslinger
Noblitt (213)	RG	(195) Astleford
Speight (194)	RT	Van Der Hey'n
Luzinski (219)	RE	(182) Watkins
Krull (174)	QB	(172) Rick
Grosse (176)	LH	(164) Nichols
Whitney (163)	RH	(159) Fitzgerald
Lee (184)	FB	(184) Lamson

## Tigers Invade OU For League Title

The Big Eight championship and a resulting bid to the Orange Bowl will be on the line tomorrow when the Oklahoma Sooners host the Missouri Tigers.

The Big Red will be shooting for their 11th straight conference title and will be a 16-point favorite to run their streak to 70 victories since their last league defeat.

Oklahoma is ranked No. 6 in the nation by both major college football polls, and its offensive record is equally as impressive.

The Sooners rank third in rushing offense with 267 yards a game, and sixth on the NCAA's total-offense lists this week, with 352 yards a game. They are the nation's fourth-highest scoring team, with a 27.6 point average.

The Tigers, meanwhile, having moved into the elite of total-defense leaders. MU has allowed its opponents an average of 202 yards a game.

## West Stadium, Harbtrotters Win, In Last Night's IM Cage Action

Defending intramural basketball champion West Stadium kept its undefeated record intact without playing last night, winning by forfeit from Newman club.

The Bardots, led by Don Hartshorn who scored 10 points, beat Jr. AMVA, 33-22, after trailing at half-time 18-14.

The Killers failed to live up to their name, losing to the 357 club, 38-19.

In the closest game of the evening, the Golem Harbtrotters who led 11-7 at the half, held off the Rockhounds to win, 22-20. Don Gardner scored 12 points for the losers for scoring honors.

The Hot Shots, with Ron

Leiker's 14 points, overran the Crew, 31-19. Dennis Duell got 9 points for the Crew. In the highest scoring contest of the night, the Rebels trounced the Fat Daddies, 43-24, on Don Long's 14 contributions.

Wesley Foundation dropped the Acropolis, 23-16, although Ken Herberster scored 10 for the losers, and the Speedsters knocked over the Sigma

Phi Nothings, 31-24, with the help of Bill Gieber's 10 points.

Jack Johnson scored 11 points to guide the House of Brec to a 25-16 win over the Kasbah.

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## MU, OU in Top Condition

By UPI

Oklahoma and Missouri reported in top condition with no major injuries today as they went through final drills before their Big Eight title match.

The Tiger-Sooner game tomorrow at Norman heads the weekend list of Big Eight encounters. Oklahoma is favored by 16 points.

Missouri goes into the Oklahoma homecoming in the best physical shape of the year. The team is at full strength with no major injuries listed. The Tigers yesterday dummied defense and

offense and today worked a light drill at Owen stadium in Norman.

The Sooners yesterday reviewed their kickoffs, offense, defense, pass patterns and Missouri defensive alignments.

### IM Champions To Meet

Intramural Director Frank Meyers has requested that all winners in intramural tennis, horseshoes, and handball, in addition to golf team champions and medalists, meet at the handball court Monday at 4 p.m. to have their Royal Purple picture taken.

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# Cagers 'Right on Schedule'—Winter

"With just two and one-half weeks remaining before our first varsity game, I'd say that we're right on schedule and that our progress is satisfactory, although we need a little work defensively," said basketball Coach. Tex

Winter. "And, of course, we'll have to have more polishing on everything in general.

Winter said that the annual freshmen-varsity game November 24 would be used for a dress rehearsal for the Purdue opening

December 1. "It'll give us a chance to get a game under our belt before the season starts. We consider it an important game," he added.

The coach mentioned that Purdue will be the definite favorite in the Big Ten this season. "It'll be the roughest opener K-State's basketball team ever had," he said. "They've got their entire squad back—five seniors—this year. I'll consider us lucky if we can just stay even with them. It'll be a good test."

Winter felt there were more better clubs in the Big Eight this year than there were last year. He mentioned K-State's main opposition to its second Big Eight roundball crown in succession will be provided by Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Kansas, and Iowa State, "not necessarily in that order.

"Kansas university will have a lot better team without Chamberlain than everyone seems to think they will," said Winter. "They're still a real good ball club. The Jayhawks proved that when they nearly beat Oklahoma State and Oklahoma university without Chamberlain last season.

"Loneski will come into his own this year, and they'll have two real good guards in Hickman and Billings."

Bob Boozer, Wildcat all-American last year, will probably score more this season, said Winter, because he'll be on the post instead at forward.

"But I guess you could call it a trademark of my coaching that we have balanced scoring," Winter said. "We don't want to get into the position that Kansas had with Chamberlain. I'll say this—if we do rely on just one man, we won't win the Big Eight. We don't want to become a one-man ball team.

"Boozer is a much-improved ball player both offensively and defensively," he continued. You can notice it mainly in his agility. He jumps a lot better than he did last year—it'll be a big help to him. Boozer is adapting very well to the center position."

The Wildcat coach gave a tentative starting lineup of Boozer at center, Steve Douglas and Wally Frank at forwards, and Don Matuszak and Jim Hodwerda at guards. "But Glen Long is providing opposition to Douglas at the forward position.

"With Ced Price still playing football, we aren't even considering him at the moment," commented Winter. "We'll worry about him when he starts practicing."

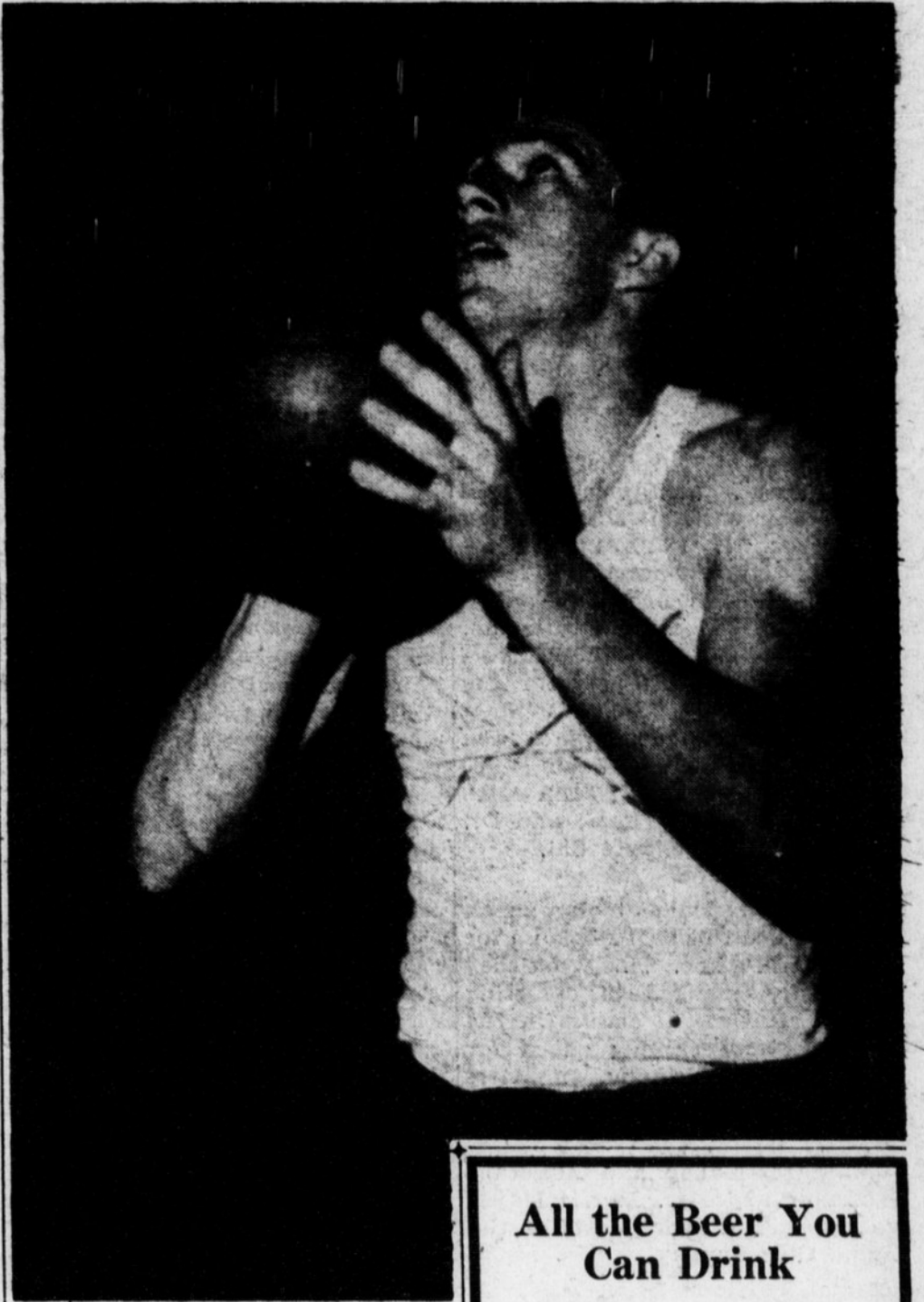


Photo by Bart Everett  
**DON MATUSZAK**, Wildcat senior guard, looks hopefully upward before shooting a short two-hander in yesterday's cage workout. The cagers worked generally on basics in the two-hour drill.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

## All the Beer You Can Drink

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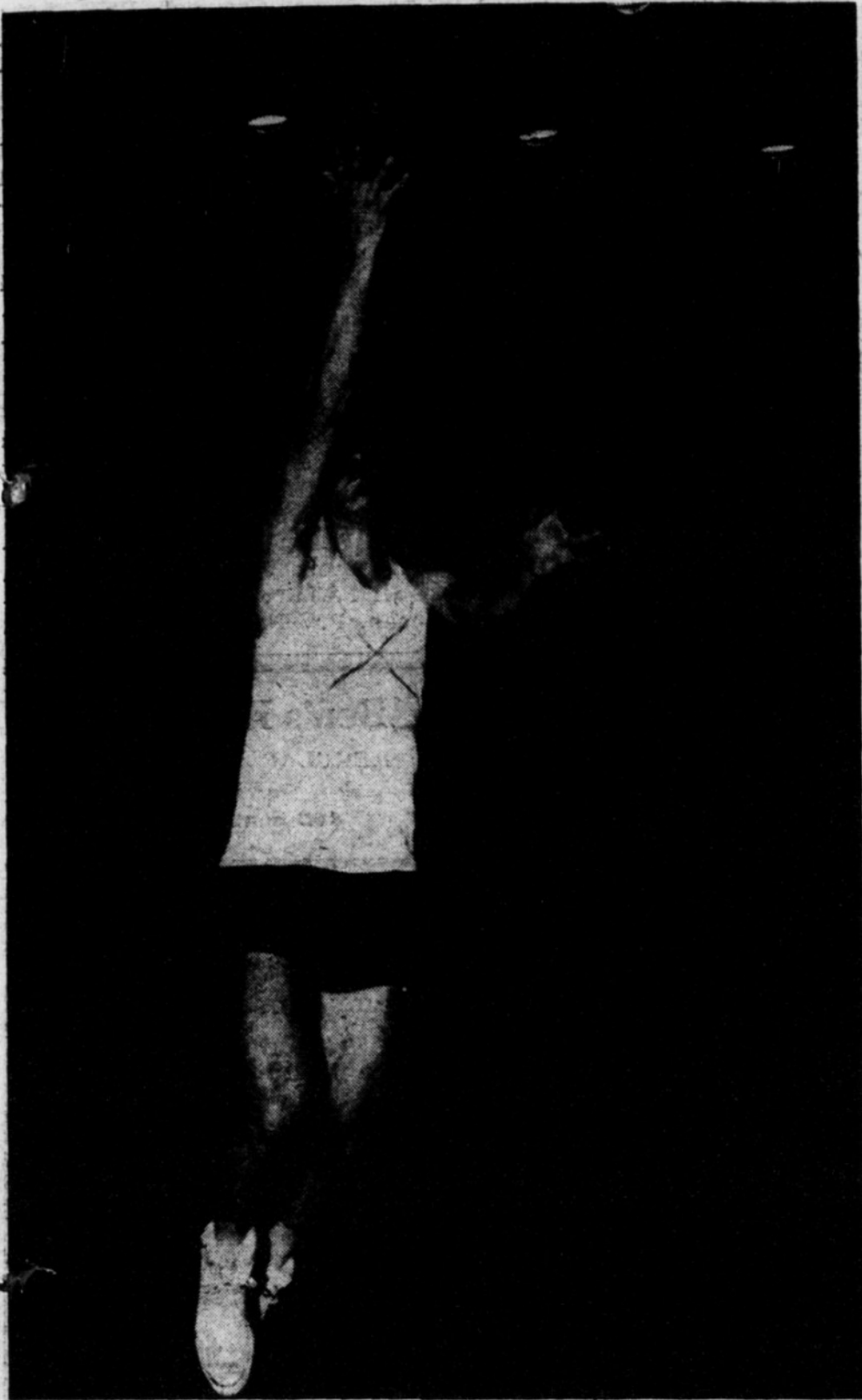


Photo by Bart Everett

**BILL GUTHRIDGE** goes up for a layup during a passing-shooting drill yesterday. The junior guard made the two-pointer.

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR SALE

1956 MG 4-door, 4-speed transmission. Heater and radio. Color, white. \$1495. Swanson Motors, 520 N. 3rd. 47

Formals and party dresses, sizes 11 and 12. May be seen at 1870 Platt, basement. Phone 83123. 47

### FOR RENT

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Repair all makes. Phone 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

Men students. Double room with twin beds. Private entrance, private shower and bath, two laboratories. Also apartment for two boys, utilities paid. Available at once. Phone 82030. tr

Room for college boy, near campus. Phone 67737. 47-49

### HELP WANTED

Drummer for local band. Must make all jobs. Vaughn Bolton, PR 66602. 45-47

### WANTED

Riders to go to Kansas City Saturday afternoon. Contact Gary W.

Peterson, Phone 66413 after football game. 47

### LOST

Bulova ladies wrist watch, white gold. Lost Homecoming weekend. If found, please notify Karen Smith at Northwest Hall. 46-48

## Rainbow Club

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# Weekend Functions Scheduled; Guests Popular During Week

Kappa Sigma will have its first annual Stardust Ball in the Wareham Terrace room tonight.

The Stardust Ball is named in honor of Hoagy Carmichael, a Kappa Sigma from Indiana university, who wrote the music to the all time favorite song, "Stardust."

Those in the receiving line are Duane Osborne, Maren Paynter, Mrs. Vern Sibley, Kappa Sigma housemother; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Snyder.

Members of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi will have their annual Miami Triad November 14. Following an exchange dinner among the three houses, the dance will be at 9 p.m. in the Union main ballroom. The Collegians from the University of Kansas will play for the dance.

After dinner speakers at the three houses will be Dean Wunderlich, Beta Theta Pi; Prof. A. D. Miller, Phi Delta Theta; and Dr. Howard T. Hill, Sigma Chi.

Sigma Chi pledges took a sneak to Oklahoma this past weekend for the football game. This week they are busily engaged in escorting women students to classes in the mornings and shining shoes for them in the afternoon, an afterthought of the actives.

Margaret Lahey and Assistant Professor and Mrs. Morris Hayes were special dinner guests of the Sigma Chis Sunday.

Chi Omega will have its Fathers Weekend this weekend. Festivities begin Saturday with the fathers attending the Iowa State-K-State football game. After the game a dinner will be served in their honor with daughters providing entertainment for the evening—dancing, cards, or movie. Sunday the weekend will come to a close by fathers and daughters attending the Presbyterian church.

Phi Kappa is having a house party Saturday night for alumni attending the Kansas State-Iowa State game. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Johnson will be the chaperones.

Van Zile hall had as dinner guests Tuesday night, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Correll. After dinner Dr. Correll gave a fireside talk on the early history of KSC. On November 19, the girls will have as their guests Professor and Mrs. H. W. Davis. Professor Davis will discuss poetry with the girls. Scheduled at a later date are: The New Health Center, Dr. B. W. Lafene; and Fulbright Assignments in the Philippine Islands. Professor Gertrude Lienkaemper.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roy S. Turner will be dinner guests at Southeast hall tonight. After dinner, the Rev. Turner will conduct a short discussion on religion as a part of Religious Emphasis Week.

The Rev. Robert J. Williams, of the College Baptist church, was a dinner guest and speaker at Walthelm hall Wednesday evening in conjunction with Religious Emphasis week.

Chi Omega and Beta Sigma Psi had an exchange picnic at the Beta Sig chapter house Monday evening. Dancing and cards completed the evening.

Members of Inter-dorm council were special guests of Walthelm hall for dinner Monday evening. Afterwards there was a discussion

to introduce the girls to activities of the council.

Alpha Gamma Rho had the residents of Northwest hall as guests at an hour dance, November 10, at the AGR house.

Farm House had an exchange dinner with Northwest hall October 28.

Gamma Phi Beta served coffee and doughnuts to guests after the game Saturday.

Dr. F. D. Farrell, president-emeritus of the College, was dinner guest of Van Zile hall November 4.

Alpha Gamma Rho entertained alumni and guests after the KU game.

Delta Sigma Phi pledges will entertain the actives at the annual Apache costume party to morrow night at the chapter house. Members and their dates will come dressed representing the French underworld.

The Favorite Active award presentation and a skit, "Trial of the Actives," will highlight the program.

Chaperones for the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Nenrico Mercanti.

A roulette party will be given by Alpha Gamma Rho, tomorrow from 7:30 to 12, at the chapter house. The party will be of the western type with the members coming dressed in costume. Assistant Professor and Mrs. Carl Menzies will be special guests at the party.

Plymouth Rock Hop will be the theme of the Beta Sig pledge party at the house tonight.

## Pledges Choose Officers; Actives Initiate Members

Acacia pledge class officers are Herschael Pickett, AE Fr, president; Bruce Flipse, BA Fr, vice-president; C. M. Wann, EE Fr, social chairman; Lynn McClelland, NR Fr, secretary-treasurer; Don Woofter, AE Fr, IPC representative.

New initiates of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity include Gilbert Cordova, BPM Jr; Edward Heik-

en, EE Soph; John McGee, ME Soph; Bruce Miller, Ar 02; Carl Reedy, NE Jr; and Roland Van Gieson, PrV Soph.

Recent initiates of Sigma Chi are Wayne Campbell, PEM Soph; Wally Frank, BA Jr; Ted Ochs, ME Soph; and Dave Thomas, ME Soph.

New initiates of Alpha Chi Omega are Kaylene Blecha, EEd Soph, Munden; and Phyllis Dolecek, BA Jr, Ellsworth.

Three women were initiated into Alpha Xi Delta last weekend. New initiates are Kroyla Ball, EEd Jr; Shari Linville, EEd Jr; and Mrs. Elton Green.

Recently elected pledge class officers of Sigma Nu are Rodger Cook, NE Fr, president; Mike Huffman, PrV Fr, vice-president; Jim Bushnell, Ar 01, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Grace, NE Fr, social chairman; and Mike Huffman, PrV Fr, IPC representative.

## Pinnings Revealed By KS Steadies

McCord-Dillinger

Cigars were passed at the Alpha Gamma Rho house November 5, to announce the pinning of Marilyn McCord, Mth Soph, to Ed Dillinger, PEM Sr. Marilyn, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is from Manhattan, and Ed, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, is from Brewster.

Mangelsdorf-Rawlings

Chocolates were passed at the Pi Beta Phi house and cigars were passed at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday to announce the pinning of Irene Mangelsdorf, EEd Jr, to Darrell Rawlings, BAA Sr. Irene is from Kansas City, and Darrel is from Haven.

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SWINGIN' FLING—Alvino Rey  
HARRY'S CHOICE—Harry James  
LATIN LACE—George Shearing  
THINGS WE DID LAST SUMMER—4 Preps  
I'M SHOOTING HIGH—Ann Richards

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# Everybody Gets into the Act In K-State Civic Orchestra

By MARY WELSH

Music lovers from Kansas State, Manhattan, and several surrounding towns have a chance to practice and keep up on their music through the College Civic Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Luther Leavengood. Enthusiasts come from such nearby towns as Morganville, Riley, Clay Center, Fort Riley, and Leonardville.

The orchestra, at the present time, has a complete instrumentation of 60. Members play the standard repertoire of orchestral music ranging from the early classical period to music of the present contemporary period. Recently they have been concentrating on selections by modern day composers, to be presented in a concert Sunday.

"Practice makes perfect" could well be the motto of the orchestra, as it practices for two hours every Tuesday night in the College auditorium.

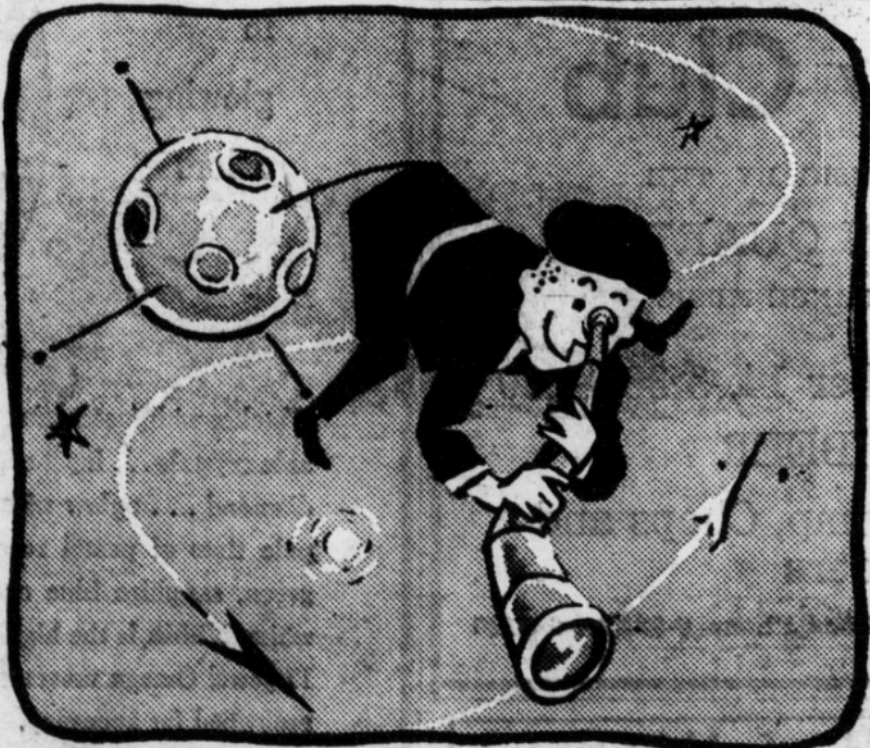
Membership in the orchestra is by no means limited to music majors or those working in the field of music. Students in other

departments often participate in the orchestra for extra credit.

Likewise, the civic members are engaged in many other occupations besides those in the field of music. Susan O'Brien, after strumming on her IBM machine at work all day, strums her violin after hours for the College Civic Orchestra. The string bass section has David Gruender, an instructor in history, government, and philosophy; while the physics department is represented by Dr. Brock Dale on the violin.

The orchestra, unlike most other music organizations, does not perform on tours since so many of its members are held at home by full-time jobs. Besides presenting two concerts a year, they accompany the Messiah performance for the Christmas assembly.

The Sunday concert, opening musical event of the Fine Arts Festival, will include "Dance Rhythms" by Wallingford Riegger, played by the full orchestra, and "Sinfonietta" by Albert Roussel featuring the string section.



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# Four K-Staters Return From Mid-East, Europe

Four K-State students and former students will return to their homes next week after spending six months with European and Middle Eastern farm families as International Farm Youth Exchange delegates.

Returning are Billy Clark, BS 58, who went to Scotland; Dean Ebel, AEd Sr, Greece; Lenora Ann Eklund, BS 58, Ireland; and Clifford Gruver, FT Jr, Iran.

After one day in New York, the group went to Washington, D.C., for an evaluation program November 13 to 15 before their return to Kansas.

## Campus Industries

Application deadline for the board of directors of Campus Industries has been extended to 5 p.m. Monday, November 17. Applications can be made in the activities center of the Student Union.

## Mu Phi Epsilon

Four members of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary, will attend a district conference November 15 at the University of Kansas. Those attending will be Rebecca Dudley, MEI Jr; Carol Korinek, MGS Jr; Betty Larkin,

MEI Jr; and Jo Ellen Cooley, MGS Jr.

## ASME

The annual joint ASME banquet of the Kansas university and Kansas State chapters is this evening at 6:30 in the Jayhawk parlors of the Student Union at Lawrence. Victor Stramsted, a representative of the Dale Carnegie institute, will be the speaker.

## Debate

Twelve members of the debate team left Thursday at noon for the Central State Debate Tournament at Emporia. The tournament is today and tomorrow.

Competing in the senior division for K-State will be Dan Hahn, Sp Sr, and Bill Hiatt, Sp Sr. In the junior division, Carl Austermler, IE Soph; Joe Geiger, RM Soph; Roy Tyson, Ar 02; and Wayne Powell, Phy Soph, will compete.

Virginia Baxter, Gvt Soph, and Gracella Lane, Sp Fr, will compete in the women's division, while Josette Maxwell, PrL Soph; Deanne Atkinson, Psy Fr; Kathy Bryson, Sp Fr; and Sue Webster, EEd Fr, will compete in the women's junior division.

In discussion, Hahn, Hiatt and Austermler will participate. In extemporaneous speaking Miss Lane and Miss Baxter will compete, while Miss Maxwell will enter oratory.

## Arnold Air Society

Arnold Air society, honorary organization for advanced Air Force ROTC cadets, has initiated seven new members: William Bayless, ME Jr; Wright Cochran, ME Sr; Norman Hostetler, Chm Jr; Madison Jones, IE Jr; Darwin Klein, BAA Jr; Larry Lydick, ME Jr; and John Nickel, EE Jr.

## Two Thousand Copies Of Directory Available

Copies of the 1958-59 Student Directory are still available in K103b, according to Carol Sitz, HEJ Sr, editor of the Directory. Each student may receive one copy of the Directory without charge upon presentation of his activity ticket. Additional copies are 51 cents each. Two thousand copies are still on hand.

# Campus Patrol Kept Busy All Hours of Day and Night

By DARRYL HEIKES

The charge of the automobile brigade begins at about 7:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday, and continues until about 5:15 p.m. Students, faculty, and staff members hurry to and from parking lots nearest their classrooms, offices, and places of employment.

There are 41 on campus parking lots, including those at the housing units and dormitories. Five of these are large student lots, 14 are faculty lots, eight are restricted lots, and there are 14 other small lots for one to five cars.

This year there have been 4,618 student parking permits issued and 1,814 faculty and staff parking permits issued.

The six officers on the cam-

pus police force are given the job of regulating and enforcing the traffic situation with only one patrol car. During September, the officers issued 743 tickets for traffic violations and in October they issued 691 tickets.

"We could use another patrol car as the one we have now is driven almost 24 hours a day in patrolling the campus," Patrolman Ray Hosier said.

The patrol car was purchased in September 1957 and has been driven over 56,000 miles, averaging over 4,000 miles a month.

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# Daily Tabloid

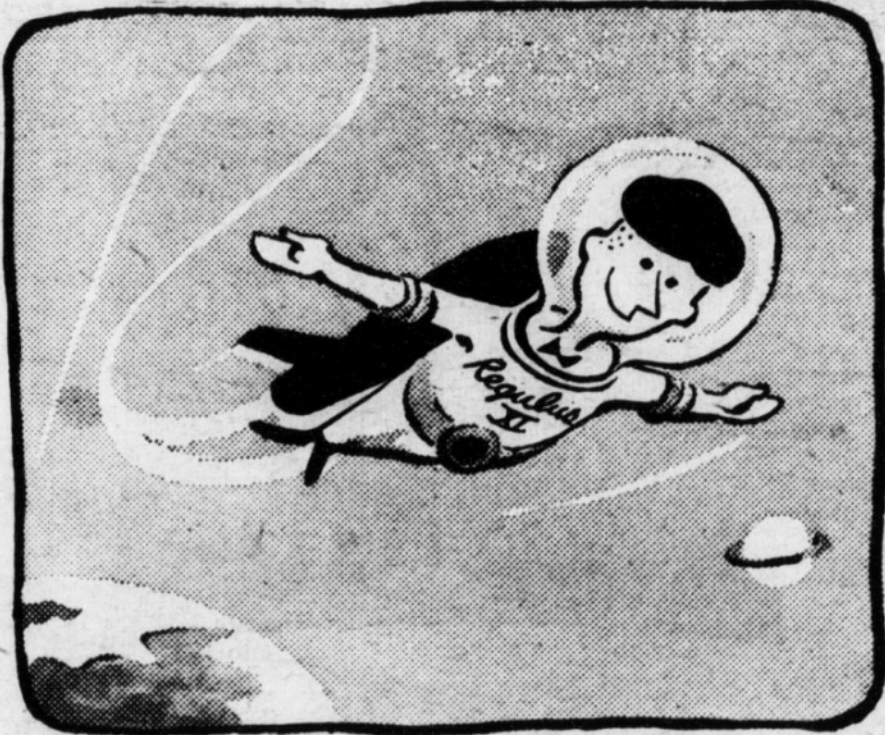
## CALENDAR

**Friday, November 14**  
Kansas Dietetic association conference, 8 a.m., SU 207, 208  
Senate Research committee, 11 a.m., SU walnut dining room  
Kansas Dietetic association luncheon, noon, SU ballroom A  
Religious Co-ordinating council, 3 p.m., SU art lounge  
Kansas Dietetic association banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom A  
American Chemical society banquet, 6 p.m., SU 201, 202  
Physics department banquet, 6 p.m., SU 203, 204  
KSCE, 7 p.m., SU 207  
Union Movie, "Winchester 73," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater  
Pershing Rifles, 7:30 p.m., EX 11  
Religious Co-ordinating council, 7:30 p.m., SU art lounge  
Miami Triad, 9 p.m., SU main ballroom

**Saturday, November 15**  
Kansas Dietetic association, 8 a.m., SU 207, 208, art lounge  
Union Buffeteria, 11:30 a.m., SU grand ballroom  
Kansas Boy Scout council awards committee, 11:30 a.m., SU walnut dining room  
Kansas Dietetic association luncheon, noon, SU ballroom A  
Football, Iowa State, 1:30 p.m., here  
Beta Sigma Psi banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU ballroom A  
Union Movie, "Winchester 73," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater  
Department of Agricultural Economics, 7:30 p.m., SU 207  
AVMA Dance, 9 p.m., Pottorf hall  
**Sunday, November 16**  
Gamma Phi Beta open house, 3 p.m., house  
Blue Key dinner party, 5:30 p.m., Dutch Mill

Union Movie, "Winchester 73," SU little theater  
K-State Players One-Act plays, 8 p.m., Holton

**Monday, November 17**  
North Central Regional Research Personnel committee, 8 a.m., SU 208  
Extension State meeting, 8 a.m., Willard auditorium  
Psychology department luncheon, noon, SU 201, 202  
Games and Rallies, noon, SU 206  
Council of Religious advisers, 1 p.m., SU 205  
Fine Arts festival, 2:15 p.m., SU little theater  
Fine Arts festival, 3:45 p.m., SU art lounge  
Games committee, 4 p.m., SU 205  
Delta Sigma Rho preliminary speech, 4 p.m., Speech office  
Student Activities board, 4:30 p.m., SU 206  
Union Governing board, 5 p.m., SU 203  
Baptist Student Union, 6 p.m., SU Newman club, 7 p.m., SU 204  
AWS, 7 p.m., SU 206  
Student Council, 7 p.m., SU 207  
Panhellenic council, 7 p.m., SU 205  
Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., Military Science 11-A, B  
Phi Epsilon Kappa, 7 p.m., K-room  
Field house  
AFROTC association, 7 p.m., SU little theater  
Senior Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Nichols 1  
College Social club dance, 8 p.m., SU 208, main and west ballroom  
K-State Players one-act plays, 8 p.m., Holton 206  
Geology Gems, 8 p.m., Fairchild hall 1  
Frog club, 8 p.m., Nichols 2, 4



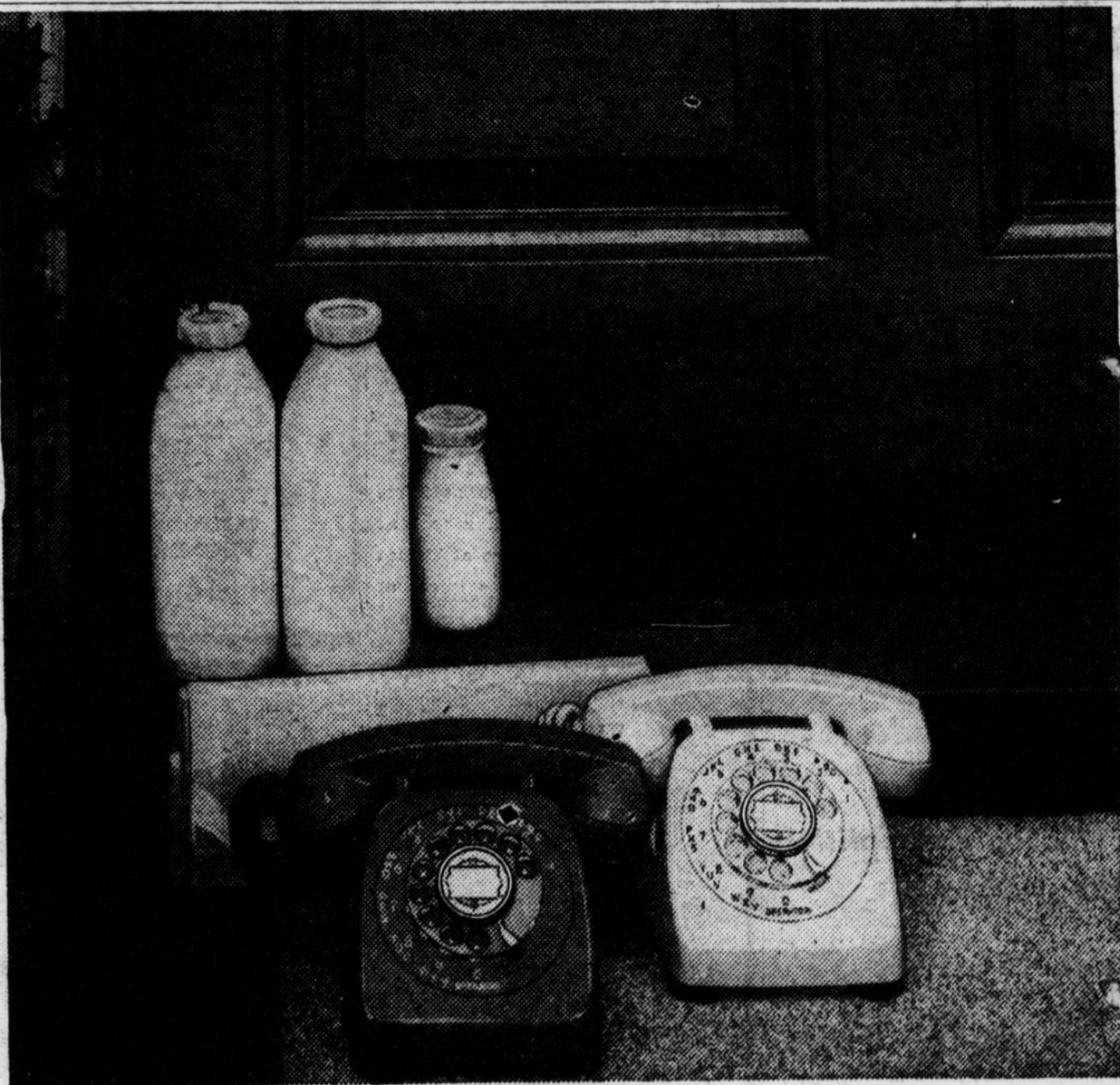
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# Current Religious Activities

## Canterbury

Episcopal  
Sixth and Poyntz  
**SUNDAY, November 16**  
11 a.m. Coffee hour following worship.

## Christian Scientists

511 Westview Drive  
**SUNDAY, November 16**  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.  
11 a.m. Morning worship.

## College Baptist

1225 Bertrand  
**SUNDAY, November 16**  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.  
11 a.m. Morning worship.  
5:30 p.m. Fellowship supper.  
6:30 p.m. Discussion meeting.  
**WEDNESDAY, November 19**  
7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting.

## DSF

Christian  
1633 Anderson  
**FRIDAY, November 14**  
7 p.m. Service committee.  
8:00 p.m. DSF basketball game.  
8:30 p.m. Wayward Wind football party.  
**SUNDAY, November 16**  
9:30 a.m. Church School worship.  
9:40 a.m. Coffee.  
9:50 a.m. Church School classes.  
10:50 a.m. Morning worship, First Christian church.  
5:30 p.m. DSF, Koller Hall.  
**MONDAY-FRIDAY, November 17-21**  
7:30-7:45 a.m. Morning watch, Foundation.

## EUB

Evangelical United Brethren  
421 Kearney  
**SUNDAY, November 16**  
9:15 a.m. Morning Worship.  
10:15 a.m. Sunday school.  
5:30 p.m. Supper. Fellowship.  
Topic, "Science and Religion."  
**FRIDAY, November 21**  
7:30 p.m. Hobo party.

## Hillel

Jewish Community Center  
910 Lee  
**FRIDAY, November 14**  
7 p.m. Services at the Community Center.  
**SATURDAY, November 15**  
8 p.m. Dance at the Community Center.  
**SUNDAY, November 16**  
1 p.m. Brunch. Services. Meeting. Speaker, Dr. Sam Lacey.

## KSCF

Interdenominational  
**FRIDAY, November 14**  
7 p.m. Wayne Olson will speak to KSCF members in SU 207.

## LSA

First Lutheran  
915 Denison  
**SATURDAY, November 15**  
4 p.m. Informal after game get-together at Luther House.  
**SUNDAY, November 16**  
9:15 a.m. Bible study.  
11:05 a.m. Morning worship at First Lutheran church.  
5 p.m. Cost supper.  
**TUESDAY, November 18**  
5 p.m. Chapel at Danforth.  
**THURSDAY, November 20**  
7:30 p.m. College choir meets at First Lutheran church.

## Manhattan Baptist

104 S 3rd.  
**SUNDAY, November 16**  
9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible School.  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship.  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

## OYF

Methodist  
6th and Poyntz  
**SUNDAY, November 16**  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.  
7:15 p.m. Fellowship. Dr. S. Walton Cole will speak on "Evolution of the Church since the Time of Christ."

## USF

Congregational  
Seventh and Poyntz  
**SUNDAY, November 16**  
11 a.m. Worship service.  
4:30 p.m. Meet in SU main lounge.  
5 p.m. Supper and program.

## Picnic Supplies



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## Wesley Foundation

Methodist  
1427 Anderson  
**FRIDAY, November 14**  
8 p.m. Folk games party.  
**SATURDAY, November 15**  
8 p.m. to midnight. Wesley get-together.  
**SUNDAY, November 16**  
10 a.m. Worship service. "Liquor—A Social Problem," by the Rev. B. A. Rogers.  
11 a.m. Sunday school.  
5 p.m. Fellowship.  
5:30 p.m. Supper.  
6 p.m. Forum.  
6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Informal fellowship.  
**WEDNESDAY, November 19**  
4 p.m. Breezy hour.  
5 p.m. Quiet hour. Danforth Chapel.

## American Unitarians

Girl Scout House  
321 Sunset  
**SUNDAY, November 16**  
11:15 a.m. Sunday school. Elementary Group, First Methodist Children's Center.  
7:45 p.m. Church speaker: Prof. Max Milner will talk on "Old Testament History."

## Newman Club

Catholic  
711 Denison  
**SATURDAY, November 15**  
4 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolores church.  
7:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolores church.  
**SUNDAY, November 16**  
8 a.m. Mass.  
10 a.m. Mass, Luckey High School.  
11 a.m. Coffee Hour.  
**MONDAY, November 17**  
5 p.m. Executive council meeting.  
7 p.m. Lecture by Father Weisenberg, Student Union.  
**THURSDAY, November 20**  
7 p.m. Choir practice, Danforth Chapel.  
7-8 p.m. Members of Newman Club meet at Thompson Hall, pictures for Royal Purple will be taken.  
**MONDAY-FRIDAY, November 17-21**  
6:45 a.m. Daily Mass.  
5:05 p.m. Daily Rosary.

## Roger Williams

Baptist  
1801 Anderson  
**SUNDAY, November 16**  
8:30 a.m. Worship service, First Baptist church.  
9:15 a.m. Coffee hour.  
9:45 a.m. College class.  
11 a.m. Worship service, First Baptist church.  
5 p.m. Roger Williams Fellowship.  
7:30 p.m. Evening worship, First Baptist church.

## Westminster

Presbyterian  
315 N. 14  
**SUNDAY, November 16**  
9 a.m. Worship service at First Presbyterian church.  
10 a.m. Sunday church school at Westminster House.  
11 a.m. Worship service at United Presbyterian church.  
11:15 a.m. Worship service at First Presbyterian church.  
5:30 p.m. Supper and program, "Sex in my Life."

7:45 p.m. Chairmanship meeting at First Presbyterian church.  
**MONDAY, November 17**  
4 p.m. The Bible and the Church discussion group.  
**TUESDAY, November 18**  
4 p.m. The Bible and the Church discussion group.  
6:30 p.m. Graduate student group at Westminster House.  
**WEDNESDAY, November 19**  
10 a.m. Making Religion Real discussion group.  
12 noon The Bible and the Church discussion group.  
4 p.m. Mental Health and Campus Living discussion group.  
**THURSDAY, November 20**  
7 p.m. Presby Weds discussion group at First Presbyterian church.

## YWCA

Anderson 216  
**MONDAY, November 17**  
5 p.m. Meeting of girls selling and helping on booths for the Y-Mart, SU 206.  
**THURSDAY, November 20**  
8 a.m.-8 p.m. Y-Mart, Calvin Lounge.

## RLDS

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints  
All-Faith Chapel  
**SUNDAY, November 16**  
10 a.m. Church school.  
11 a.m. Worship service.

## University Lutheran

St. Luke's Lutheran  
330 N. Sunset  
**SUNDAY, November 16**  
8:15 a.m. Worship service.  
9:30 a.m. Bible class.  
11 a.m. Worship service.  
5 p.m. Gamma Delta, supper.  
7:30 p.m. Pastor's class.  
**WEDNESDAY, November 19**  
8:30 a.m. Worship, Danforth Chapel.  
8:15 p.m. Lectures on American churches.  
**THURSDAY, November 20**  
5 p.m. Vespers, Danforth Chapel.



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## Activities

# Hunters Asked To Keep Quail Wings for Zoology

J. B. Elder, instructor of zoology, would like students who go quail hunting this weekend to bring one wing, preferably the right one, to the Zoology department or call 344 at the College. The wings are needed for a study directed by the department.

## Chimes

Megaphones will be sold by the members of Chimes at the Iowa State football game November 15. Chimes members ushered for the Artist Series November 10 and will usher at the remaining Artist Series programs this year.

## Delta Sigma Rho

Preliminaries for the Delta Sigma Rho third annual public speaking contest will be Monday at 4 p.m. Students who are participating should report to the Speech office for room assignments.

There will be two divisions, male and female. Anyone from any authentic K-State organization may participate with the ex-

ception of previous first-place individual winners and members of Delta Sigma Rho.

Each organization may be represented by four participants. Four male and four female finalists will be chosen. Judges in the preliminary contest will be from the speech department. Topics may be chosen from any area, but will be limited from five to seven minutes.

## Wampus Cats

The officers of Wampus Cats, men's pep club, for this year are: Ray Huebner, EE Soph, president; Jim Allerheiligen, BA Jr, vice president; Dennis Owen, NE Fr, secretary; and Joe Grimes, IED Soph, treasurer.

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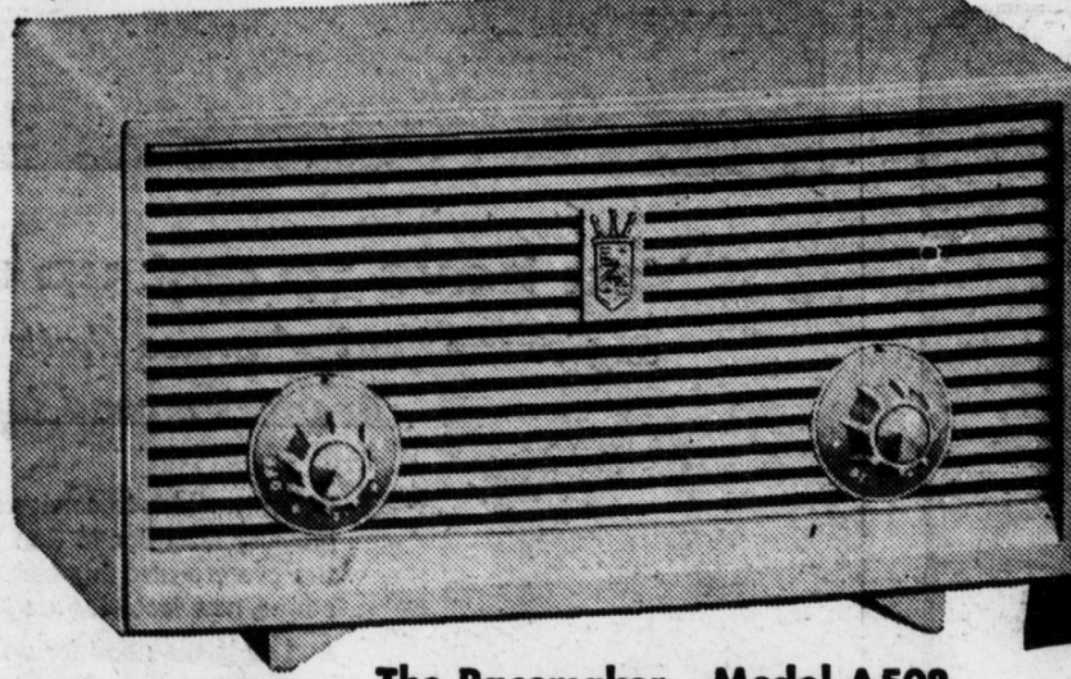


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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 17, 1958

NUMBER 48



Photo by Bart Everett

**REHEARSING FOR A ONE-ACT PLAY**, Joe the head policeman, played by Phil Schuley, ChE Fr (right), instructs another officer, played by Jim McGrath, NE Fr, during a search in "The Night the Ghost Got In." The play is one of four to be given tonight in Holton hall by K-State Players.

## Fine Arts Festival Packed With Dancing, Art, Drama

K-State's sixth biennial Fine Arts Festival is in its second day today with a full program of art demonstrations, one-act plays, and a modern dance recital.

Orchesis, modern dance group, will present a recital in the Union little theater at 3 p.m. today. The featured compositions, directed by Judith Hodge, women's physical education instructor, are "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain," "Lyric Moment," and "Celebration."

Gerald W. Deibler, architecture and allied arts instructor, will give a demonstration on oil

painting at 2:15 p.m. in the little theater.

A tea sponsored by K-State Players, Orchesis, and Delta Phi Delta, art honorary, will be at 3:45 p.m. in the Union art lounge.

Four one-act plays will be presented by K-State Players in Holton 206 starting at 8 p.m.

The plays, which are actually short stories, are presented in a new form of production called chamber theater. A narrator speaks the description and narration while the actors perform.

"The Snows of Kilimanjaro," directed by Ken Nakari, Sp Sr, tells of an unsure playboy who is dying of gangrene in Africa. He becomes bitter about life and has a series of dreams and reminiscences about days gone by. He finally becomes resolved to death.

Bill Yandell, BA Sr; Jeanne Hill, Sp Jr; and John Wieland, Eng Sr, have the major roles.

"The Night the Ghost Got In," directed by Jim Johnson, Sp Jr, features Bill Brenner, Ed Gr, and Jerry Holloway, Sp Fr.

The police raise havoc in James' household when his mother mistakes the visit of a ghost for a burglar. James unsuccessfully attempts to keep order in this comedy.

Karen Hampton, Sp Sr, directs "Why I Live at the P.O." A girl named Stella turns the rest of the family against her sister.

Patsy Dunning, ML Fr, and Zona Bolton, Sp Fr, will play the major roles. A two year old child is in the cast.

"The Demon Lover," directed by Wendy Helstrom, Sp Jr, is a Poe-type mystery thriller. A middle-aged English woman and a mysterious lover combine to make the plot which takes place during World War I.

Alice Ott, Sp Soph; Mike Rose, BAA Fr; and Martha Atkins, Sp Fr, are the main characters.

"The Medium," by Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow. This opera, directed by William R.

Fischer and Earl Hoover, concerns Baba the Medium, who has no scruples about cheating her clients. She does not believe in the supernatural world until something happens which she herself has not prepared. This completely shatters her self-assurance.

Tickets are 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for high school students. K-Staters will be admitted on their activity tickets.

An exhibition of amateur art, sponsored by the Kansas Rural-urban Art program, will begin tomorrow on the second floor of Seaton hall.

## Bombing Suspects To Be Questioned

K-State experienced another bomb scare early Saturday, following an anonymous phone call received by the Traffic and Securities office. Campus Patrolman Roger Ward yesterday said he had several suspects who would be questioned.

An unknown caller said a bomb would go off in Southeast hall at 2:30 a.m. Saturday. No bombs were found.

Gladys Grace, director of women's dormitory, was informed of the call, but she decided not to evacuate.

## More Interest Taken In '58 Religious Week

"There was a definite increase in faculty interest in Religious Emphasis Week this year," said Lyle Clum, EE Jr, president of the Religious Coordinating council. "Student attendance increased also, but we hope for a bigger increase in student attendance next year."

Average attendance at seminars was 70, Clum stated.

Nine seminary students were invited to be guests in organized houses during the week.

"We hope to invite more of them next year," Clum said. "The students here were enthusiastic about having them in their houses for after-seminar sessions."

This year's program was the second in a series of three: Religion in Literature, 1957; Religion and Science, this year; and Religion and the Fine Arts, for 1959.

Officers of RCC responsible for planning Religious Emphasis Week: Lyle Clum, EE Jr, president; Stuart Rose, Ar '03, vice president; Kathy Schmid, BMT Jr, secretary; Gordon Carlson,

EE Sr, treasurer; Sharon Studer, Soc Sr, living group coordinator; Barbara Huff, Gvt Jr, classroom and faculty relations; Marilyn McCord, Mth Soph, hospitality; Eric Duesing, NE Soph, publicity; Neil Meitler, BA Jr, and Ardis Ellis, IE Sr, program co-chairmen.

### Parlay Probe Continues

Local authorities have made little progress in the investigation of parlay cards used for gambling on college football games, according to Roger Ward, traffic and securities officer, but suspects will be questioned "soon."

Patrolman Ward said evidence must be found before any arrests can be made or before the county attorney can prosecute.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue, Kansas Bureau of Investigation, the County Sheriff's office, and the Manhattan and campus police are investigating.

## Council To Discuss Publications Finance

Optional purchase of subscriptions to the Collegian and Royal Purple will be discussed at the Student Council meeting in SU 207 at 7 p.m. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications, and Sharon Totten, TJ Sr, and Charlene Strah, TJ Sr, will talk at the meeting. Miss Totten and Miss Strah are members of the Board of Student Publications.

### Snowfall Hits Kansas

By UPI

The first wintry storm of the new season, with snow and winds approaching blizzard conditions, lashed western Kansas and threatened central and northeastern areas today.

North-central Kansas is to be mostly cloudy and considerably colder today, tonight, and tomorrow. Snow will commence in the west portion today and spread over the area tonight.

Low tonight will be 20 degrees in the west to the upper 50s in the east. High tomorrow will be in the 30s.

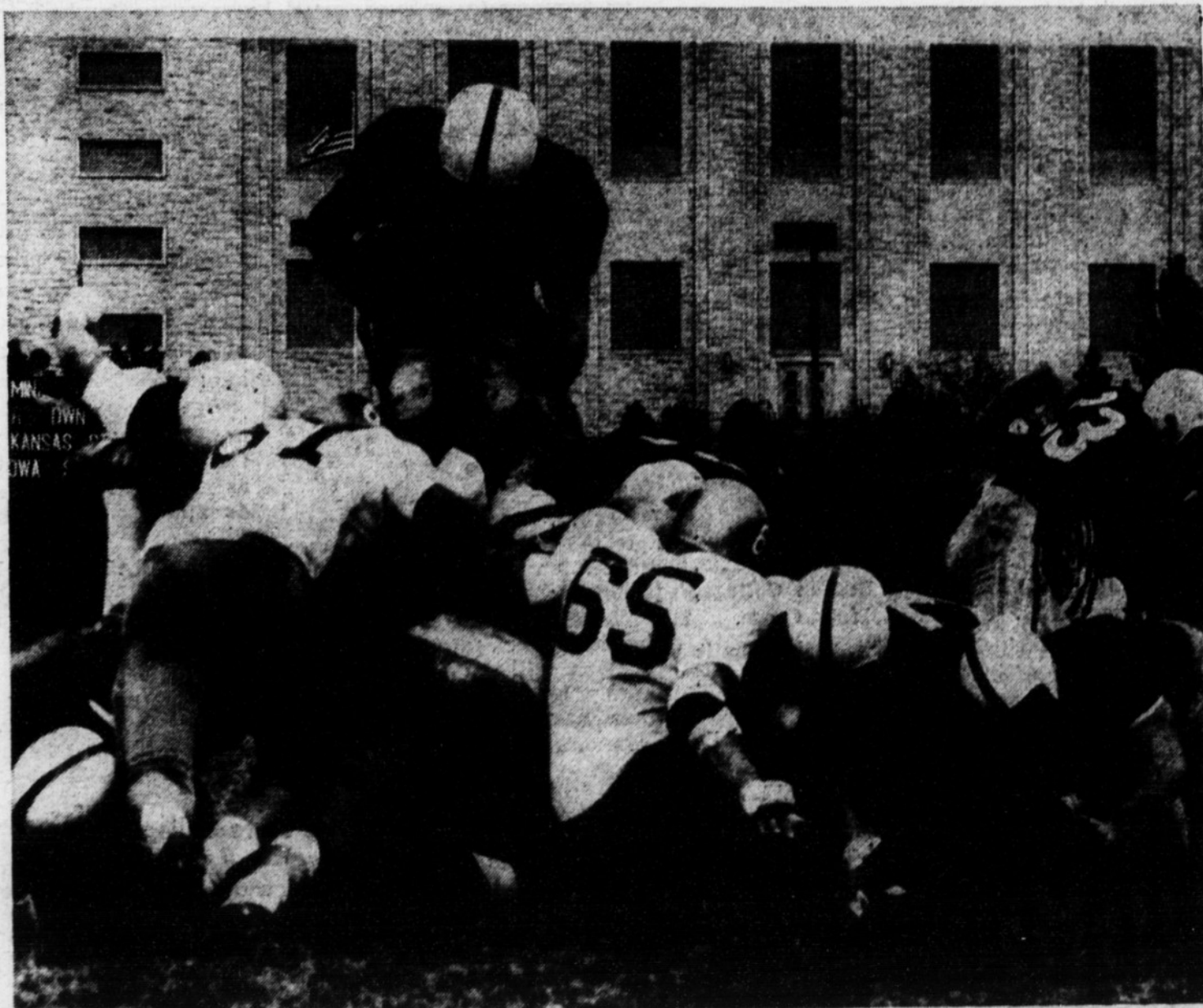


Photo by Bart Everett

**UP, UP, AND AWAY**—Terry Lee vaults a puddle of tangled linemen to score K-State's second touchdown against Iowa State Saturday. K-State won 14-6.



# Bomb Hoax Shows Juvenility; Faculty Senate Ignores ROTC

THIS HAS BEEN AN exciting semester at K-State and has made the old college grind kind of enjoyable, but with arrival of bomb scares we believe things have finally gone too far.

Whereas hanging effigies takes the time of only those students doing the hanging and the persons who cut them down, bomb scares cause worry and lose of time for many.

THESE HOAXES ARE the height of thoughtlessness and immaturity.

The threats Friday caused classes in Eisenhower and Seaton halls to be dismissed for two hours.

After being informed about the bomb threat Saturday morning, Miss Gladys Grace, director of Southeast hall, did not evacuate the dormitory. This turned out to be a wise decision as no bombs were found.

However, if the hoaxes continue and are finally ignored altogether, perhaps the time will come when some maniac will actually plant a bomb.

IT SEEMS APPARENT the Faculty Sen-

ate is going to strangle the question of optional ROTC for K-State.

The College has plenty of requests coming before the January session of the State legislature and it appears that the Faculty Senate, for fear of asking too much of the Legislature, is going to let the vital ROTC situation go unnoticed.

We realize the importance of requests of \$890,566 increase over last year's salary budget for merit pay raises for the faculty and \$241,700 for new projects, but feel that if the Legislature is going to balk at anything, it would certainly be in granting money. And making ROTC optional will do more good for more students.

We do not believe asking for repeal of a State law on ROTC would endanger the College's chances of getting its other requests.—GEM

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I FINALLY GOT A BLIND DATE FOR YOUR FRIEND HERE — WE CAN EVEN STAY OUT PAST CLOSING HOURS."

## Chuckles in the News

Seoul, Korea (UPI)—Francisco D. Chang, a Chinese businessman from Hong Kong, said he was caught in a vicious circle.

He was jailed here when he was unable to pay a \$13,540 fine for smuggling. Chang said he was smuggling only to earn enough money to pay off an earlier \$37,118 fine for smuggling.

### Readers Say

## Imported Gridders Need Appeasement

(Opinions expressed in letters-to-the-editor are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

Dear Editor and J. Workman:

In regard to your article dated November 11, 1958, "Material, Not Coach, Downfall of K-State Football Fortunes," I think a certain detail needs clarification. "Of course the Cats have some out-of-state players, but they usually are the leftovers their home state schools didn't want."

In the following I shall reiterate some pertinent facts concerning a few of our present out-of-state varsity football players:

Bill Gallagher, Chicago, Ill. All-Catholic league. All-Chicago, All-State Illinois. Offers from Illinois, Northwestern, Auburn, S. Carolina, Marquette. Played football at Dayton U.

Bud Cataldo, Boston, Mass. All-State Massachusetts. Offers from Boston College, Boston U., Xavier, New Hampshire U.

Jack Marcoline, Chicago, Ill. All-Catholic league. All-Chicago. Offers from Denver, Detroit, Marquette and Michigan State.

Tony Tiro, Boston, Mass. All-State Massachusetts. Offers from Notre Dame, Florida U., Syracuse, Boston College, Boston U. Played at Holy Cross.

Jim Luzinski, Chicago, Ill. All-Catholic league. All-Chicago, All-State Illinois. Offers from Xavier and Indiana.

Ron Praglowski, Baltimore, Md. All-Baltimore, All-State Maryland, high school All-American, two years in a row.

John Stolte, Chicago, Ill. All-Chicago. Played for Dayton and had offers from Illinois, Northwestern, Auburn, South Carolina and Marquette.

I hope that this letter can appease the many out-of-state men whom you have so maliciously attacked.

Sincerely yours,

Gus Umlauf, BAA Soph.

# Russia Demands End to A-Flights, Proposes Nuclear Inspection Plan

Compiled from United Press International  
By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Geneva—Russia today called for a ban on flights of atomic and hydrogen bombers over the territory of other states and the high seas.

The Soviet delegate to the conference on prevention of

surprise attack presented the proposal to today's session of the Geneva talks. It was turned down immediately by the West.

The demand followed reports that the Soviets might be ready to make a move in the nuclear ban talks also underway here. Informed sources said Russia has indicated it will allow U.S. observers on Soviet territory to police an East-West nuclear ban if it receives similar permission from the West.

The Russians earlier this year protested angrily in the United Nations against alleged flights of American strategic bombers armed with atomic and hydrogen bombs over the Arctic toward Russia. The United States denied the charges.

## Berlin Crises Not Over

Berlin—The Soviet Communist party organ Pravda raised new questions today about the Western position in Berlin, but tension and the fear of a new blockade eased at least for the time being.

None believed the crisis was over, and another test on whether the Communists will try to impose a new blockade will come when the U.S. Army tries today or tomorrow to run a new road convoy through to Berlin. The Communists refused Friday to let three U.S. Army trucks leave Berlin.

The situation is expected to be clarified when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev issues a new statement on Berlin sometime in the near future. In the meantime Pravda accused the West of turning Berlin into a "powder keg" and denied the Western assertion their occupation was based on the defeat of Nazi Germany rather than the Potsdam agreement.

## Ty Power Comes Home

Madrid—The body of movie star Tyrone Power makes his melancholy last journey back to the United States today.

His widow paid a long goodbye last night to the handsome stage and screen idol who died suddenly Saturday of a heart attack.

Mrs. Power, the former Debbie Anne Minardos, who is expecting a baby early next year, will accompany the body on the flight home. She slipped away from friends last night and spent more than an hour at the side of her husband's body.

A simple memorial service for the late actor, who at 44 suffered the attack while filming a scene from the movie "Solomon and Sheba," was held yesterday in the chapel of the American Air Force base outside the Spanish capital.

## India Signs Pact

Moscow—Russia and India have signed a second five-year trade agreement that will exchange Soviet machinery and metals for Indian agricultural products, the Soviet Tass news agency said today.

The official announcement did not specify the amount involved in the agreement, which replaces one signed in 1953, but said it will increase the volume of trade "to the maximum possible."

## Enthusiasm Weakens

London—Alf Smith, a 32 year-old gas fitter, was a keen do-it-yourself man. Now he's not so sure.

All Alf wanted to do was paper the kitchen, so like all good wall paperers, he began ripping the old paper off the wall.

Some plaster came away with the paper.

Then part of the wall fell out, the door fell off, the roof fell in and the chimney crashed into the garden.

Alf was covered with plaster but was unhurt.



## Quotes from the News

By UPI

Washington—Harold Stassen, who led an unsuccessful "dump Nixon" drive in 1956, on why he failed to include Vice President Richard Nixon in a list of GOP presidential contenders: "My views on that are well known and I believe the results of the "recent elections proved me right."

Atlanta—Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.), a moderate recently defeated by a segregationist candidate, on the South's racial problems:

"I believe that this problem that has grown into severe racial tensions will be finally solved largely by extra-government efforts outside of government, congress or the courts."

Tacoma, Wash.—U.S. District Judge George H. Boldt, trying former teamster president Dave Beck on income tax evasion charges, on a defense attorney's objections to newspaper coverage:

"Let's not try this case in the newspapers. The gentlemen of the press must do their job just as you must do your and I must do mine."

Yosemite National Park, Calif.—Wayne Merry, one of three men who climbed the sheer granite face of a cliff called El Capitan, on why he did it:

"Some people play golf, some bridge, some tiddlywinks. I climb rocks."

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

### Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283  
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Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Monday, November 17, 1958

## Bochow Is Winner In Football Contest

Brad Bochow, Psy Soph, won this week's Pigskin Prognostications contest by picking a 10-8 K-State win. The Wildcats won the game, 14-6.

Bochow, however was far off in the statistics. He guessed 9 first downs, 95 passing yards, and 135 rushing yards. The actual statistics were 21 first downs, 19 yards passing, and 277 yards rushing.

Second place went to Tony Marquez, who foresaw a 15-13 Wildcat win. Marquez guessed 11 first downs, 77 passing yards, and 144 rushing yards.

## Tonight's IM Roundball

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Delta Tau Delta, 6:45 p.m., West court; Delta Upsilon vs Alpha Gamma Rho, 6:45 p.m., Center court; Phi Kappa vs Sigma Nu, 6:45 p.m., East court; Phi Delta Theta vs Tau Kappa Epsilon, 7:35 p.m., West court; Kappa Sigma vs Theta Xi, 7:35 p.m., Center court; Alpha Tau Omega vs Phi Kappa Tau, 7:35 p.m., East court; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Alpha Kappa Lambda, 8:25 p.m., West court; YMCA vs Hot Shots, 8:25 p.m., Center court; and Ag Engineers vs House of Brec, 8:25 p.m., East court.

## IM Roundball Marred By Forfeited Contests

Two forfeits and one postponement marred Friday's intramural action. The Sigma Chi-Beta Theta Pi fraternity game was postponed, Delta Sigma Phi forfeited to Farm House, and the Geologists forfeited to the Jokers.

The Damn Yankees, after leading 7-4 at halftime, edged the Veterans Association, 13-12. Grady Ghrer scored five points for the Yankees and Jim Bell added four. Ron Minarcini and John Palmateer each scored four points for the losers.

Scholarship House trounced Power Plant, 38-7, with Roger Riggert tossing in 17 points for the winners, while Harold Dent was tops for Power Plant with three. The losers trailed 17-3 at halftime.

In another lopsided game Westminster Foundation buried the O.K. House, 40-10. Jack McKain, Al Hamilton, and Lee Cook led the winner's attack with 13, 12, and 10 points, respectively.

House of Williams, after leading 17-12 at halftime, defeated

the Raiders, 36-20. Roger Kvasnicka was high for H. O. W. with eight points. Jim Stauffer, Don Wier, and Loren Johnson added 6, 7, and 7 points respectively. John Demint had six points for the Raiders.

In the lone fraternity game, Lambda Chi Alpha beat Beta Sigma Psi, 29-21. Herb Haas scored 11 points for the Lambda Chis, and Gary Schloh made nine for the losers.

Disciple Student Fellowship dropped the American Institute of Architects, 27-15. Dennis McKale had nine points for DSF, while Ray Eaton made 11 points for AIA.

The basketball schedule will continue until Monday, December 8. Playoffs in fraternity and independent divisions will start later that week, according to Intramural Director Frank Myers.

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# 'Cats Rewarded for Effort; Best Game of Season'—Bus

"You could call this game a reward for the boys' hard effort all year long," said Coach Bus Mertes following Saturday's 14-6 win over Iowa State's Cyclones in Memorial Stadium.

"You can play hard all the time, but there's nothing like winning," he added.

"This was our best game of the year," he went on. "We were more determined in this game than in any other—we hit a little harder, and our offensive line was just great.

"We moved the ball a lot better on the ground than in any game this year—and that's including Nebraska. (The Cats rushed for 223 yards against the Huskers, compared to 277 in Saturday's contest.)

"The difference in the game," said Mertes, "was our ability to move the ball on the ground. Our offensive line was real good—and the wind was a big factor. We had the wind to our backs on the drive opening the second half which took up almost 10 minutes, and the Cyclones had to kick into the wind on several occasions.

"We could probably have thrown more against them, but as long as we were rushing so well, we didn't want to take the

chance of having a pass intercepted. The boys just stayed on the ground and hammered and hammered and got the job done."

Iowa State Coach Clay Stapleton said he was disappointed about the game, although he felt the Wildcats were a real good ball club. "I don't believe any team, including Oklahoma university, has handled us so easily.

"K-State has a team a great deal like ours," said Stapleton. "They've been playing good ball games, and yet losing. But if you have to lose, its good to lose to a gentlemen like Coach Bus Mertes."

The Cats dominated the game early Saturday, going 71 yards on 16 plays following the opening Iowa State kickoff. Halfback Dale Evans was the workhorse, getting 34 of the yards, and scoring from the four.

After a kicking duel between the two teams, the Wildcats drove 43 yards down to the Iowa State 23, but an attempted field goal by Larry French was short. After blocking an Iowa State punt on the Cyclone 10 yard line, the Cats tried another field goal, but

Grosse's attempt was wide.

The Cats moved the ball 80 yards in 21 plays after the kickoff opening the second half for another touchdown—a dive from the one-foot line by fullback Terry Lee. Grosse kicked his second extra point of the day to give the Cats a 14-0 lead.

Dwight Nichols returned the ensuing K-State kickoff 41 yards to the Iowa State 47, and eight plays later swept the left end to go 34 yards for the touchdown, with 2:14 left in the third quarter. The attempted two-point PAT by Nichols was stopped.

### Cat-Cyclone Statistics

	IS	KS
First Downs	6	21
Rushing Yardage	127	277
Passing Yardage	32	19
Passes	3/11	3/7
Passes Intercepted By	0	1
Punts 31 yd av, 40 yd av	8/248	4/160
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	25	36
Penalties	3	6

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## Cage Ducat Sale in SU

A desk for the sale of season basketball tickets to students, student wives, and faculty has been set up at the South counter of the Union information desk, according to K-State ticket manager Frank Mosier.

The booth will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. until this Friday. The deadline for season tickets is Monday, November 24.

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# K-State Debaters Place In Oklahoma Tourney

Two K-State debate teams reached the quarterfinals, and one reached the semifinals in the Central State Open Debate tournament at Oklahoma City this weekend.

Virginia Baxter, Gvt Soph, and Gracella Lane, Sp Fr, reached the semifinals, winning five rounds and losing one. Josette Maxwell, PrL Soph, and Deanna Atkinson, Psy Fr, reached the quarterfinals, winning four and losing two debates.

Dan Hahn, Sp Sr, and Bill Hiett, Sp Sr, also won four and lost two debates. Their team placed ninth and just missed the quarterfinals.

195 teams from 40 schools competed in the tournament.

## Red Cross Training

Advanced first aid training will begin today in Nichols 104. The course, sponsored by the Riley county chapter of the American Red Cross, and Kansas State college, will run for one week. A first aid certificate in standard

and advanced work in a prerequisite for this training.

The class work will total 15 hours. Those completing the course will be qualified to instruct first aid.

Interested persons may contact Professor Katherine Geyer in Nichols 102.

## Senior Class Officers

Officers of K-State's 1959 graduating class are Rhea Serpan, EE, president; Mel Eaton, EE, vice president; Lynn Meschney, Gvt, secretary; and Dottie Newton, DIM, treasurer.

## Whi-Purs

New officers of Whi-Purs, freshman women's pep club, are Jean Keane, BS Fr, president; Eugenia Mangelsdorf, EE Fr, vice president; Sharon Robson, EE Fr, secretary; and Nancy Nation, EE Fr, treasurer.

## Chancery Club

Approximately 25 members of

the Chancery club will visit the University of Kansas school of law next Thursday, according to A. D. Miller, faculty adviser. They will spend the entire day there.

## Physics Institute

Approximately 20 members of the American Institute of Physics will make a field trip to Kansas City, next Thursday, according to Gerald J. van der Maas, faculty adviser for the group.

The group will visit the Midwestern physics plant. The transportation will be furnished by individual members.

# Daily Tabloid

## CALENDAR

### Monday, November 17

Council of Religious Advisors, 1 p.m., SU 205  
Fine Arts festival, 2:15 p.m., SU little theater  
Fine Arts festival, 3:45 p.m., SU art lounge  
YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 207  
Games committee, 4 p.m., SU 205  
Student Activities board, 4:30 p.m., SU 206  
Union Governing board, 5:30 p.m., SU 206  
Baptist Student Union, 6 p.m., SU 203  
Graduate English Proficiency examination, 6:45 p.m., ELH  
Newman club, 7 p.m., SU 204  
AWS, 7 p.m., SU 206  
Student council, 7 p.m., SU 207  
Panhellenic council, 7 p.m., SU 205  
Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., MS 11  
Phi Epsilon Kappa, 7 p.m., FH K-room  
AFROTC association, 7 p.m., KSU little theater  
Senior Orchestras, 7:30 p.m., Nichols 1  
Fracturer's Wives, 7:30 p.m., EX 11  
College Social club dance, 8 p.m., SU main and west ballroom  
K-State Players one-act plays, 8 p.m., Holton  
Geology Gems, 8 p.m., Fairchild 1  
Frog club, 8 p.m., Nichols 2, 4

### Tuesday, November 18

North Central Reg. Research Personnel, 8 a.m., SU 205, 206, 208  
Ag Experiment Station luncheon, 11:50 a.m., SU west ballroom  
Faculty Mothers club, 12:45 p.m., SU 207  
Fine Arts festival, 2:15 p.m., SU art lounge  
Fine Arts festival, 3 p.m., SU little theater  
Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 207  
Art committee, 4 p.m., SU 205  
Chess "Smoker," 4 p.m., SU ballroom A  
Union Movie committee, 4 p.m., SU 203  
Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204  
Activities chairman, 5 p.m., SU 206  
Mortar Board, 5:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Mortar Board scholarship dinner, 6 p.m., SU main ballroom  
Sigma Chi-Alfa Delta Pi exchange dinner, 6 p.m., houses  
Y-Orpheum meeting, 7 p.m., SU 206  
Chancery club, 7 p.m., SU 205  
Chemistry I lab. exam, 7 p.m., Dickens 108; Willard 115, 101  
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 3rd floor  
Scabbard and Blade, 7 p.m., MS 7  
Arnold Air society, MS 210  
Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive  
Jr. AVMA, 7 p.m., VH 175  
Veteran's organization, 7 p.m., Eisenhower 15  
YMCA, 7:30 p.m., walnut dining room  
Jr. Orchestras, 7:30 p.m., Nichols 1

# Collegian Classifieds

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## LOST

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Dames club intermediate bridge, 8 p.m., SU 203, 204  
Dames club knitting, 8 p.m., SU 208

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# Serenades, Skits, Posters Herald FMOC Candidates

Serenades, skits, music, and posters are playing a big part in campaigns arranged by groups entering FMOC candidates this year. Formal campaigning, which ends tomorrow, will be followed by two days of voting. Women may vote in Anderson, Calvin, or the Union, Thursday and Friday, by showing activity tickets.

"Our Tad Poling in the Past, Present, and Future," will be the theme of the Acacia skit as members present candidate Tad Poling, Geo Soph.

"Cast Down Your Vote Miss Coed," to the tune of Tom Dooley will introduce Ed Dillinger, PEM Sr, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Alpha Kappa Lambda will satirize eight of the points coeds will be looking for in an FMOC

as they present their choice, Don Wise, ChE Soph.

Jim Johnson, PrV Jr, Alpha Tau Omega, will be introduced by a live TV production, "FMOC Goes TV."

In a take-off on the TV program, "Person to Person," Beta Sigma Psi will interview Gordon Carlson, EE Sr, the Beta Sigs' choice.

A satire on FMOC qualifications will introduce the Delta Sigma Phi candidate, Robert Mall, MTe Sr.

"I Go, You Go, Pogo Grosse," will be given by the Four Deltas as Delta Tau Delta introduces Ben Grosse, PEM Sr.

A take-off on the Budweiser theme, "Where There's Life There's Beck," will present George Beck, BAA Sr, Delta Up-

silon's favorite man.

Martyn Apley, FT Jr, Farmhouse, will be sold at auction to the coeds as they bid for FMOC.

The introduction of Norman Moore, BA Sr, Kappa Sigma, will follow a humorous comparison of KU women to K-State women.

Lambda Chi Alpha's Ron Whitchurch, BAA Jr, will be presented by the Three Jolly Coachmen, a trio of his fraternity brothers.

"Body by Fisher" will introduce Ron Holeman, BA Jr, Phi Delta Theta. The skit will include a song, "Ronny Dog," written by "Oscar" Pearson, and "Hammerstein" Woodward.

"Pick up the Phone Joe Gardner" is the title of the skit that introduces Phi Kappa contestant Joe Gardner, BAA Sr.

Two stand-ins and the actual candidate, Dieter Meyer, ML Sr, will be questioned in the Phi Kappa Taus' presentation of "To Tell the Truth."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is giving a skit for fun and relaxation to put coeds in the proper frame of mind to vote for their candidate, Jim Stockham, BA Sr.

A "square" and a "cool cat" will introduce Sigma Chi contestant Wally Frank, BA Jr.

"Out of This World," in more ways than one, will be seen as the Sigma Nu's present candidate Jim Lisher, Ec Jr.

Eddy Sullivan and his "Toast to the Campus" will sponsor the Big M (M for McComb) as Sigma Phi Epsilon introduces John McComb, PrL Sr.

An underground theme by the House of Williams will feature Tom "Gater" Parrish, FT Sr, from Florida.

A quartet of men in basketball warm-ups will introduce Bob Booser, Art Sr, West Stadium, as they sing of his qualifications accompanied by a guitar.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's skit for Joe Holbert, TJ Jr, tags him the "Most Contemporary Man on Campus."

Skits have not been planned for Jack House, AA Sr, Beta Theta Pi, and Don Shore, EE Soph, Theta Xi.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

**PRESENTING THEIR FMOC CANDIDATE** as "out of this world" are members of Sigma Nu fraternity, from left: Jim Bushnell, Ar 01, Rex Behrhorst, PrD Fr, Jim Lisher, Ec Jr, and Rod Cook, NE Fr.

## Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

NUMBER 49

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 18, 1958

## Art, Drama Highlight KS Fine Arts Festival

Four one-act plays, a dance recital, and an oil-painting demonstration highlighted yesterday's Fine Arts festival activities.

Approximately 150 people attended the plays in Holton hall Sunday and Monday evenings.

Gerald Deibler, instructor of drawing and painting, at his demonstration of oil painting said "The only way to appreciate painting is to experience it directly."

"Since painting is a complete experience in itself with a beginning, an interim of development, and an end, I have no basic clear-cut idea about the finished product." Because of this he said he rarely names a picture at its beginning.

Deibler told his audience that

if they did not understand contemporary art, it was because they were underexposed to it. "Complete exposure is the only way to understand it."

At the dance recital, "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain" was danced by Jacqueline Johnson, PEW Soph; Janet Smith, GEN Fr; Cynthia Kleitz, PEW Jr; Barbara Stout, HEN Fr; and Virgil Parsons, BA Fr.

"Lyric Moment," choreographed by Linda Ate, Sp Fr, who has worked with the Wichita Dance association, was performed by Miss Ate; Roberta Hostinsky, HEN Soph; and Barbara Light, HT Sr.

"Celebration" was danced by Janice Forbes, HEA Soph; Randi Johnson, SP Soph; and Sue Morefield, BAA Fr.



Photo by Bart Everett

**DABBLING IN THE ARTS**—Gerald W. Deibler, architecture and allied arts instructor, gives a demonstration on oil painting in the Union yesterday.

## Council Endorses Publications Plan

Student Council endorsed keeping the Collegian and Royal Purple on the activity ticket at their meeting last night.

Director of Student Publications C. J. Medlin explained that even if the publications were made optional, students' activity fees would remain the same in accordance with College policy.

In addition, individual pictures would increase in price. The fees paid now represent only the price of the picture itself, not the cost of printing.

Charlene Strah, editor of the Royal Purple, stated that at schools where the yearbook is

optional, organizations pay from \$40 to \$80 to have their pictures printed. As a result, only a few of the clubs are represented in the book.

"In answer to the married students who complained that they are paying for two books when they need only one," Medlin explained, "there are very few married couples in which both are students both semesters. Even so, both members have their pictures taken and these pictures have to be paid for."

### Bomb Suspects Cleared

The eight students apprehended by campus patrolmen within minutes following last Saturday's early-morning prank bomb threat to Southeast hall have been cleared following lie detector tests at Junction City Monday afternoon, according to Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of students.

Names of the students were not revealed.

Dean Wunderlich said an intensive search continues by federal, state and local law enforcement agencies for the person or persons involved in two telephoned threats to bomb Eisenhower and Seaton hall Friday morning and Southeast hall on Saturday morning.

Stiff punishment has been promised the guilty parties by college authorities.

## British Author To Speak At Assembly Tomorrow

C. Northcote Parkinson, British author, historian, economist and educator, will combine a satirical manner with a serious purpose in his address to the K-State students at an all-College assembly tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the Auditorium.

The development of "Parkinson's Law" was published originally as an anonymous article in The London Economist and led to the belief that Parkinson was a legendary creation of the magazine's editors. His identity was made known, however, when a collection of studies on modern administration was published and became a best seller.

Parkinson's Law, which centers around work and administrative matters, are presented in a numerous way. For example, one of his laws states "It is the busiest man who has time to spare." This is explained by Parkinson who tells of a person who can take all day to write a post card while a more efficient man can do the same job in three minutes and have the rest of the day to himself.

He states that there are two main motive factors that support his administrative laws. First, an official wants to multiply subordinates, not rivals. When an official feels he is overworked, he will hire more officials to help complete the task. After more than enough officials are hired, they make work for

each other, the second supporting factor.

The Boston Herald says "Parkinson's theories should be required reading for students of political science, business administration and even architecture."

Parkinson received his education at the Royal Naval college, Greenwich, and his doctorate at King's College, University of London. In England he is a contributor to the London Times, Punch, the Economist, and in the United States, to Harper's, the Reporter, and National Review.

## Mortar Board To Recognize Girls with High Scholarship

Sophomore girls with the highest grade averages their freshman year will be honored at the Mortar Board banquet tonight at 6.

Dorothy Groomer, Psy Soph, and Marilyn McCord, Mth Soph, current holders of Mortar Board scholarships, will also be honored.

Dr. Mary Frances White will speak. In addition, there will be discussions of the three aims of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, by Lynn Mechesney,

Gvt Sr, leadership; Kathy Schultis, HEJ Sr, scholarship; and Alberta Timm, TxC Sr, service.

The woman with the highest grades as a freshman will be presented the Mortar Board scholarship plaque with her name engraved on it. This plaque hangs in the Union and bears the names of the women who have received the award since it was first given in 1949.

For the last five years, the winner has made a four-point average throughout her freshman year.



# Lawbreakers Need Halting

BEING MADE AWARE of the fact that there is gambling in Manhattan in the form of betting on football parlay cards has put local authorities in an embarrassing situation.

It seems that in order to really clean up the mess, arresting all those distributing cards and making bets, would involve arresting a very large number of K-State students and Manhattan merchants.

We believe that the reason this gambling has gone untouched so long is that there are so many persons involved.

In fact, we had several criticisms for disturbing the status quo. It seems that some believe we should let sleeping dogs lie. The only trouble is these sleeping dogs are breaking the law.

Gambling, like drinking, and smoking, is classified by many people as a wasteful habit. However, drinking and smoking are legal.

If people want to gamble, then gambling should be legalized. However, until that happens offenders should be arrested.—GEM

## Over the Ivy Line

## OU Pepsters Gun Called Too Short

By Jane Butel

THE RUF-NEK'S, Oklahoma university's pep club, are having some trouble with the U.S. Treasury department since the Texas game. A Dallas resident complained that the Big Red, a double-barreled blunderbuss, had too short a barrel. This person claimed that the gun's barrel was under the 18-inch limit. The pep club president has admitted that not only is that gun too short, but that the other five are too. However, they all have long extensions on the barrel to create an extra loud boom. The pep club isn't too worried though, because it has already collected the necessary capital to invest in a new firearm, if the ones on hand don't meet with approval. It had already decreased its firing squad to one gun, because of numerous complaints last year of the loudness.

FRESHMEN AT CHICAGO Teachers college elect their class officers for their senior year. Those for 1962 were just recently chosen. This method is a little different, wonder what the motive is?

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN computed the entire cost of Homecoming weekend, the Friday before. It may have scared out any would-be Romeos:

For a complete weekend, no fellow should be without the following items (or the following amount of cash):

Football tickets (2)	\$7
Homecoming mum	\$1
"N" flower	\$0.25
Homecoming but otn	\$0.15
Suit cleaned	\$1.50
Dance tickets (2)	\$6
Dinner (for 2)	\$7.50
Total	\$23.50

Oh, yes; one more vital item: Aspirin, 25c.



IT MAY BE COLD OUTSIDE BUT Harriet Wetlaufer, HT Soph, is well prepared for the winter weather sweeping the state, wearing a pair of red flannels and a wool poncho. This week, November 16-23, is National Long Underwear week.

Photo by Darryl Helkes

## Readers Say

## Religious Council Praises Collegian

(Opinions expressed in the letters-to-the-editor are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Religious Co-ordinating council, I want to thank the Collegian for the very fine coverage that was given the Religious Emphasis Week program this past week.

The well written summaries of the various seminars and other comments and announcements surely were a help in informing the student body of the program, and thus the week was made more successful by the larger student and faculty participation in the seminars.

Again, thank you for a very good job. Sincerely,

Lyle E. Clum, President,  
Religious Co-ordinating council.

Dear Editor:

We of Kansas State university are greatly indebted to the most noble individual who displayed such qualities of courage and purpose by his actions on the telephone last Friday morning at 10:55. What a shame that this individual's identity remains unknown. Surely, the entire campus community would desire to recognize anyone who possesses the qualities that this individual must possess. However, here lies one of the injustices of our society. This person's identity will probably never be known since people of his character are by nature very modest about their colossal achievements. What conviction of purpose he showed by failing to identify

himself; thus shunning the recognition rightly his. How fortunate (?) the world is to be able to count such exceptional individuals among its inhabitants.

Bob Moyer, EE Sr.

To the Editor,

It is truly heart-warming for alumni to read the widespread news of the accomplishments of their alma mater. What a great honor to have attended the school currently leading the nation in effigy-hangings. If the instructors can be persuaded to go easy on assignments to allow more time, K-State might even reach national prominence by setting a new intercollegiate record.

It is indeed a shame that students with so much excess energy to burn can't be persuaded to expose some of it on the field. If their ability is half what their knowledge is, K-State could be a perennial power.

Kenneth L. Nesmith, BA '57

BERNARD BARUCH IN WARNING that inflation must be denounced regularly like sin or it will destroy a nation:

"But unfortunately, like sin, it is tolerated, encouraged and indeed enjoyed by many."

## Chuckles in the News

By United Press International

Knoxville, Tenn.—There may be a shortage of Santa Clauses here this Christmas season.

Local merchants gave up plans to hold a school for Santas after only five applicants showed up.

Jackson, Miss.—Two Southern political leaders agreed yesterday it pays to

## World News

## Soviets Say U.S. 'Using' Red People

Berlin—The Soviet Union accused the United States and West Germany today of using Russian refugees in the cold war against Russia.

More than 100 reporters, photographers and cameramen turned out for a Soviet press conference which had been expected to produce the official Soviet view on possibility of a new Berlin blockade.

Instead they got a report from Maj. Gen. Sergei Vishniyevsky, chairman of the "Committee for the Return to the Homeland," in which he trotted out old accusations about the use of Soviet citizens by the West in the cold war.

Belief that a major statement was in the works followed a statement today by Johannes Dieckmann, president of the Communist East German parliament, who said the question of a blockade was up to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

## Storm Veers Northward

Washington—A record storm, which lashed the West and midlands with devastating tornadoes, deep snow and drenching rains, veered northward today with blizzard conditions whipping sections of Minnesota and the Dakotas.

At least six deaths were blamed on the storm which began on the west coast during the weekend and rolled across the Rockies to batter a vast region from the Canadian border to Mexico.

Another 18 persons were missing, including three Boy Scouts and three airmen lost in snowy western wilderness regions. Scores of persons were stranded temporarily in lodges and along snow-clogged highways.

## Baby Boom Booming

Washington—The baby boom of the 1940's has swollen the size of the average American family.

The Census bureau reported yesterday that from 1948 to 1958, the number of families with two or more children under 18 living at home rose from 11,200,000 to 16,400,000. A decade ago, families with two or more children at home represented 30 per cent of all families. As of last March they constituted 37.5 per cent.

## Nasser Deal Expected

London—The seizure of power in the Sudan by pro-Western Gen. Ibrahim Abboud may have foiled a plot to merge the Sudan with the United Arab Republic, Western observers said today.

The coup in yesterday's pre-dawn hours ousted Premier Abdullah Khalil who had been under pressure by his pro-Egyptian ministers to make a deal with U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser over the Nile waters on which both the Sudan and Egypt depend.

campaign at 2 a.m.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) told a press conference when he first entered politics he made it a practice to "go to a house at 2 a.m. to get the people out of bed to ask them to vote for me."

Mississippi Governor J. P. Coleman said he had used the same approach. Folks "feel complimented that you woke them up," he said.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

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## Sherlock Takes Back Seat



Photo by Gordon Teall

**SLEUTH AT WORK**—William E. Paterson Jr., BA Sr, shows how a real detective tracks a criminal. Paterson worked for a detective agency in St. Louis last summer.

## Moderate Temperatures Come Back to Kansas

By UPI

Topeka, Nov. 18—A rough and turbulent storm system that slapped Kansas with snows, strong winds, and heavy rains died out today, bringing a return to clear skies and moderating temperatures.

The mercury was expected to slide up to a 30 to 40-degree range today and bright sunshine go to work rapidly melting packed snows on western Kansas highways.

All roads were open, but the highway department said areas in the western one-third of the state were still slick and hazardous. This could improve by noon as melting progressed.

Chief Forecaster Richard Garrett, reviewing the season's

first major storm, said "It appears the benefits far outweigh the damages."

Thirsty Kansas, restive and dusty under an unusually dry October and early November, received substantial rains from one to five inches in the east, and snows from two to nine inches in the west.

Garrett called for continued moderation of temperatures through tomorrow, clear skies and slackening winds.

Strong winds caused drifting in western Kansas during passage of the fast-moving cold front which reached near-blizzard proportions.

However, the storm moved out quickly, showing signs of easing up by yesterday afternoon.

By NORMAN WERNER

"You have to be ready for anything," commented William E. Paterson Jr., BA Sr, in referring to his job in a detective agency this summer. Paterson worked for the William J. Burns International Detective Agency Incorporated in St. Louis.

Getting a job during the summer months in St. Louis proved to be a problem. After applying for a job at approximately 60 different places, Paterson was finally informed there was a chance he could get on with the Burns agency. Application for the job consisted of filling out 14 pages of personal information.

Paterson, said "There wasn't anything open in investigation work; however, watchman-type work was available." The fact that jobs were hard to get induced him to accept. After being finger-printed, and issued a khaki uniform and revolver, he was ready to go to work.

His work consisted of controlling violence in labor disputes, watching for vandalism, keeping non-employees out of industrial plants, and various other jobs. A work week ranged from 52 hours on up to a maximum of 72 hours and the pay consisted of \$1.05 an hour, with time-and-a-half for overtime.

One night while on watch for the Gus Gillerman Iron and Metal company, Paterson thought he heard a pistol shot, but he didn't think much about it. The next morning he read in the newspaper that a watchman only five blocks away shot and killed a prowler. The watchman was doing the same kind of work that Paterson was assigned to.

"Guarding is dangerous at times, you just don't know what might happen. I never had to draw my gun and I am thankful that I didn't have to but I was prepared at all times."

"The job of watchman brought me a lot closer to industry and I became aware of industrial processes and the lay-out of industrial plants." An interesting fact mentioned by Paterson was that while he was guarding the Continental Can company he noticed that its largest output product was beer cans.

## Dancing for Art's Sake



Photo by Oren Welch

**PRESENTING A DANCE** in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival yesterday at the Union little theater are, from left, Barbara Light, HT Sr, Linda Ate, Sp Fr, and Roberta Hostinsky, HEN Soph.

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR SALE

For sale or rent, 28 foot Kit modern house trailer with heated 10 by 12 foot side room, air conditioner, TV, sandbox, and fenced lot. Number 9 West Campus Courts. Also 3-speed English bicycle, \$20. 49-53

1955 Chevrolet "6". Two-door, standard transmission, radio and heater, a nice economy car. \$985. Swanson Motors, 520 N. 3rd. 49

### FOR RENT

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Repair all makes. Phone 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

Men students. Double room with twin beds. Private entrance, private shower and bath, two lavatories. Also apartment for two boys, utilities paid. Available at once. Phone 82030. tr

Room for college boy, near campus. Phone 67737. 47-49

### NOTICE

Clothing repair, coats relined, fur repair, dressmaking. Gertrude Fay, 931 Laramie. Phone 65536. 49-53

Enjoy the Fine Arts Festival. Allow me the mental task of typing that chief-d'oeuvre, your exuberant mental powers conceived. Preston's, Phone 68534. 49-51

Rides to Wichita or enroute, Tuesday pm, November 25. Call 65627 after 8 p.m. 49-50

### Aggie Gets Scholarship

Loren D. Isaacson, AEd Sr, has been awarded the \$300 Borden scholarship for the current school year.



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# Subcommittee Chairmen Named for Y-Orpheum

Y-Orpheum subcommittee chairmen selected are Dee Woodward, ME Soph, house management and tickets; Carol Lala, HEA Jr, programs; Joe Holbert, TJ Jr, publicity; and Chuck Long, BA Soph, secretary to the business manager.

Applications for committee members of these committees open today and close Thursday according to Dick Brantingham, BA Sr, business manager. Applications can be made in the Union activities center.

## Pershing Rifles

Thirteen men have been initiated into Pershing Rifles, national organization for Army and Air Force ROTC cadets. They are Charles French, ChE Fr; Dwight Hayden, AgE Fr; Ronald Ibbittson, DH Fr; Karl Kelsey, AgE Fr; Richard Lenhart, GA Fr; Lynn E. Martin, BAA Fr; Milton Pippenger, AEd Fr; Richard Powell, EE Fr; Roy Powell, AH Fr; Mel R. Scott, BA Fr; Merrill Sproul, ChE Fr; George Rawline, ME Gr; and Clarence Bauer, ME Fr.

## Dames Club

The officers of the K-State Dames club will meet with the officers of the KU and Fort Hays State Dames clubs in the little theater of the Union tomorrow.

Margo Austin, a professional model from Salina, will be guest speaker. A panel of several of the officers from each club will discuss current problems and a

group of twirlers will close the program with a "bop" routine. They are Tausca McClintock, BAA Fr, Joanne Van Valkenburgh, EEd Fr, Janet Krider, Mth Fr, Sue Hostetler, HE Fr, and Barbara Taylor, HEA Fr.

## YM-YWCA

Phil Warnken, Ag Sr, will show slides of his trip to Europe last summer at a joint meeting of the YMCA and YWCA in the walnut dining room of the Union tonight at 7:30 p.m.

According to Wayne Stewart EE Sr, vice president of YMCA, the slides will deal mainly with the World Fair.

## Dairy Club

The Dairy club steak fry and square dance will be Saturday evening at 6 p.m. in room 10 of Umlberger hall, according to Jim Swiercinsky, DH Jr, reporter.

## Book Review

The Russian revolution will be the topic of the third Union Music-Library committee program. The program, to be given tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the browsing library, will include a book review

by Dr. Werner H. Barth, associate professor of history, on "The Russian Revolution" by Alan Moorehead.

## Ski Club

Those interested in taking a skiing trip to Winter Park, Colo., between semesters should attend a meeting on the third floor of the Union today at 4:30 p.m. About 28 people attended the first organizational meeting last Tuesday. Cost will be about \$50, according to Dale Steffes, BA Sr.

## Parade of Quartets

Parade of Quartets Sunday in the Union main ballroom will feature the Keynotes, a comedy quartet from Newton. The show will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Many popular quartets are scheduled for the afternoon of barbershop harmony. Among them are the Humbugs, from Topeka; the Coeds and the Four Delts, representing K-State; the Harmonettes, Chapman high school girls' quartet; and the Harmonizers, K-State chorus. Dan Bowser, television announcer, will emcee the show.

# Counseling Survey Shows College Jobs Don't Hinder

By MARGE PENROD

Will working part time hurt my grades? Should I take a lighter course load if I work? Am I 'smart' enough to be a full time student and a part time worker at the same time?

The Counseling center and K-State students agree that working part time while in college is, in general, not harmful to studies. The Counseling center, under the direction of Prof. Donald Hoyt in cooperation with the Placement center conducted a study to answer the following questions.

(1) How do those who work part time compare with those who do not in terms of scholastic ability?

(2) How do those who work part time compare with those who do not in terms of the number of hours of credit they carry?

(3) How do those who work part time compare with those who do not in terms of grades?

A total of 570 first semester sophomores who had completed a year's residence at Kansas State college during the 1954-55 school year and those for whom complete data were available constituted the sample of students tested and interviewed.

It was found that on the average, students who work do not

differ from those who do not in terms of scholastic aptitude. This conclusion was substantiated in each of the five schools at K-State.

A second conclusion was that students who worked completed as many academic credits, on the average, as those who didn't.

Within each school, first year grade point averages were about the same among the work groups. There were no significant differences in the grade point averages between those who did not work and those who did.

The Collegian asked several students their opinions on this question. They agreed, in general, with the findings of the Counseling center.

An electrical engineering major who works part time in a local laundry feels that part-time work is what the student makes it. He says that if he were not working he would probably waste his free time.

A psychology graduate feels that the student himself determines the harmfulness of the time he spends working. If he budgets his time wisely, working is fine.

An elementary education major says that the student who works must definitely budget his time. If he does not, he should choose between work and school.

## Daily Tabloid

**CALENDAR**  
Tuesday, November 18  
Ag Experiment Station luncheon, 11:50 a.m., SU west ballroom  
Theta Sigma Phi, noon, SU walnut dining room  
Faculty Mothers club, 12:45 p.m., SU 207  
Fine Arts festival, 2:15 p.m., SU art lounge  
Fine Arts festival, 3 p.m., SU little theater  
Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 207  
Art committee, 4 p.m., SU 205  
Chess smoker, 4 p.m., SU ballroom A  
Union Movie committee, 4 p.m., SU 203  
Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204  
Activities chairmen, 5 p.m., SU 206  
Mortar Board, 5:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Mortar Board scholarship dinner, 6 p.m., SU main ballroom  
Sigma Chi Alpha Delta Pi exchange dinner, 6 p.m., houses  
Y-Orpheum meeting, 7 p.m., SU 206  
Chancery club, 7 p.m., SU 205  
Chemistry I Lab exam, 7 p.m., D 108; W 115, 101; WA 231, 328  
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 3rd floor  
Scabbard and Blade, 7 p.m., MS 7  
Arnold Air society, 7 p.m., MS 201  
Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive Jr. AVMA, 7 p.m., VH 175  
Veterans' organization, 7:30 p.m., J 15  
YMCA, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Junior Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., N 1  
Dames Club beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 207  
Dames Club intermediate bridge, 8 p.m., SU 203, 204  
Dames Club knitting, 8 p.m., SU 208  
**Wednesday, November 19**  
North Central Region research personnel, 8 a.m., SU 205, 206, 208  
Assembly, 9:30 a.m., College auditorium  
Coffee hour, 10:30 a.m., SU main lounge  
Architecture luncheon, noon, SU 201, 202  
Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU ballroom A  
Fine Arts festival, 2:15 p.m., SU little theater  
Music library review, 3:30 p.m., SU browsing library  
Fine Arts festival, 3:45 p.m., SU art lounge  
Union Hospitality committee, 4 p.m., SU 204  
Faculty Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 203  
Faculty dinner, 6 p.m., SU west ballroom  
Dames club general meeting, 7 p.m., SU little theater  
ISA, 7:30 p.m., SU 203, 204  
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary knitting, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Alpha Phi Alpha, 7:30 p.m., SU 206  
KSDB recorded music, 8 p.m., SU dive

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# Rader Rates as Barber

By DARRYL HEIKES

Flat-tops, crewcuts, and all types of haircuts—50 cents is the going price. John Rader, Hst Fr, charges the men at the Sigma Nu fraternity house where he lives this nominal fee for at home haircuts.

Rader is attending college on an athletic scholarship and is a halfback on the freshman football team.

He had watched barbers during his senior year of high school at Wichita East in Wichita, and

when haircut prices rose from \$1 to \$1.50 he decided he could save money by cutting his own hair and his brother's.

"I bought an electric shear with all of the attachments, and a barber's comb, then I was in business," Rader said. "The purchase of the equipment turned out to be a smart move, as my brother and I have saved from \$40 to \$50 on haircuts, and the set only cost me about \$10."

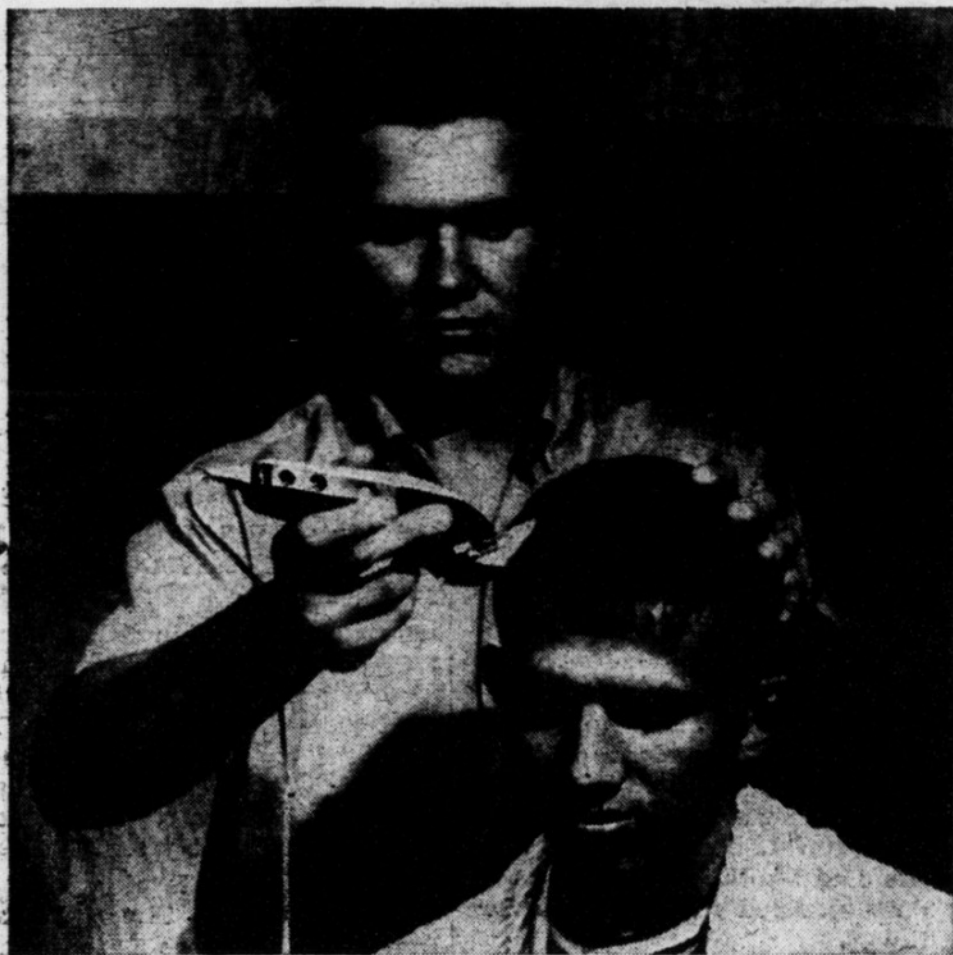
Rader's brother Dick, BPM Fr, helps John cut his own hair. Dick trims the edges and the back, and John finishes the job. "It's easy to cut your own hair, if you have somebody trim the back, and if you have a mirror," John said.

"It usually takes from 20 to 30 minutes to cut someone's hair, because you can't rush it and end up with a sloppy job. I haven't had any complaints yet, except from my brother. Occasionally, I'll cut his hair crooked, and leave raised splotches all over his head and tell him I'm finished."

"I usually cut one or two guys' hair every night, and have the chance to cut even more, but I seldom have the time," he said.

Photo by Darryl Heikes

IT'S HAIRCUT TIME as John Rader, HSp Fr, gives his brother Dick, BPM Fr, a short and economical haircut.



## Activities Board Wants Organizations To Report

All K-State organizations which have not turned in reports to the Student Activities Board must do so by Monday at 4 p.m., or the board will recommend the organization's withdrawal from College recognition.

According to Max Bishop, Ar 03, 73 organizations have neglected to turn in the reports.

"The SAB must have these reports in order to be able to assist the student organizations," said Bishop.

Any organizations failing to meet the deadline will be with-

drawn from college recognition, therefore losing all college privileges, until the reports are handed in.

The SAB yesterday placed the Veterans' organization on probation until it submits its organizational report and begins to comply with College rules and regulations.

Bishop said that the board took this action in hopes that the Veterans' organization will begin to sponsor a better program for the college veterans.

## Missile Base Building In Kansas City Starts

By UPI

Leavenworth, Nov. 18—Construction has started on all four U.S. Nike-Hercules missile bases circling the great Kansas City industrial area, William Cook, project officer for the U.S. Army engineers, said today.

The missile sites are at Fort Leavenworth and Gardner, and Lawson and Pleasant Hill, Mo.

Martin K. Eby Construction company, Wichita, has the con-

tract for the four projects, which are identical in structure.

Some 40 acres of wooded land were cleared at Fort Leavenworth for the \$1,440,000 project. Now underway by the 65 workers is forming of three 70-foot square reinforced concrete storage houses for the missiles.

A concrete floor will be placed 18 feet down from ground level in each house for magazine storage of missile supplies.

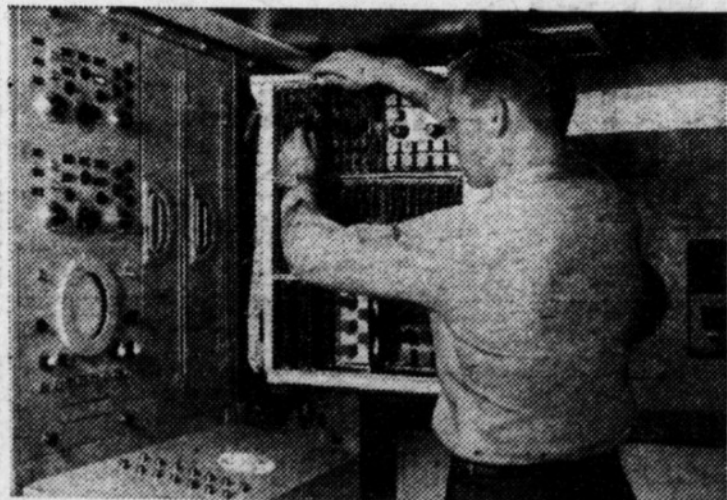
## FOR THE SPACE AGE

### Systems in the Air

The march of electronics into the Space Age is being quickened as a result of Hughes work in airborne electronics systems.

One such development is the Hughes Electronic Armament System, which pilots high-speed jet interceptors to enemy targets, launching Hughes air-to-air guided missiles, and flies the plane home. Even more sophisticated Electronic Armament Systems completely outstrip those presently released for publication.

Working on space satellites, Hughes engineers are active in the preliminary design of guidance and control systems, communication and telemetry systems, sensing devices using infrared, optical and radar techniques.



Data Processors, which monitor hundreds of aircraft and store the information for high-speed assignment of defense weapons, comprise one part of an advanced Hughes ground defense system.

Information resulting from Hughes study in the fields of air-to-air and ballistic guided missiles is presently paying dividends into the fund of space knowledge.

Hughes engineers have developed space hardware using high-reliability wire wrapping to replace soldered connections and miniaturized "cordwood" circuit modules to allow high component density.

The advanced nature of Hughes electronic systems—in the air, on the ground, and for industry—provides an ideal growth environment for the graduating or experienced engineer interested in building rewarding, long-range professional stature.



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# Grosse Moves Near Second In Conference Scoring Race



Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, November 18, 1958-6

Ben Grosse, K-State halfback, although he was injured on the Cats' first play from scrimmage, and saw only limited action against Iowa State Saturday, solidified his hold on third place in Big Eight scoring, and moved within two points of second.

Grosse, attempting two field goals and two extra points, was successful on the PAT tries, and raised his season total to 40 points, two points above Oklahoma's Jim Carpenter, and only two points behind halfback Duane Wood of Oklahoma State.

Howard Cook of Colorado stayed out in front in league scoring, adding one conversion Saturday to move his total to 60 points. He has nine touch-

downs, three conversions and one field goal.

Dwight Nichols, Iowa State's tailback, rushed for 116 yards against K-State and stayed out in front in conference rushing totals, with 707 yards gained in 192 carries. In second place is Missouri's Mel West with 540 yards, followed by Cook of Colorado, with 517 yards.

Although he passed for only 19 yards against Iowa State, K-State's Les Krull stayed on top of loop passing. He now has attempted 84 passes and completed 48 for 585 yards. Missouri's Phil Snowden climbed into second place past Dick Soergel of Oklahoma State, with 46 completions in 82 attempts for 531 yards.

Soergel, in third, has com-

pleted 33 of 73 for 488 yards.

And Danny LaRose of Missouri jumped from sixth to second in pass receiving. He has snagged 14 passes for 215 yards, behind Oklahoma State's Jim Wood, who has grabbed 20 for 273 yards. Kansas university's Homer Floyd, who was second last week, is third with 12 for 207 yards.

## Phi Kappas, Delta Tau Delta Win In Close IM Basketball Contests

Two close games were played last night in intramural basketball competition with four independent teams and 14 fraternities playing.

Phi Kappa, leading by a score of 15 to 10 at halftime

finally overcame Sigma Nu, 27-26. Arlyn Engelken dropped in 17 points to spur Phi Kappa's attack.

Delta Tau Delta, led by Karl Stutterheim's 11 points, nipped Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 28-26. Jim Messer scored 12 points for the Sig Alphas.

In the independent division play, the Hot Shots defeated previously unbeaten YMCA, 23-18. Ron Leiker scored 8 for the Hot Shots, while Jon Londen dumped in 10 points for the Y.

In the other independent contest, the Ag Engineers beat the House of Brec, 20-16, after the Engineers had trailed at the half 11-7. August Dornbusch scored nine points for the winners as did Jack Johnson for the losers.

Alpha Tau Omega blasted Phi Kappa Tau, 28-15, after leading 12-3 at the half. Don Joy scored 12 points for the winners.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's Paul Sherer scored 18 points to take scoring honors for the night, while his team lost to Phi Delta Theta, 30-25. Ron Holmen got scored 12 for the winners.

Frank Fillingier scored 8 for Alpha Gamma Rho as it defeated Delta Upsilon, 22-15.

Kappa Sigma ran over Theta Xi, 29-12, with Don Noyes and

Jerry Moore each contributing 6 points for the winners.

Jerry McKee scored 10 points for Sigma Phi Epsilon as they defeated Alpha Kappa Lambda, 27-19.

Intramural action will continue tonight, with nine games scheduled, all in the independent division. The Rebels, and West Stadium, last year's independent champions in Group Two and Three respectively, are among those that will play tonight.

Defending fraternity division champions Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta see action tomorrow night.

### Tonight's IM Roundball

The Crew vs Kasbah, 6:45 p.m., West court; Rebels vs Glolem Harbtrotters, 6:45 p.m., Center court; Fat Daddies vs Wesley Foundation, 6:45 p.m., East court; Rockhounds vs Acropolis, 7:35 p.m., West court; The Weenies vs Newman club, 7:35 p.m., Center court; The Bardots vs West Stadium, 7:35 p.m., East court; Jewell county Sons vs Sigma Phi Epsilon, 8:25 p.m., West court; the Killers vs Speedsters, 8:25 p.m., Center court; and A. A. club vs Raiders, 8:25 p.m., East court.

LEADING BALL CARRIERS				
Player	School	Times Carried	Yards Gained	NG
Nichols	IS	192	835	707
West	MU	113	561	540
Cook	CU	83	568	517
Gault	OU	82	491	485
Wood	OSU	74	455	454
Dove	CU	73	473	435
Kuhlmann	MU	86	399	356
Crank	KU	68	410	344
Floyd	KU	87	352	344
Weiss	CU	54	329	324

LEADING PASSERS				
Player	School	Atpts.	Comp.	NG
Krull	KS	84	48	585
Snowden	MU	82	46	531
Soergel	D., OSU	73	33	488

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS				
Player	School	Passes Caught	Yds G	NG
Wood	Jim, OSU	20	273	
LaRose	MU	14	215	
Floyd	KU	12	207	
Sloan	MU	15	202	
Vader	KS	18	195	
Price	KS	14	189	
Wood	Duane, OSU	9	168	
Gibson	IS	9	148	
Coyle	OU	5	145	
McDaniel	OU	5	144	

LEADING PUNTERS				
Player	School	Punts	Yards	Avg.
Cook	CU	15	633	42.2
Dowler	CU	15	1055	42.2
Snowden	MU	23	926	40.2
Mailen	KU	25	998	39.9
Wood	Jim, OSU	36	1431	39.7
Schick	KU	15	586	39.0
Harshman	NU	30	1116	37.2
Morris	KU	16	586	36.6
Tolly	NU	22	803	36.5

LEADING PUNT RETURNERS				
Player	School	Returns	Yards	Avg.
Dove	CU	6	111	18.5
Carpenter	OU	6	111	18.5
Sandefer	OU	6	101	16.8
Fischer	NU	6	98	16.3
Wood	D., OSU	8	122	15.2
Martz	NU	7	96	13.7
Wiggins	OSU	11	149	13.5
Nichols	IS	12	142	11.8
Whitney	KS	7	68	9.7
Cook	CU	19	185	9.7

LEADING SCORERS				
Player	School	TDs	Conv	FG
Cook	CU	9	3	1
Dove	D., OSU	6	3	0
Grosse	KS	3	7	5
Carp'ter	OSU	6	1	1
Snowden	MU	6	1	0
Harden	IS	6	0	0
Wiggins	OSU	6	0	0
Baker	OU	4	7	0
Weiss	CU	5	0	0
Boyd	OU	4	0	0



## Gridders Go Inside


By UPI

The lights the Big Eight football teams practiced under yesterday were all in field houses. Heavy rains throughout the lower Midwest forced the teams inside.

Missouri dummied defenses for its big rivalry game against Kansas on Saturday. Coach Dan Devine found that he had two doubtful starters, fullback Jim Miles with a severe thigh bruise and halfback Norris Stevenson with a sprained knee.

Working inside didn't limit Jack Mitchell at Kansas. He ran the team through stiff drills on both offense and defense for the big one coming up and announced there would be no changes in the first two lineups.

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# Wildcat Cagers Prepare For Pre-Season Contest

K-State's varsity basketball team prepared yesterday for the annual freshmen-varsity basketball tilt next Monday, by stressing offense in a two-hour drill.

The Cats first worked on a one-on-one shooting drill, with each player taking three drives, and then playing defense, while the other went for the basket.

Coach Tex Winter then sent the cagers through a half-hour offensive scrimmage, stopping play frequently to point out mistakes, or adjust the offense or defense.

Running first string were Bob Boozer at center, Glen Long and Wally Frank at forwards, and Don Matuszak and Jim Holwerda at guards.

On the second unit were Steve Douglas and Bob Graham at forwards, Howie Rice at center, and Sonny Ballard and Bill Guthridge at guards.

With the K-State freshman-varsity game less than a week off, frosh coach Howie Shannon feels his 16-man squad has made normal progress thus far.

"I am well pleased with the squad's progress to date," said Shannon. "I feel this is a much better group than we had last year."

Shannon pointed out that the freshman squad last year had only two men on scholarships, while this year's roster shows 10.

Shannon has spent most of the practice time in orienting his

squad on the K-State style of play and in working on fundamentals.

The coach named a probable starting lineup of Pat McKenzie, 6-6, and Jerry Johnson, 6-3, at forwards, Mike Wroblewski, 6-8, at center, and Rex Beach, 6-0, and Warren Brown, 6-2, at guards. He added, however, that this lineup was subject to change.

"All five are outstanding prospects," said Shannon. "Other men to watch are Richard Ewy, 5-11 guard, and Phil Heitmeyer, 6-4 forward."

"The varsity should win the game handily. We will be short on experience, but we should give them a good workout."

Shannon thinks the new rule allowing a four-game freshman schedule is a good thing, but he added that he did not favor playing more than four games.

"We should spend our time preparing the men for varsity competition rather than for other games," he said.

## K-Staters Say Cat Cagers Will Reach NCAA Finals

By CRAIG CHAPPELL

Students at Kansas State have overwhelmingly agreed that K-State's basketball team will reach the NCAA

# Playoffs for Table-Tennis Team Scheduled for Completion Today

Playoffs for the K-State Table Tennis team, sponsored by the Union Games committee, will be completed today from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Union table tennis area.

Those presently owning the best records are Ray Eaton, Ernie English, Gary Vacin, Don Veraska, and C. Y. Wang.

The team will be made up of five members and two alternates.

Two matches have been scheduled by the team this weekend. The first, on Friday, will be against the Kansas City Boys club, in Kansas City. The following evening, the team will meet the Kansas City Senior men table tennis team, composed of the top players in Kansas City.

The team had a 2-1 record last year, winning 7-0 over Kansas university, 4-3 over Washburn

university, and losing 5-2 to the Kansas City Boys club.

Bill Harrison, NE Sr, chairman of the Games committee, has contacted all Big Eight schools to arrange home-and-home matches

with as many as possible. They will be announced later.

The round-robin playoffs started last week, and 25 players participated on Monday and Tuesday.



**BUDDY CATALDO** has been a standout on the K-State grid squad in recent weeks on defense. The sophomore tackle is running second string left tackle.



**SENIOR FULLBACK** Craig Jones hasn't seen much action this season due to a bad leg. But he picked up 25 yards in five carries against Iowa State Saturday, although he only was in the game a few minutes.

basketball national finals this season.

Of 20 students interviewed, 16 thought that the team will get to the NCAA finals, and 4 thought that the team will not get that far.

Pete Lindsay, BAA Sr, Manhattan—"Kansas State is as good as last year and the competition is not."

Don Wilson, Ar 05, Little River—"We have enough men back this year with good experience and enough determination to get the title."

Bob Rees, ME Gr, Honolulu, Hawaii—"Kansas State doesn't have the reserves that they had last season. They lost two many by graduation."

Harriet Harwick, EEd Jr, Columbus—"I think we will have the team unity that we need."

Lonnie Markley, ArE Fr, Bennington—"We won't be able to replace the starting seniors that we lost last year."

Bud Wareham, BPM, Manhattan—"We will go as far this year if the players' potential is not overwhelmed by complacency in the ranks of the team or student body."

Joyce Rogers, Mth Soph, Kansas City, Kansas—"No, I feel that the student body does not have enough enough spirit."

Jim Hiner, His Jr, Dodge City—"Yes, we have real good material and I think that the players have the needed experience and desire to win."

Sally Carney, Eng Sr, Larned—"Yes, I think that the potential is as good as last year, and with such a good coach behind the team, they will be able to develop that potential."

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# Delts Celebrate Paddle Party

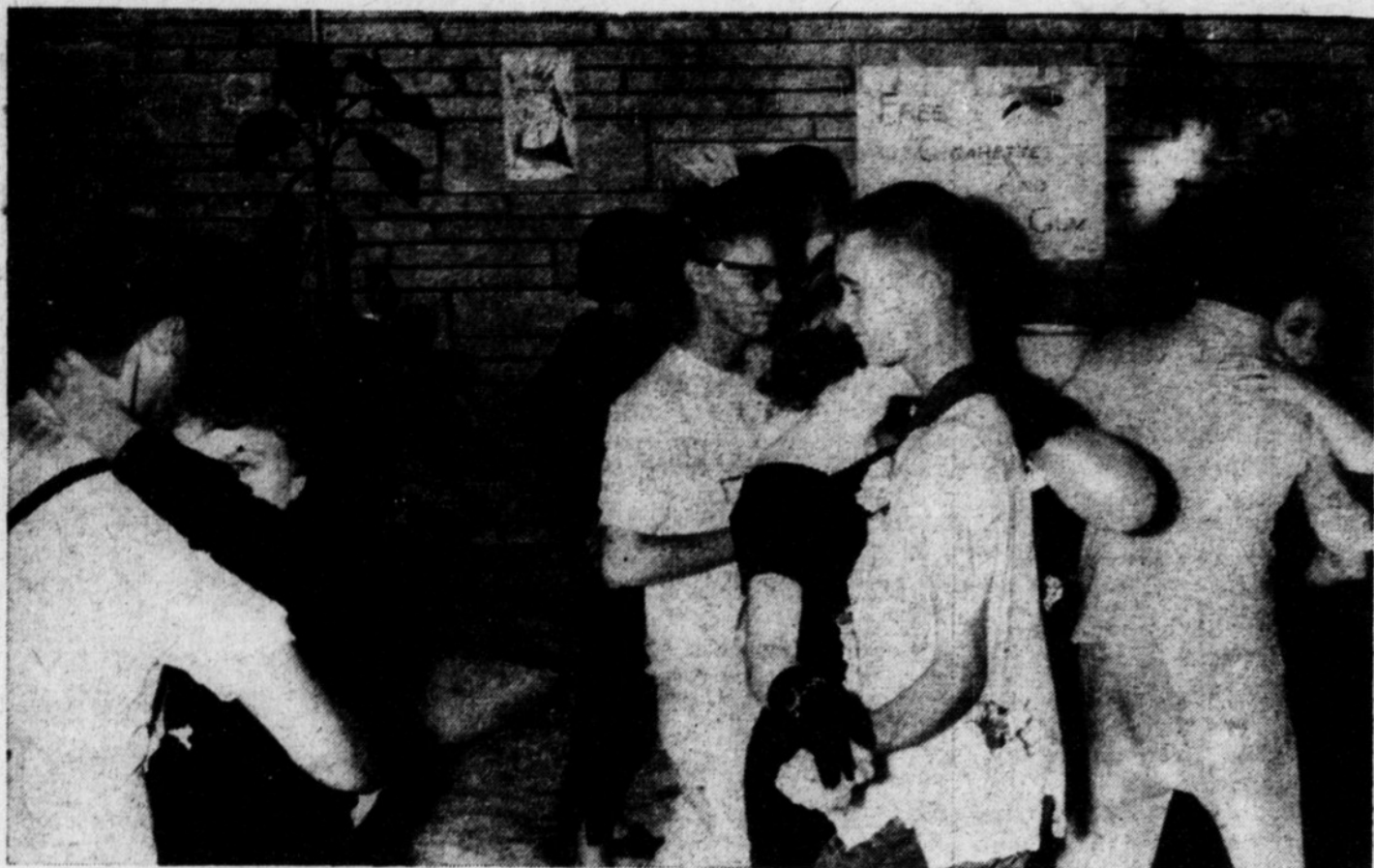


Photo by Gordon Teall

**DANCING ANYONE?**—Paddles were the favors at the annual Delt Paddle party Saturday. The men and their dates came dressed in Bohemian clothing, and graduating seniors presented a skit. Chaperones for the evening were Associate Professor and Mrs. William R. Fischer, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Keller. Eighty couples attended the party and dance at the chapter house, according to Doug Archer, Phy Jr, Delta Tau Delta social chairman.

## Dorm, Pledges Elect Officers

Recently elected pledge class officers of Alpha Delta Pi are Karen Kelso, HEN Soph, president; Connie Cristler, EEd Fr, treasurer; Mary Hall, BMT Jr, IPC representative; and Judy Ericson, EEd Fr, secretary.

New officers were chosen November 13 at Northwest hall. Those elected were Donna Dunlap, Psy Fr, president; Katie Chism, HEN Fr, vice-president; Margaret Cooper, HE Fr, secretary; Susie Ramsey, BMT Fr, treasurer; Carolyn Beardmore, MGS Fr, student manager; Kathryn Hill, Gen Fr, social chairman; Scottie Gates, PEW Fr, activities chairman; Carolyn Bauer, EEd Soph, scholarship chairman; Betsy Slaughter, EEd Fr, publicity chairman; Pat Dawe, TxC Fr, and Peggy Ogan, EEd Fr, AWS representatives; and Carol Dickerson, Psy Fr, and Betty Mai, HT Jr, Interdorm council.

Newly initiated members of Beta Sigma Psi are Scott D. Helme, MTc Soph; Harold L. Dorssom, BAA Soph; and William G. Bremer, PrV Soph.

## Staters Announce Betrothals, Pinnings

### Foreman-Eastland

Chocolates were passed Monday night at Van Zile hall to announce the engagement of Carolyn Foreman, BMT Soph, to Jerry Eastland. Carolyn is from Parsons and Jerry, a sophomore at Parsons Jr. College, is from Oswego.

### Hollowell-Cooper

The engagement of Twila Hollowell to Gary Cooper, FT Jr, was announced at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house November 13. Twila is a junior in business administration at Sterling college. Gary and Twila, both from Sterling, are planning a summer wedding.

### Mercer-Bowser

Barbara Mercer, EEd Soph, Holton, and L. C. Bowser, BAA Jr, Larkinburg, became engaged in June. No date has been set for the wedding.

### Wills-Smith

Chocolates passed at the Pi Beta Phi house recently announced the pinning of Monne Kay Wills, EEd Jr, to Bud Smith, Mth Sr. Monne Kay is from Concordia, and Bud, a Sigma Chi is from Courtland.

### Wess-Stricklen

Gwen Wess, Sp Soph, and Jack Stricklen, Sp Grad, announced their pinning at the Alpha Chi Omega house November 11. Gwen is from Partridge and Jack is from Charleston, W. Va. Jack is a member of Phi Sigma Phi at Morris Harvey college.

## Week of Exchanges In Sight for Greeks

Alumni and dates were guests of Pi Kappa Alpha at a buffet dinner after the Kansas State-Iowa State game.

had Mr. B. A. Rogers, faculty advisor of the Wesley Foundation, as a dinner guest and speaker November 10.

Delta Delta Delta will be a special guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, November 22, to help entertain Sig Alph rushees.

Associate Dean of Students Margaret Lahey was a dinner guest of Phi Kappa November 13.

Phi Kappa had a buffet dinner after the Kansas State-Iowa State game for alumni and other guests.

Delta Delta Delta will observe its Founder's Day November 23, with a banquet at the Wareham. Mrs. Robert Soulen will be the main speaker, and there will also be a speaker from each class. Invitations have been sent to alumnae from Manhattan, Junction City, Clay Center, Topeka, Wichita, and Hutchinson.

Delta Tau Delta pledges presented their annual Paddle Party for the actives Saturday evening at the chapter house. Decorations and costumes centered around a Bohemian theme. The graduating seniors presented a skit for entertainment and were given large paddles from the chapter. Women guests received miniature paddles as favors. Special guests for the occasion were Associate Professor and Mrs. William Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Keller.

Delta Delta Delta and Acacia are having an exchange dinner November 20.

The Rev. Carl Kramer was dinner guest of Phi Kappa November 11. Father Kramer is the chaplain of the K-State Newman club and of the Catholic Student center.

In observance of Religious Emphasis week, Delta Delta Delta

GET SATISFYING FLAVOR...  
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65 Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 19, 1958 NUMBER 50

## 'The Medium' Presented Before 275 Last Night

By LARRY MEREDITH

Approximately 275 persons attended opening night of the opera, "The Medium," by Menotti in the Auditorium last night. This tragedy in two acts, which dramatically unfolded under the music direction of Professor William R. Fischer of the Fine Arts department, was enthusiastically received.

The exceptionally fine cast and orchestra blended into a story which is both eerie and typically Menotti. The hour and a half drama kept the audience entranced by the special effects and beautiful costumes and scenery.

The star of the evening was Shirley Lindell, who did an outstanding job portraying Madame Flora, the Medium. Easily changing moods from anger to friendliness, fright to bravery, and from tears to laughter, she played a charlatan who was caught in her own trap between the worlds of reality and supernatural.

A mute, Toby is played by

Phil Smith, who, though he can't talk, is a star in his own right. Smith was a master of the pantomime which his part required.

Monica, the daughter of Madame Flora, is played by Margery O'Shea. She was at her best when she sang to herself the love song which she knew Toby, the mute, had in his own heart.

The supporting members of the cast were above the usual in their acceptance of the powers of the Medium and their disbelief in her deliberate cheating. They were Arnita Otte, EEd Jr, and Royce Johnson, MGS Jr, who came to Madame Flora for a seance, and Marsha Legg, Art Soph, who plays Mrs. Nolan, who is trying to contact her 16 year old daughter through the Medium.

The opera, written by Gian-Carlo Menotti, takes place in eerie setting and ends with a gruesome conclusion.

Menotti has said of the opera that it is actually a play of ideas. He said that the idea came to him in 1936 when he was asked to go to a seance with some friends. He said that they were pathetically anxious to believe that the spirit of their dead daughter was talking to them through the medium.

The opera will be presented again tonight and tomorrow night in the Auditorium. Students

are admitted free of charge and the cost is 15 cents for others.

On other Fine Arts Festival events Emil C. Fischer will lead a discussion of the architectural section of the contemporary Italian exhibition at 2:30 p.m. in the Union main lounge.

A portraiture demonstration will be given by E. J. Tomasch in the Union art lounge at 3:15 p.m.

Mu Phi Epsilon, Union Art committee, and Tau Sigma Delta will sponsor a tea at 4 p.m. in the Union art lounge.

## K-State's Y-Mart To Be Tomorrow

YWCA 20th annual Y-Mart will open at 8 a.m. tomorrow and remain open until 8 p.m. According to Orvilleine Fergus, Mth Sr and chairman, the mart, which is the YWCA's biggest financial project, was started in 1938.

In addition to items from foreign countries, the Y-Mart will be selling homemade cookies and candy furnished by Manhattan women. These can be purchased by the package.

"We've ordered a lot of salt and pepper shakers from all over the world for the mart this year,"

## Parkinson's Laws Strike at Officials

"How did you know about our company," was the world wide reaction to Dr. C. Northcote Parkinson's law of work expandibility which the author explained in an all-College assembly this morning.

Dr. Parkinson stated that his basic principle was that work expanded to fill the time available. For example, if a student had all day to pack to go home, he would take all day. If he only had an hour, the packing would take an hour.

The second part of Parkinson's law is that people make work for each other, especially in administration. If an official feels that he is overworked, he will create two subordinates to handle part of his work. They are made subordinate because anyone on his level might compete with him for promotion.

In turn each of these officers creates subordinates. The number is always two so that they will keep working for fear of the other's promotion.

This principle is known as the "rising pyramid of administration," according to the British humorist. After he published his book describing these principles, Dr. Parkinson received letters from all over the world confirming his theories.

Commitology, "the study of the

life cycle of committees," has also received some attention from the economist and educator. He explained that committees are actually organisms in that they are planted, spring to life, blossom, die and "spread the seeds for many other committees."

The financial committee is a special type, Dr. Parkinson stated. A law can be formulated regarding its activity which reads: "the time spent on any item on the agenda is in inverse proportion to the amount of money involved."

"How to get rid of the boss" was also discussed by the speaker. Dr. Parkinson concluded by giving the students tips on how to recognize the important people at a cocktail party.

## List Candidates For ROTC Ball

Fourteen girls have been chosen by their houses to be candidates for Queen of the Military ball which is scheduled for December 12, in the Student Union.

Candidates include: Merry Bankey, EEd Jr, Chi Omega; Janet Claycomb, SS Soph, Gamma Phi Beta; Emma Lou Douglass, PEW Sr, Alpha Chi Omega; Marilyn Hetzer, Mth Soph, Delta Delta Delta; Judy Horn, EEd Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Karen Howell, PsP Sr, Alpha Delta Pi; Winkie Killian, SED Sr, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Beth McCoy, HT Sr, Kappa Delta; Bobbie Rittgers, HEA Sr, Van Zile; Myrna Roberts, SED Fr, Southeast; Pat Roberts, HEN Fr, Northwest; Martha Samuelson, BA Soph, Clovia; Rita Torkelson, HT Jr, Waltheim; Roberta Wray, SED Sr, Alpha Xi Delta.

The Military ball, sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade, Army ROTC honorary organization, will feature music by Bob Dougherty and his orchestra.

Members of the Scabbard and Blade met the candidates at a reception last night at the Phi Delta Theta house. Scabbard and Blade will determine the five finalists from whom the queen will be chosen.

## Senior Announcements Go On Sale Tomorrow

Graduation announcements will go on sale tomorrow in K-101, according to George R. Eaton, K-State press superintendent. The announcements will be on sale November 20, 21, 24, and 25; and December 2, 3, and 4.



MILITARY BALL QUEEN CANDIDATES, from left: Pat Roberts, HEN Fr, Northwest hall; Emma Lou Douglass, PEW Sr, Alpha Chi Omega; Martha Samuelson, BA Soph, Clovia; Winkie Killian, SED Sr, Pi Beta Phi; Merry Bankey, EEd Jr, Chi Omega; Bobbie Rittgers, HEA Sr, Van Zile;



MARY BETH MCCOY, HT Sr, Kappa Delta; Marilyn Hetzer, Mth Soph, Delta Delta Delta; Roberta Wray, SED Sr, Alpha Xi Delta; Janet Claycomb, SS Soph, Gamma Phi Beta; Rita Torkelson, HT Jr, Waltheim; Judy Horn, EEd Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Karen Howell, PsP Sr, Alpha Delta Pi.

Photos by Darryl Heikes



# Students Will Be Out in Cold Without Building Cash Soon

ACCORDING TO A LEGISLATIVE Council committee report issued at Topeka last week, sufficient dormitories can't be provided at Kansas state colleges in the next 10 years if present methods of financing new construction are followed.

If projected enrollment increases hold true, the Legislative Budget committee said, the construction of new housing facilities will fall far short of what is needed.

K-State, for example, will have an estimated 11,500 students during the 1968-69 school year and will need accommodations for 600 single women and 1,180 single men over and above the student housing which can be financed and build during the next 10 years under present fiscal policies.

Dormitories now are financed by revenue bonds, gifts, and a 1/4-mill statewide tax levy.

REVENUE BONDS FOR DORMITORY construction now are sold to the federal government. If there should be a change in the federal law and the bonds have to go on the open market, interest rates might increase, the committee said.

## Telegraphic Tabloid

An old army coat gave an idea to a Cornell university counselor, and a warm clothing pool for foreign students was founded.

David Williams told the Cornell Daily Sun he'd noticed the same old brown army coat showing up year after year on different students.

"One winter the coat appeared on a friend of mine," he said. "I asked him where he got it. He told me each year a departing Philippine student would leave the coat in a friend's apartment and tell another Philippine student where to find it."

So Williams developed the clothing pool, aided by others who helped gather winter garments. Now students from warm countries here for a short time may be outfitted, the only cost to them being cleaning fees they pay when returning the clothes back to the pool.

In case this happens, the committee suggested:

1. The Legislature might authorize pledging other revenues and fees of the educational institutions, besides those of the dormitories themselves.

2. The State Board of Regents might be authorized to issue bonds covering housing projects at all of the educational institutions with the revenues from all such projects pledged to retire the bonds.

3. The schools might pledge their share of the mill tax to pay interest and principal, if necessary, rather than restricting the fund to building and equipping dormitories.

4. State banks might be permitted to hold more than 15 per cent of their capital and surplus in revenue-type bonds issued by any one obligor.

5. The state might increase its direct contribution to dormitory financing.

THE REPORT SAID REVENUE bonds issued and approved for the state schools now total \$20.3 million, with annual interest payments exceeding \$400,000.

Since George Docking is the people's choice as governor of Kansas for another two years, it is probable that the housing situation will go unattended.

Several weeks ago the Governor said he did not believe in looking at figure estimates dealing with 10 to 15 years in the future. He said actual numbers usually fall short of these estimates.

President McCain thinks differently, however. He said the present enrollment is about 500 over estimates for this period made eight years ago, and he is certain the estimates for the next 10 years should be taken seriously.

Since Governor Docking believes in economy and tax stability, it is doubtful that his attitude toward future housing problems has changed in the last few weeks. We hope this is not true.—GEM

# Mark-Up 100 Per Cent; Union Makes Only \$776

OPERATION OF THE STUDENT UNION showed a profit of \$775.87 for the fiscal year ending last June, according to figures released by the Union Governing board.

Net income for the year totaled \$10,740.04. Total sales were \$384,696.26 while the cost of goods sold was \$190,183.69. Bowling alley rental payments of \$11,571.29 were covered by a games revenue of \$42,446.65. Gross profit on sales, student fees, and other income produced a net income of \$306,459.47.

The income statement in full:

Total Sales .....	\$384,696.26
Cost of Goods Sold .....	190,183.69
Gross Profit on Sales .....	\$194,512.57
Games Revenue .....	42,446.65
Student Fees .....	59,704.12
Other Income .....	9,796.13
	\$306,459.47

Operating Expenses:

Salaries and Wages .....	198,262.10
Depreciation .....	22,813.58
Departmental Supplies .....	22,189.34
Bowling Alley Rental	
Payments .....	11,571.29
Laundry .....	11,059.73
Services, Bands, Travel	
and Telephone .....	16,297.91
Trash Removal, Printing, Insurance Postage, Freight, Telegraph, Special Supplies, Awards and Miscellaneous Expenses .....	13,525.48
Total Operating Expenses .....	295,719.43
Net Income for the year .....	10,740.04
Repair and maintenance expense charged to reserve .....	9,964.17
Net for the year .....	\$ 775.87

## Quotes from the News

By United Press International  
Philadelphia—John Cardinal O'Hara, on being named a Cardinal by Pope John XXIII: "The funny part about being a Cardinal is that soon after they fire a man in this country for old age, the church puts him to work."

New York—Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer in renewing his call for breaking relations with the Soviet Union and eliminating it from the United Nations: "We must indicate clearly to the Kremlin that we are not going to yield, or bend a knee, to their aggressions."

## World News

# Rescue Operations Continue in Lake Tragedy; Coast Guard Finds Two Survivors on Island

Compiled from UPI  
By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Charlevoix, Mich.—The Coast Guard has reported two survivors of the sunken cargo ship Carl D. Bradley were found this morning on High Island.

The Bradley, a 14,800-ton ship returning without cargo from Buffington, Ind., southeast of Chicago on Lake Michigan, to the Limestone harbor at Rogers City, vanished about 70 miles west of the Straits of Mackinac, which separates Michigan's two peninsulas.

The German ship Satori was the first to reach the scene. Two Coast Guard planes hovered over the rescue ship and dropped flares on either side of the Satori to illuminate the area.

Friends and relatives clung to the faint hope that crewmen managed to abandon ship before the Bradley went down and were carried out of the distress area in rubber life rafts by whole gale winds of 60 miles an hour before the first rescue ship arrived.

## Vanguard Firings Stop

Washington—The launching of a Vanguard rocket with a fully-instrumented earth satellite was postponed last night until after the close of the International Geophysical year (IGY) to permit completion of experiments expected to increase its value as reporter from space.

The launching had been scheduled as a part of the U.S. program for IGY, which ends December 31.

## Fugate Trial Ending

Lincoln—The almost month-long murder trial of a 15-year-old school girl drew near its end today with prosecution and defense attorneys delivering their closing arguments.

....The prosecution charges Carl Ann Fugate helped her boy friend, Charles Starweather, 19, slay at least one of his 11 victims last winter.—Robert

Jensen, 17. She is as guilty of murder as though she fired the fatal shot, according to the state.

The defense maintains Caril was merely a frightened child. She accompanied Starkweather through nine murderous days in the belief that this would save the lives of her family and herself, according to Caril's story.

## Sudan Back to Normal

Khartoum, Sudan—Premier Ibrahim Abboud, the new strongman who seized power Monday in a coup d'etat, was rapidly leading the Sudan back to normal today.

One of the general's first moves in restoring civil rule was to announce that newspapers banned after Monday's coup would be permitted to resume publication today. They were warned not to speculate on political moves and to issue only officially authorized announcements concerning the government.

## West Favors Plan

United Nations—Western delegates reacted favorably today to Russia's surprisingly amiable plan for control of outer space. But they were giving it careful study before committing themselves.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin produced the new resolution before the U.N. main political committee late yesterday, raising U.N. hopes of agreement by abruptly scrapping the Kremlin demand that space control be linked with elimination of foreign military bases.

## 'Togetherness' Wanted

Tokyo—An advertisement in the personals column of the newspaper Mainichi today read:

"Smoking, drinking, carousing, Japanese-speaking caucasian gentlemen wishes to meet smoking, drinking, carousing, Japanese-speaking lady. Object: smoking, drinking, carousing. Send photo."



## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

## Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at College post office or outside Riley county .....	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county .....	\$3.00
One year in Riley county .....	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county .....	\$3.50

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Photo by Clayton Griffin

**WOMEN HONORED** at the annual Mortar Board scholarship dinner in the main ballroom of the Union last night were, from left: Virginia Railsback, HE Soph; Judith Vogt, BMT Soph; Marilyn McCord, Mth Soph; and Sheila Joy Nelson, Ch Soph. Kay Eplee (right), BA Sr, president of the senior women's honorary, presented Miss Nelson in recognition of her being the freshman woman with the highest grades last year. She had 34 hours of "A."

## Missile's Explosion over Atlantic Setback for U.S. Bomber Plans

By UPI

Cape Canaveral, Fla., Nov. 19—The explosion of a Navaho missile high over the Atlantic set the Air Force back a notch today in its research project for the first true intercontinental bomber.

The Delta-winged Navaho, sent up to probe the effects of high-altitude supersonic flight at the 13-mile level, burst apart at about

50,000 feet yesterday and smashed into the Atlantic after a two-minute plunge.

It was the sixth missile to explode in a three-month period. The others were an intercontinental Atlas, an intermediate range Jupiter and a Thor IRBM, plus two Polaris test rockets.

The Air Force said the Navaho wobbled out of control

after 60 seconds of light and destroyed itself. A long, semi-circular vapor trail stood out against a bright blue sky for several minutes, marking the path of the short-lived flight.

A large cloud on the horizon obscured the impact, but it was apparent the Navaho hit the water at least 20 miles and possibly as far as 50 miles from the cape.

The Navaho was the second fired in the Research in Supersonic Environment (RISE) program. The Navaho flies at approximately the same speed as the B-70 will—three times as fast as sound.

## Sheila Nelson Honored At Scholarship Banquet

Sheila Nelson, Ch Soph, was honored last night at the annual scholarship banquet sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Her name will be engraved on a plaque hanging in the Union for having the highest grades among freshmen women last year. Sheila had a four-point grade average for 34 semester hours.

Marilyn McCord, Mth Soph, was honored for maintaining a four-point average for 33 hours. Virginia Railsback, HE Soph, and Judith Vogt, BMT Soph, were honored for their four-point averages for 32 hours each.

Last year Sheila was recording clerk for Manhattan Friends, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary and worked part-time in the chemistry laboratory.

After graduation, Sheila would

like to do graduate work. "Then I would like to be a professor or do research at a college. I think I would prefer college work to industrial work," she explained.

In addition to maintaining her grade average, Marilyn was president of Southeast hall, belonged to Whi-Purs, college orchestra, Disciple Student fellowship, Religious Co-ordinating council, and served on the math committee for Arts and Sciences Day.

Virginia played in the football and concert bands and belonged to Home Economics teaching club, United Student fellowship, Religious Co-ordinating council, 4-H, and Northwest hall nominating committee.

Judith was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Kappa Phi, Methodist women's organization.

At the banquet, Dr. Mary Frances White told all the coeds to think about what they planned to do with their lives after college. She explained that the average woman would spend from 18 to 25 years working outside of the home.

## Ship Docked Near Union

An operating model of the USS Forestal aircraft carrier will be on display in front of the Union until Friday.

This is the first time the aircraft carrier model has been shown in this area. The float was arranged to be shown here by R. L. McDonald, radioman first class, station keeper with the naval reserve electronics division on campus.

### All the Beer You Can Drink

Friday, November 21

MEN \$1.25 WOMEN 50c  
Hours 8:30 p.m. till closing

### Chuck Wagon Grill

314 Houston downtown  
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### KOOL ANSWER

ARMS	LEG	ROMP
MOON	IRE	EVER
ABNORMAL	GENE	
GWEN	STURDY	
GOOF	"WERE YOU HERE ENOUGH TO KRACK THIS?"	AL
AMOR		MALES
WISE		RODE
ETES		CONGA
H		ORDER
CACKLE	KOKO	
OLIO	BEELINES	
ROTO	OWE	NEXT
KEEL	NEP	GREY

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

**Wednesday, November 19**  
Architecture luncheon, noon, SU 201, 202  
Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU ballroom A  
Fine Arts festival, 2:15 p.m., SU little theater  
Music Library review, 3:30 p.m., SU browsing library  
Fine Arts festival, 3:45 p.m., SU art lounge  
Union Hospitality committee, 4 p.m., SU 204  
Faculty Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 203  
Faculty dinner, 6 p.m., SU west ballroom  
Dames Club general meeting, 7 p.m., SU little theater  
ISA, 7:30 p.m., SU 203, 204  
Jr. AVMA auxiliary knitting, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Alpha Phi Alpha, 7:30 p.m., SU 206  
KSDB recorded music, 8 p.m., SU dive  
**Thursday, November 20**  
Y-Mart, 8 a.m., Calvin lounge  
North Central Regional Research Personnel, 8 a.m., SU 205, 206, 208  
Dean of Students, 2 p.m., SU little theater  
Fine Arts festival, 2:30 p.m., SU main lounge  
Fine Arts festival, 3:15 p.m., SU art lounge  
Family and Child Development club, 4 p.m., SU 205  
Home Ec Extension club, 4 p.m., SU 203  
Interterm council, 4 p.m., SU 207  
Dietetics club, 4 p.m., Thompson hall  
Clothing and Retailing club, 4 p.m., SU 206  
Home Ec Teaching club, 4 p.m., Home Management house  
Union Program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Sigma Nu and Gamma Phi Beta dinner, 6 p.m., houses  
Tri Valley Kansas Engineering society, 6 p.m., SU west ballroom  
Sports Car club, 7 p.m., SU 206  
Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., SU 203  
Collegiate 4-H, 7 p.m., Nichols  
Agricultural Education club, 7 p.m., EX 11  
Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive  
Radio club, 7:30 p.m., MS 7  
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m., SU 205  
Poultry Science club, 7:30 p.m., SU 204  
Cinema 16, "Marriage of Figaro," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater  
Chaparajos club, 7:30 p.m., J 15

Pi Tau Sigma banquet, 7:30 p.m., Skyline  
Arts and Sciences council, 7:30 p.m., SU 3rd floor  
Sigma Alpha Eta, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Political Science club, 7:30 p.m., SU main lounge  
Collegiate Republicans, 8 p.m., SU 208  
Harmonizers, 8 p.m., SU 207

Let's Go Out To A Theatre!

**WAREHAM**  
Now Showing  
Robert Wagner  
Dana Wynter  
Hope Lange  
"IN LOVE AND WAR"

Let's Go Out To A Theatre!

**CAMPUS**  
Now Showing  
Andy Griffith  
"NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS"  
Cartoon—News

Let's Go Out To A Theatre!

**CO-ED**  
Now Showing  
Ends Tonight  
"VILLA"  
"COP HATER" Starts Thursday  
"THE BLOB"

### CHEF CAFE

Fry Two with  
Hash Browns  
Toast-Jelly-Coffee  
40c

## KOOL CROSSWORD

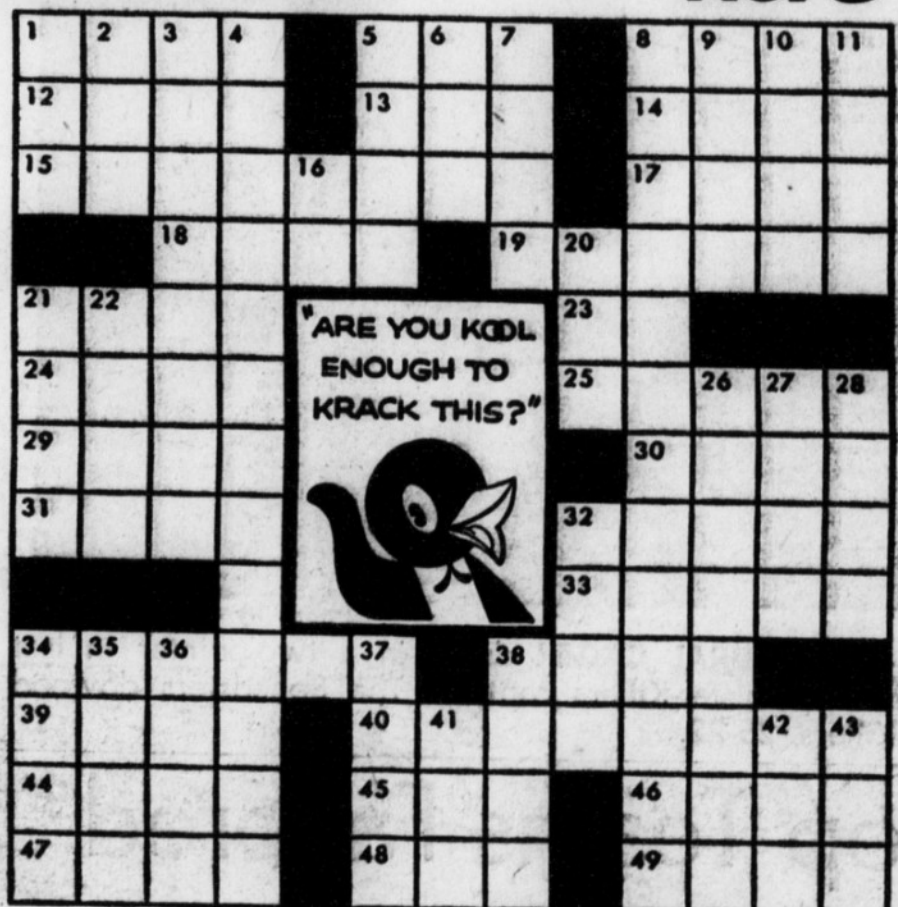
No. 8

### ACROSS

- Hug essentials
- You get a kick out of this
- Frelic
- Romantic satellite
- Rage
- A mighty long time
- Kind of psychology
- Fellow with inherited traits, naturally
- Girl's nickname
- Staunch
- off
- Fresco or Dente
- 'At's — e
- Coeds' extracurricular subjects
- Bearlike clutch
- Horsebacked
- Summers in France
- An old Latin line
- Ask the waiter for
- Hen-party sound effect
- Mikado character
- Potpourri
- Queuing up at the apary?
- Kind of printing
- Be in hock for
- Barber-shop refrain
- Even —
- Catnip
- Zane —

### DOWN

- Doctors' organization (abbr.)
- Filch
- Cobra's adversary
- How about lighting up a — (3 words)
- Deplet
- Period of time
- Solidifies in a wobbly way
- Kool gives you a choice: — (3 words)
- Above
- Patch
- Victim
- Concerning
- Scot's hat
- Yielded
- Leave out
- Piccadilly type
- Slight lead
- Do a fast burn
- Descriptive of Kools, naturally
- Bottle-neck custodian
- Plant that sounds like 26 Down's greeting
- Specify
- Black
- Kool
- Lamb who's the same backwards
- English river that's the same backwards
- Porker's purlieu



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Answer on Page 3

KOOL GIVES YOU A CHOICE—REGULAR... OR... KING-SIZE WITH FILTER!

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## Rockhounds Win Handily In Intramural Cage Play

The Rockhounds smothered Acropolis, 38-13, in the highest scoring of nine independent intramural basketball games played last night. The winners, who were paced by Don Gardner and Ray Milsap, each with eight points, led at halftime, 15-5. Ken Herbst's seven points was high for the losers.

The Raiders trounced the A.A. club, 33-13, after leading at halftime, 11-7. John Demint and Larry Scoville had nine and eight points, respectively, for the Raiders. Bill Zavesky, with five points, was high for the losers.

The Crew, after trailing at halftime, 15-12, rallied for 12 more points in the second half to edge Kasbah, 24-23. Gary Cromwill tallied eight points for the Crew, while Wes Mathis had 10 points for the losers.

In another close game the Weenies defeated Newman club, 25-23. George Carson had seven points for the winners, while Leo Gardner paced the losers with nine points.

Tallying 15 points in the second half to break a 10-10 halftime score, the Speedsters beat the Killers, 25-22. Glenn Richter scored 11 points for the Speedsters, while Fred Colson and Larry Knoche each had eight for the Killers.

Signa Phi Nothing defeated the

Jewell County Sons, 24-15. Ellis Dahl, JCS, was high scorer of the game with nine points. Gary Albright had eight for the losers.

Don McCutcheon's 14 points led the Rebels to a 28-19 win over the Golem Harbtrotters.

The Fat Daddies, with Chet George scoring nine points, turned back Wesley Foundation, 22-13. Cecil Vining had five points for the losers.

The Bardots overcame a 13-12 halftime lead by West Stadium to score a 27-23 triumph. Larry Hartshorn tallied 16 points for the Bardots, and John Marcoline had 12 for West Stadium.

### Tonight's IM Roundball

The Jokers vs House of Williams, 6:45 p.m., West court; Hi Five vs Disciple Student Fellowship, 6:45 p.m., Center court; Damn Yankees vs American Institute of Architects, 6:45 p.m., East court; 1031 club vs O.K. House, 7:35 p.m., West court; Power Plant vs Westminster Foundation, 7:35 p.m., Center court; Beta Theta Pi vs Farm House, 8:25 p.m., West court; Delta Sigma Phi vs Beta Sigma Psi, 8:25 p.m., Center court; and Delta Tau Delta vs Alpha Gamma Rho, 8:25 p.m., East court.

## Undefeated LSU Holds Grip On Top Position in AP Poll

Louisiana State remained the nation's only major unbeaten and untied football team as it widened its lead in the Associated Press football poll, following last Saturday's 7-6 victory over Mississippi State.

The Tigers polled 114 first place ballots from the total of 183 writers and sportscasters making up the poll.

Auburn took over second place after its 21-6 victory over Georgia. Last week's runner-up, Iowa, slipped to sixth after a 38-28 loss to Ohio State.

Army, following its 26-0 romp over Villanova, remained in third place. The Cadets need only a victory over Navy to finish

the season undefeated. They were tied by Pittsburgh.

Oklahoma, with a decisive 39-0 victory over Missouri last week, polled 22 first place votes to move into fourth place. All the top four teams received over 1,000 points on the basis of 10 for first, nine for second, and on down to one for 10th.

Wisconsin retained its grip on the No. 5 position following its 31-12 decision over Illinois. Texas Christian moved into seventh, a step behind Iowa, with a 22-8 win over Texas.

Purdue held onto its eighth place grip after its 23-6 win over Northwestern. The Air Force jumped from tenth to ninth after shutting out Wyoming, 21-0.

Syracuse advanced into the No. 10 spot by whipping Colgate 47-0. The Orangemen moved up as Mississippi skidded from seventh to 13th after being upset by Tennessee.

The top 10 teams, with first place votes and won-lost-tied records in parentheses:

1. Louisiana State (114) (9-0)..... 1,640
2. Auburn (21) (7-0-1)..... 1,218
3. Army (12) (7-0-1)..... 1,162
4. Oklahoma (22) (7-1)..... 1,146
5. Wisconsin (6-1-1)..... 872
6. Iowa (4) (6-1-1)..... 812
7. Texas Christian (7-1)..... 647
8. Purdue (8) (6-1-1)..... 630
9. Air Force (7-0-1)..... 498
10. Syracuse (7-1)..... 460

Second Ten: Ohio State (6), 426; Florida, 208; Mississippi, 197; Vanderbilt, 164; Notre Dame, 157; Clemson, 152; North Carolina (1), 128; Mississippi State, 97; California, 85; Northwestern, 76.

## Loop Teams Work Hard

By UPI

Most Big Eight coaches ran their teams through rougher drills yesterday or planned heartier ones today to make up for practice missed on rainy Monday.

Coach Bud Wilkinson, paying little attention to the fact that he had the nation's top defensive team, worked his Oklahoma Sooners on pass and ground defense in preparation for the Nebraska game.

Jerry Payne, twice injured, was out of practice again with a bruised shoulder. His left guard slot was filled by Billy Jack Moore.

Nebraska Coach Bill Jennings wasn't taking the defeatist attitude, although his squad takes only a 3-6 record against the mighty Big Red. Jennings sent his Huskers through a scrimmage and said they would have a chance with maximum effort.

At Iowa State, Clay Stapleton prepared his boys for San Jose. He said he would take 28 men to California and expected most of them to play. The Cyclones will need only a few changes in defensive patterns against San Jose, he said.

Coach Jack Mitchell said his Kansas Jayhawks will practice longer than the normal two hours today because soggy drills have limited their offensive work. Mitchell said he would make no major changes in the Kansas lineup for the game with Missouri.

Second string fullback Jim

Miles was the only Missouri player sure to miss the Saturday game. He has a bruised left knee.

Coach Dan Devine drilled the Tigers on defense, then let the first three units watch the fourth string and the freshmen run Kansas offensive plays.

When Meeting the Gang for Refreshments make it at Rocky's Canteen 1423 Anderson Across from Campus

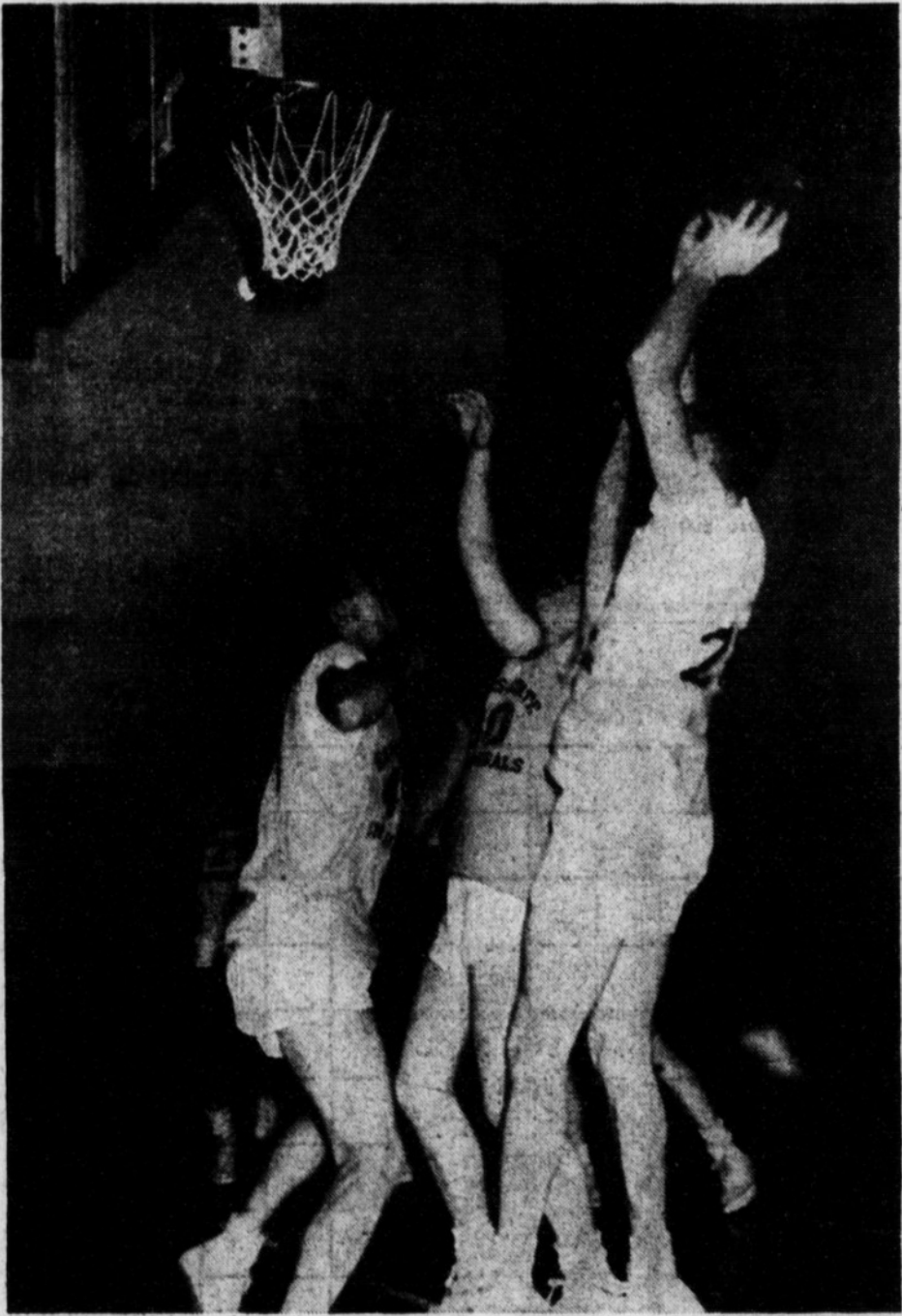


Photo by Gordon Teall

AN INTRAMURAL CAGER drops in a two-pointer in last night's Speedster-Killers contest. The Speedsters downed the Killers, 25-22.

## Top Teams Favored

By UPI

Louisiana State, Auburn and Oklahoma are heavy favorites to extend their assorted streaks in Saturday's major college football games.

The oddsmakers made top-ranked LSU a 14-point favorite to defeat Tulane and end the season with a perfect record, while third-ranked Auburn was an 18-point choice to run its unbeaten string to 23 games at the expense of Wake Forest.

Oklahoma, ranked fourth nationally, once again was the big-

gest favorite in this week's "line." The Sooners were picked to wallop Nebraska by at least 32 points and clinch their 12th straight undisputed Big Eight conference championship.

Sixth-ranked Iowa, the Big Ten champion, was listed as a six-point choice over Notre Dame.

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## Final Deadline for Class Pictures November 24

If you want your picture in the class section of the Royal Purple, you must purchase your receipt in K103A on or before November 24.

\$1.75

Make arrangements for a sitting at the Studio Royal before Thanksgiving vacation.

The Royal Purple



## Sports Column

By Don Veraska

Wilt Chamberlain is gone from college basketball, but his memory lingers on. The effect that the seven-foot Jayhawk had on Big Eight roundball will possibly continue for several years.

Virtually all Kansas' opponents, with the exception of K-State, when playing KU with Chamberlain in the lineup, adopted a slow, deliberate, control style of play. It enabled Iowa State to down the Hawks twice with Wilt in the lineup—in 1957, 39-37, and last season in Ames, 48-42.

This control game worked for Nebraska, too, which went to extremes in the business. The Huskers shot only 23 times against Kansas last February 22, and hit 14 for 60 per cent and a 43-41 win at Lincoln. And two nights later, Coach Jerry Bush's crew trounced K-State's once-beaten Wildcats, 55-48.

"I doubt that too many of our opponents will play us orthodox this year," commented Coach Tex Winter. "This will probably be true particularly for league opponents—those non-conference opponents will probably have a more orthodox style of play, due to the fact that they won't know our game quite as well.

"We'll see a lot more zones, full court presses, half-court presses, and delaying games—in fact we're now working against mid-court defenses, and are even developing on a mid-court press of our own.

"Actually this style of play is a great compensating factor," said Winter. Everyone said we had Nebraska university terrifically outmanned last season—actually for that type of game, Nebraska had us outmanned. It made the big boys go out and press, and a tall man like Wally Frank just can't press as well as a 6-3 man.

"But," he said, "if we just play a good game, and are hitting well, we can force the opponents to play our type of game by getting a lead. But if you get two or three baskets behind, then you have to play their game."

## Cats Defend Against MS Grid Attack

K-State's football team worked generally on defense yesterday against a simulated Michigan State university multiple offense in preparation for Saturday's game at East Lansing.

The Cats dummed offense for the T, single-wing, and winged-T formations.

Previous to the defense drill, the Cats broke down into five groups, and went through some individual drills. They worked on line blocking, individual offensive blocking for backs, passing pattern drills, and blocking and tackling for guards and tackles.

Running in the first string backfield in yesterday's drill were Les Krull at quarterback, George Whitney at right halfback, Dale Evans at left halfback, and Terry Lee at fullback.

Evans was elevated to the first string after his performance against Iowa State. The sophomore halfback ran 20 times for 96 yards, and scored the Cats' first touchdown on a four yard slant in the first quarter.

Ben Grosse, K-State left halfback who reinjured his ankle on the Cats' first play from scrimmage Saturday, was not suited up yesterday, and is a doubtful starter against the Spartans next Saturday.

Dave Noblitt, sophomore first unit right guard, was sent to the dressing room with a bruised leg which he received in practice. He should be ready to run in a few days, however.

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## Vader, Price Lead Wildcats In Pass Receiving Statistics

With nine games completed, a glance at K-State team football statistics shows that no player leads the team in more than one department.

Max Falk is K-State's leading rusher with 289 yards, but Ben Grosse has the best average at 4.8 yards a carry.

In the hottest battle on the team, Joe Vader holds a slim lead over Ced Price in pass receiving. Vader has caught 18 for 195 yards, and Price has 187 yards in 14 catches.

RUSHING			
	Yds.	Net	Ave.
Falk	65	289	4.4
Lee	6	236	3.6
Grosse	43	208	4.8

## Devine To Speak At Grid Banquet

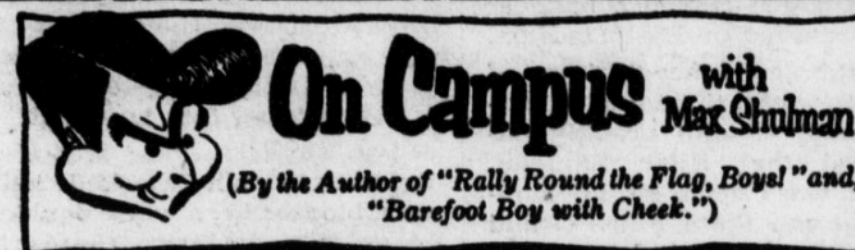
Missouri head football coach Dan Devine will be the featured speaker at K-State's annual Football Awards banquet December 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Devine, in his first year at Missouri, has compiled a 4-1 league record, losing only to Oklahoma last week. Overall, the Tigers are 5-3 for the season.

Devine came to Missouri from Arizona State at Tempe, where he built a 27-3-1 record in three years. His 1957 Sun Devils had a 10-0-0 record, and were one of the two undefeated, untied major college teams in the nation.

Tickets are \$2.50 a person, and may be purchased at the K-State Athletic ticket office or at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce office.

PASSING				PUNT RETURNS			
	Atts.	Comp.	Yds.	No.	Yds.	Ave.	
Whitney	51	166	3.3	Lee	34	2233	36.3
Evans	29	131	4.5	Grosse	18	602	33.4
Tiro	22	119	3.2	Tiro	1	31	31.0
Marcoline	25	101	4.0				
Gallagher	25	89	3.6				
PASS RECEIVING				SCORING			
	Caught	Yards	TD's	TD's	PAT	FG	Total
Vader	18	195	0	Grosse	3	7/7	5
Price	14	187	2	Price	2	1/1	0
Grosse	1	73	1	Evans	2	0/0	0
Marcoline	3	57	0	Lee	2	0/0	0
Luzinski	6	67	0	Krull	1	3/1	0
Osborn	5	61	0	Gallagher	1	0/0	4
Lee	4	45	0	McConnell	1	0/0	0
Falk	5	51	0	Whitney	1	0/0	0
PUNTING							
	No.	Yds.	Ave.				
Salmos	1	43	43.0	Vern Osborn	0	0/1	0



## ANYONE FOR FOOTBALL?

When Pancho Sigafos, sophomore, pale and sensitive, first saw Willa Ludowic, freshman, lithe as a hazel wand and rosy as the dawn, he hemmed not; neither did he haw. "I adore you," he said without preliminary.

"Thanks, hey," said Willa, flinging her apron over her face modestly. "What position do you play?"

"Position?" said Pancho, looking at her askance. (The askance is a ligament just behind the ear.)

"On the football team," said Willa.

"Football!" sneered Pancho, his young lip curling. "Football is violence, and violence is the death of the mind. I am not a football player. I am a poet!"

"So long, buster," said Willa.

"Wait!" cried Pancho, clutching her damask forearm.

She placed a foot on his pelvis and wrenched herself free. "I only go with football players," she said, and walked, shimmering, into the gathering dusk.



Pancho went to his room and lit a cigarette and pondered his dread dilemma. What kind of cigarette did Pancho light? Why, Philip Morris, of corris!

Philip Morris is always welcome, but never more than when you are sore beset. When a fellow needs a friend, when the heart is dull and the blood runs like sorghum, then, then above all, is the time for the mildness, the serenity, that only Philip Morris can supply.

Pancho Sigafos, his broken psyche welded, his fevered brow cooled, his synapses restored, after smoking a fine Philip Morris, came to a decision. Though he was a bit small for football (an even four feet) and somewhat overweight (427 pounds), he tried out for the team—and tried out with such grit and gumption that he made it.

Pancho's college opened the season against the Manhattan School of Mines, always a mettlesome foe, but strengthened this year by four exchange students from Gibraltar who had been suckled by she-apes. By the middle of the second quarter the Miners had wrought such havoc upon Pancho's team that there was nobody left on the bench but Pancho. And when the quarterback was sent to the infirmary with his head driven straight down into his esophagus, the coach had no choice but to put Pancho in.

Pancho's teammates were not conspicuously cheered as the little fellow took his place in the huddle.

"Gentleman," said Pancho, "some of you may regard poetry as sissy stuff, but now in our most trying hour, let us hark to these words from *Paradise Lost*: 'All is not lost; the unconquerable will and study of revenge, immortal hate, and courage never to submit or yield!'"

So stirred was Pancho's team by this fiery exhortation that they threw themselves into the fray with utter abandon. As a consequence, the entire squad was hospitalized before the half. The college was forced to drop football. Willa Ludowic, not having any football players to choose from, took up with Pancho and soon discovered the beauty of his soul. Today they are seen everywhere—dancing, holding hands, nuzzling, smoking.

Smoking what? Philip Morris, of corris!

© 1958 Max Shulman

And for you filter fanciers, the makers of Philip Morris give you a lot to like in the sensational Marlboro—Alter, flavor, pack or box. Marlboro joins Philip Morris in bringing you this column throughout the school year.



TACKLE DAVE NOBLITT is one of the three sophomores on the K-State starting lineup. He's been a standout both offensively and defensively for the Cats.

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## Past Society Issues Give Campus Insights

Social events on the K-State campus seem to have had an interested public almost since the Collegian began. The oldest Collegians on file in the historian's office, dated 1931, show that the society page (consisting of a by-line column) was even then chock-full of dances, dates, engagements and weddings. Fashions, too, played a small part in the society coverage.

A rather startling discovery on the page of the September 14, 1949, Collegian, is that all the officers of East Stadium were women! Of course, this was before the women's dorms were built, and the women's residence halls consisted of East Stadium.

In the September 23 issue of the same year, the Social Merry-Go-Round column proudly announced that Ellen Banman, Clovia, was elected grand champion at the State Fair. Grand champion of what it doesn't say.

In the same column it was announced that Acacia was having an all-sorority hour dance. Sounds like those Acacians really got around!

Announcing pinnings in the September 23, 1947, Social Whirl column, the society editor got carried away and announced, "Cigar smoke billowed over the campus and chocolates were on the menu at many houses this weekend."

And in the same column was the fact that "traditional Saturday night hamburgers were on the menu for PiKAs and their dates last Saturday night."

Many organized women's houses have been long forgotten. Frequently mentioned in the social columns of 1947 are Pal-O-Mie, La Fell, Maison Elle, Tramalai, and Chatterbox. One name is still familiar—Clark's Gables.

The September 30, 1947, issue of the Collegian announced a serenade of all the sororities by Sigma Phi Epsilon early Sunday morning. After the serenades, each house received an album of Sig Ep songs.

Five Delta Tau Delta engagements in as many days, made the society editor cry, "They're lovely! They're engaged! They're wearing Delt pins."

Who took what from whom? The December 9, 1947, society page announces that "Sigma Phi Epsilon had its annual Paddle party Tuesday."

A switch on cigar passing came up at the Chi Omega house, according to the May 25, 1947, Collegian, when their houseboy passed the stodgies to announce his approaching marriage. Wonder how the women enjoyed them.

It would look rather odd now, but the same issue announced that East Stadium had an hour

dance with West Stadium and House of Williams.

The Social Patter column of May 20, 1941, proudly presented the official Last Pledge of the Year—Maryjean Johnson, Chi Omega.

The May 16 issue of that year revealed, "On hot, summer days, when it's almost a commandment to look cool and fresh, linen will be the answer to your clothes problem. This suit (a picture of a lovely young miss wearing the described suit) in pale oyster beige adorned with gold buttons and huge pockets will set that summer tan off to perfection." The picture also showed the model wearing a small hat with two feathers sticking straight up—to help set off the summer tan, no doubt.

For summer, "she wears a lightweight pin checked suit with blouse; he, a white double-breasted model," says the April 1 Collegian.

Trouble seems to follow pledges through the years. The February 21, 1941, Collegian tells of the Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges, who tried a sneak that didn't come off. The actives beat them to it, and ran off with the cook and house-mother.

The popular (around 1940) Avalon ballroom has been taken over by the Pi Beta Phis for their Christmas formal, according to the December 13 Collegian.

This issue also reminds us that the first (unofficially) bridge party ever to be scheduled at K-State was gotten up by Tau Kappa Epsilon. The men announced that they hope to start a "more bridge parties" movement.

November 1, 1940, gives this revealing excerpt: Mrs. Hobbs Adams, at the College Social Club's latest meeting, "In the fall a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, but yours and mine, my dears, if we are honest, turn to hats."

The latest thing in fashion circles, circa September 3, 1940, is the hand woven Harris tweed jacket. Distinguishing because of its "smart box cut, wear-ever usefulness, and its delicious smell!"

The same column solemnly announced that "fraternities will probably come in staggering (no slur intended) numbers to sorority open houses."

One 1931 Collegian is still available. The March 6 issue had the big news of K-State's name change. The society column was still filled with dinner and weekend guests, dances, initiations, and engagements. Fraternities frequently mentioned included Beta Phi Alpha, Phi Lambda Theta, Beta Phi Epsilon, and Phi Sigma Kappa.

## Delta Sigma Phi Goes Apache



Photo by Gordon Teall

**FRENCH UNDERGROUND** representatives at the Delta Sigma Phi Apache (accent on the last syllable, please) party are Chester Good, Agr Sr; Ada Church, HT Soph; Norma Shoup, HE Fr; and Wayne Rush, BAA Fr. Sixty couples were present at the party, which was given Saturday evening at the chapter house by Delta Sig pledges. The pledges also presented their Favorite Active award to Chester Shupe, EE Sr.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

## Costume Parties, Dances Lead Weekend Socializing

Waltheim hall and OK House will have an hour dance this evening at Waltheim.

Kappa Delta province president, Mrs. Ann Hartley, is visiting the K-State chapter this week.

Guests for dinner at the Scholarship house Wednesday evening were Director of Housing and Mrs. A. Thornton Edwards, and Endowment and Development Director and Mrs. Kenneth M. Heywood.

Kappa Delta actives took their sneak November 5. After returning from dinner at Keck's, they found that all their pajamas had wandered over to different fraternity houses. KD pledges had their sneak a week later, and wore their Sunday best the rest of the week as punishment.

Dinner guest and speaker at the Graduate Women's House Thursday was Father Carl Kramer of the Catholic Student Center.

Nearly 200 couples were present at the annual Miami Triad dance Friday evening in the Union main ballroom. Couples danced to the music of the Collegians from the University of Kansas. Chaperones were Associate Dean of Students Margaret Lahey; Dean of Students and Mrs. H. J. Wunderlich; Government Associate Professor and Mrs. A. D. Miller; and Speech

Professor and Mrs. Howard T. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry T. Metz were guests of Pi Kappa Alpha at a buffet dinner November 8.

## Organized Houses Elect Fall Officers

New pledge officers of Kappa Delta include Judie Robertson, DIM Soph, president; Gay Singular, ML Fr, vice president; Nancy Peterson, HEJ Fr, secretary; Sharon Wissing, BA Soph, treasurer; Carol Duesburg, MGS Soph, activities chairman; Paula Oppy, BPM Fr, scholarship chairman; and Irmgard Feldmann, Eng Jr, notifications chairman.

New officers of Kasbah include David Waters, ME Soph, president; Wess Mathis, Art Soph, vice president; Irvin Caldwell, AH Sr, secretary; Ernest Randel, ME Jr, IOHC representative and social chairman; Elwin Caldwell, AH Jr, treasurer; and Dirck Praeger, SED Soph, intramurals chairman.

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## PiKA's Set To Dedicate \$175,000 Chapter House

Formal dedication of Pi Kappa Alpha's new \$175,000 chapter house will take place on November 22 and 23, with an unveiling of a bronze dedication plaque, donated by the Kansas City Alumni Association.

The dedication weekend will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday, with the unveiling of the dedication plaque, and a banquet at the Wareham hotel at 6 p.m. Garth Grissom, Interfraternity Rotary scholar to England and now a practicing lawyer in Denver, will be master

of ceremonies. Approximately 200 persons are expected to attend.

Special dignitaries of Pi Kappa Alpha who will be present are: Charles Freeman, National Treasurer; Joseph Scott, National Alumni Secretary; Robert D. Lynn, Executive Secretary; and Richard N. Bills, District President.

On Sunday the chapter and its guests will attend the First Presbyterian church, and at 2 p.m. there will be an open house for invited faculty and townspeople.

## Female Engineer Enrollment At K-State Small but Happy

Most people think engineering is strictly a man's curriculum, but at least two K-Staters think it is also a field for women. These two are K-State's female engineering majors, Ardis Ellis, a senior in industrial engineering, and Dorothy Rodgers, a junior in mechanical engineering.

Ardis said she enrolled in engineering on advice of the Counseling Bureau. "I thought I would major in home economics," she added, "but after I took the placement tests I decided on engineering."

At first Ardis was scared of being the only woman in her classes, but now she does not mind so much. "I have only one class this semester in which there are other women," she said.

Dorothy thinks engineering is fun. She likes shop courses because she thinks it is easy to get good grades in them. This is her first semester at K-State. She transferred from Glendale Junior college in Glendale, Calif.

Dorothy plans to graduate in 1961 and then take graduate work for a few more years. "I will be an old maid of 26 years when I finish school," she explained.

Both women plan to stay in the field of engineering after they graduate. Ardis would like to work in research and development, designing household appliances. Dorothy also wants to be in the design field or do research in thermodynamics or solid state physics.

"I do not think the curriculum is too rough, but it does take a lot of time," said Ardis. "It leaves me little time to do anything else."

Her list of activities, however, would seem to prove otherwise. She is program chairman for the Religious Coordinating council, news editor for the K-State Engineer, and secretary of the Society of Advancement of Management.

In addition, Ardis was chosen the outstanding industrial engineer in the department for this semester. She also finds time to work in the kitchen at Van Zile hall.

Dorothy came to K-State because there is an iron foundry

here. "I am interested in the foundry, and want to learn something about it," she said.

She has perhaps the most unusual hobby at K-State—building model locomotives. She is presently working on one which will weigh 3,000 pounds when completed.

"I enjoy shop courses the most," said Dorothy. "The men seem to relax and talk a lot, while in other classes I am left alone. They usually act as if I am in engineering to catch a man. But I'm really here to get a degree."

Both Dorothy and Ardis are taking 18 hours. Dorothy thinks dynamics and thermodynamics are her most difficult courses, while Ardis has had her biggest trouble in engineering physics.

"I think we have a good engineering school here at K-State," said Ardis, who plans to graduate next spring. "However, I would have liked to take a few more cultural courses."

"I think they should get into the basic engineering courses earlier and spread out the math courses during the four years," she added.

Dorothy said her biggest trouble was getting used to a new set of instructors. She added, however, that she thinks KState is a good school for engineering.

"I hope that before long they will have an advanced foundry course," she said.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

## Man Will Reach Moon In 10 Years, Says Prof

By UPI

New York, Nov. 18—It's a "pure guess" when man will reach the moon but the guess of Prof. George P. Sutton, 39-year-old president of the American Rocket Society, Inc., is in "about 10 years."

But when the average man will be soaring to the moon, Sutton couldn't predict. And what man will see when he gets there is conjectural.

Asked by UPI in an exclusive interview what we'll see if we ever get to the moon, Sutton said:

"I don't think there is much of anything on the moon."

Smilingly he added: "Dr. Edward Teller, the nuclear scientist, expects we'll find Russians there."

As for other planets, such as Mars and Venus, Professor Sutton said:

"I don't think there is human life on Mars. But there may be vegetation there."

"Mars is the most likely of the planets to have life. Climatic conditions are most favorable on Mars. The temperatures there are within the range we visualize life to occur."

Sutton is one of more than

5,000 engineers and scientists from all over the country who are attending this week's meeting of the American Rocket society at the Statler-Hilton hotel. He is a Professor of aeronautical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and lives in Winchester, Mass.

Discussing the implications that the present rash of space projects will have for the average person, Professor Sutton said they are certain to create "novel and remarkable scientific discoveries" that will be applied to our every day life.

"For example," he said, "one of the most energetic rocket fuels, which is a derivative of hydrazine, has been found to be useful in combatting certain types of mental diseases, particularly the depressive type."

"Secondly, there are the economic benefits. In about ten years, the gross business in the space industry, which is growing rapidly, will be worth \$4 billion a year."

"This will give employment to at least 300,000 workers and, con-

sidering their families, will affect 1,000,000 people."

"Roughly, that's one-fifth the present size of the auto industry. Those million people will have to have food and clothes and other things, and it will greatly help the U.S. economy."

Space flights of the future will also exert great political pressure on other countries, he asserted.

"If we fly first to the moon, we will gain prestige in the eyes of other nations," he said. "That's a nicer way to avoid war than with armies."

Professor Sutton has spent most of his life in industry. As a professor at MIT, he is on leave from the rocketdyne division of North American Aviation, Inc., where he was one of the managers.

He said there is "some room for thinking" that, in the future, rocket-propelled airplanes will fly from New York to Calcutta in about 2 hours. This could happen in from 10 to 20 years "depending on how hard projects are pushed and how much money is used."

Delegates to the convention are discussing all kinds of technical topics, including rocket research, nuclear propulsion, design and manufacture of sealed cabins for space ships, missile control systems, and psychophysiological aspects of man living and working in space.

## Two New Science Grants Offered by Grad School

Two new National Science Foundation fellowship scholarships have been announced by the Graduate school, according to Dean Harold Howe.

The scholarships are in two categories, one in Cooperative Graduate fellowships of which there are 1,000 fellowships available at \$2,200. The other is the Summer Fellowship for Graduate Teaching assistants of which there are 550 available at a rate not to exceed \$75 or not less than \$50 a week.

Scholarships under both categories listed will be awarded in mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychology, geography, mathematical economics, econometrics, demography, information and

communication theory, experimental and quantitative sociology, and the history and philosophy of science.

The preliminary evaluation of applicants is to be made by a panel of faculty members consisting of Alfred Borg, head of the department of bacteriology; Dean Dragsdorf, professor of physics; Ralph Nevins, head of the department of mechanical engineering; William Stamey, professor of mathematics, and Dean Howe.

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# Attend Organizational Meeting of Chess Club

About 25 people attended an organization meeting for the proposed K-State Chess club in the Union yesterday afternoon.

Jim Callen, NE Fr, member of the Union Games committee, will be acting president of the group. After the members become acquainted with one another and have a chance to draw up a constitution, they will go before the Activities board in an attempt to become a recognized College organization and can elect officers.

The club will meet in the Union on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. A room has not been designated for the meeting.

The club will be organized to teach those who would like to learn how to play chess, improve the chess playing ability of those who already know how to play the game, and to provide a definite time and place where people can get together and play chess, according to Bill Harrison, NE Sr, chairman of the Union Games committee.

## Chancery Club

December 5-6, the members of the K-State Chancery club will attend the national convention at Southern Methodist university in Dallas, Texas.

## Organists Guild

Newly elected officers of the K-State chapter of the American Guild of Organists are: Donna Turner, MEI Sr, president; Donna Frey, MGS Soph, vice-president; Arlene Hilding, Mus Gr, secretary-treasurer.

## Astronomy Club

Don Christy, Phy Sr, will speak

on "The Mathematical Development of Orbits" at a meeting of the Astronomy club Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Willard hall, room 226.

## Scholarships

Three more students in the Department of Flour and Feed Milling Technology have had \$300 scholarships renewed for the current school year.

The students, and the scholarships they hold: R. Harris Laing, Abilene, Association of Operative Millers; Peter Pollock, Manhattan, Grain Processing Machinery Manufacturing association and Jerry Lynn Kintigh, Norton, Industrial Research Foundation.

Laing, a sophomore in milling technology, is a member of Harmonizers chorus and is on the publicity committee for Westminster Fellowship.

Pollock expects to graduate in milling technology in August. He belongs to the Veteran's Organization and to the Westminster "Presby-Weds."

Kintigh, a junior in feed technology, is active in the Interfraternity Council and Young Republicans.

## Pi Tau Sigma

Pi Tau Sigma will have initiation ceremonies in Seaton hall at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. A banquet at the Skyline club will follow. Clinton Pearce, mechanical engineering professor, will tell of his two year stay in India where he taught at one of the universities.

## ASME

Thirty-five mechanical engineering students and six faculty members attended the annual

joint Kansas State-Kansas University-ASME banquet at Lawrence last Friday. Victor A. Stromsted, an instructor at the Dale Carnegie Institute, spoke on "Say the Magic Word—Push the Magic Button."

Faculty members who attended were Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Nevins, Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Crank, Prof. A. H. Duncan, Prof. Linn Heilander, Prof. Enrico Mercanti, and Mr. Kenneth Michaels.

There were approximately 100 persons at the banquet.

## Cosmopolitan Club

The Arabian culture will be featured at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening at the Cosmopolitan club's first in a new series of social nights to introduce the culture of another nationality. The program will include Arabian singing and dancing with a special number on the shepherd's flute, exhibits of stamps, silver, art work, and a movie showing aspects of Middle East civilization. The meeting will be in the basement of the United Presbyterian church.

This program will be followed in the coming weeks with similar programs representing the Indian, Chinese, and Latin American cultures. The meetings will be held in the various churches of Manhattan.

## NCCA

Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate school, will attend the annual convention of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults in Dallas, Texas, today and tomorrow. He will attend the board of trustees meeting as a representative of the Kansas Society for Crippled Children.

# Dirty Air Called Factor In Rate of Lung Cancer

Washington, Nov. 19.—Two scientists presented more evidence today of a link between dirty air and lung cancer.

Dr. Thomas F. Mancuso, industrial hygiene chief for the Ohio Health department, called air contamination a "highly probable and important factor" in the higher rate of lung cancer in cities than in rural areas.

He said studies showed a "marked excess" in city lung cancer rates "distinct from smoking patterns" of the victims.

The U.S. Public Health service last year found heavy cigarette smoking to be one cause of lung cancer. Its chief, Surgeon General Leroy E. Bur-

ney, said yesterday there was increasing "circumstantial evidence" that air pollution also is a cause.

Both spoke at the National Conference on Air Pollution.

Mancuso, in a speech prepared for delivery to the conference, said statistics show that the urban lung cancer rate "increases by the size of city" even when smoking rates remain the same.

He said lung cancer rates among non-white city residents are higher than among white residents even though the latter smoke much more.

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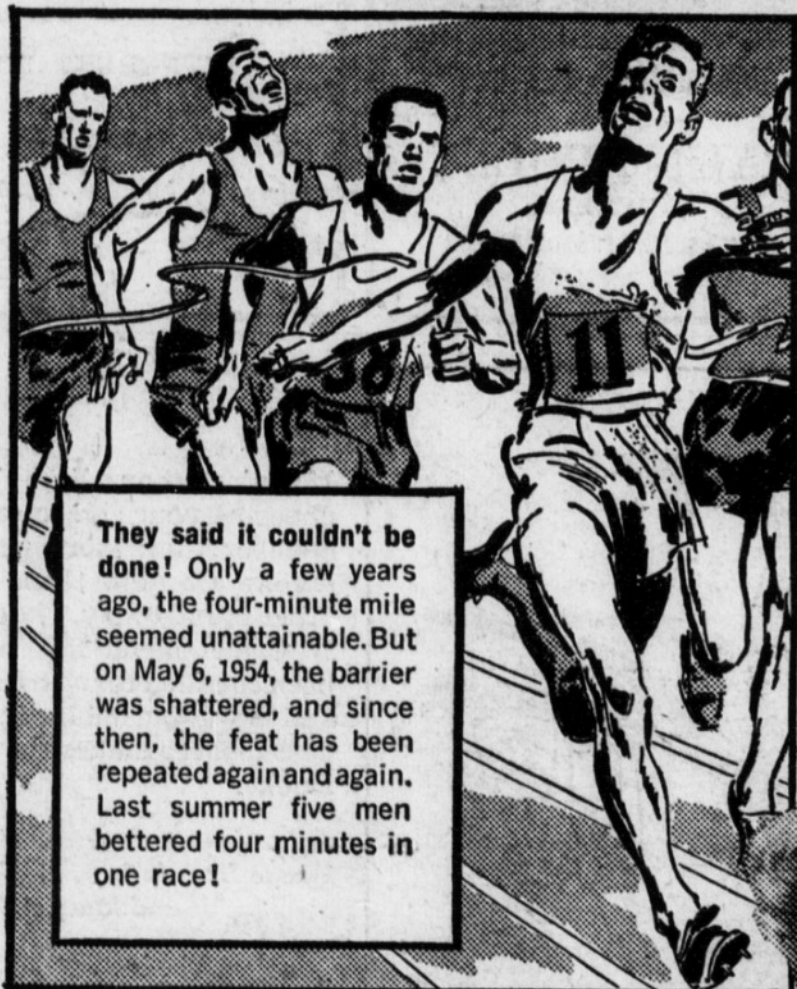
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